SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1981

TIMES

Peruvian to succeed Waldheim

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, a Peruvian diplomat, has been chosen by the Security Council to succeed Dr Kurt Waldheim as United Nations Secretary. General on January 1. Approval by a majority vote in the General Assembly is expected in the next few days. Señor Pérez de Cuellar, aged 61, will be the organization's first Secretary General from Latin America. He will hold office for five years.

Alexeyeva can leave for West

Miss Liza Alexeyeva, at the centre of Dr Andrei Sakharov's hunger strike protest, has been hunger strike protest, has been hold by the Russian authorities she can leave for the West on Monday. They said she can also go to Gorkiy at once to see the Sakharovs! Page 4

Watership Down death verdict

Uff Hinsch, aged 43, was found not guilty of the manslaughter of his wife whose half-naked of its wife whose pair-naked body was found on Watership Down, near Ecchinswell, Hamp-shire in 1975. He was sen-tenced to 12 months imprison-ment for preventing her burial Page 3

Home-loan rate cut ruled out

Any cut in mortgage rates in the near future was ruled out yesterday when building societies announced that their receipts last month slumped to £65m, the lowest for five years. They blamed the slump on the Covernment's drive to sall Government's drive to National Savings securities.

Lynda Chalker remarries

Mrs Lynda Chalker, aged 39, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, married Mr Clive Landa at a private ceremony in London on Thursday. Mr Landa, aged 36, is chairman of the Tory Reform Group. Mrs Chalker's marriage to Mr Eric Chalker was dissolved

Prisoners claim

to hold hostages "Loyalist " prisoners defied freezing temperatures to con-tinue their protest of the roof of the Crumlin Road prison, in id claimed they were holding hostages, including four prison officers Page 2

Use of vans in riots defended

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Man-chester, yesterday defended the tactic of using police vans driven at high speed to help disperse crowds during the riots in the city's Moss Side district in July Page 3

Two German leaders meet

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has arrived for talks with his East German opposite number, Herr Brich Honecker, in a hunting lodge deep in the forests of Brandenburg. There are tense undercurrents, for all the sur-face smiles

Page 4-

New president

General Roberto Viola, president of Argentina, who suffered a heart attack four weeks ago, has been removed from his post by General Leopoldo Galtieri, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces and the leading member of the ruling junta, who is to assume the presidency himself Page 5

BBC 'blunder' Mr Alasdair Milne, setting out his aims as director-general of the BBC, admitted that the corporation might have "stumbled" over the £2.5m 10-part series, The Borgias

Page 3 Hurricane havoc A hurricane with winds of up to 95 miles per hour has left thousands dead and at least two million homeless in the coastal regions of Bangladesh and the Indian states of West

Bengal and Orissa Discount tickets British Airways, in defiance of government rules, is to sell illegally discounted air tickets over the counter from January 1 Page 2

Letters: On university cuts, from Professor P. R. Ackroyd and others; police and complaints, from Mr Michael Meacher, MP; evolution, from Professor J. M. Thoday Leading articles: The two Germanies; the weather

Features, page 6 Chapman Pincher reopens the Hollis Affair; Can positive dis-crimination work in Britain?

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The Mediterranean was result to evacuate a meditary to evacuate the Mediterranean was result to evacuate a meditary to evacuate the Mediterranean was result t 15 25 Years Ago 8 Weather 24

Nightmare for travellers as snow grips **Britain**

nas weather for 31 years gripped many parts of Britain yesterday. Villages were cut off, roads closed, air and rail services disrupted and some commuters took hours to get to work or gave up the attempt. Four people, including two schoolboys, died when their train crashed in heavy snow ourside London.

mow outside London.

The driver of the 7.31 am Marylebone to Banbury train, and a teenage student were the other two victims of the accident. It happened when the passenger train ran into the back of an empty train apparently halted by a fallen snow-laden tree. snow-laden tree.

As the snow settled and hardened last night, the Meteorological Office, which reported temperatures in some areas falling to -13°C on Thursday night, gave a warning that there would be no easing in the freezing conditions over the weekend.

The motoring organizations, after a day of chaos on many roads in England and Wales, warned drivers not to travel by car unless they had to.

Rail and air services were slowly returning to something like normal last night. Turing the day Heathrow, Gatwick and Manchester airports were closed for managed history. closed for several hours by deep snow on runways and dozens of flights were delayed, cancelled or diverted, leaving thousands of passengers

stranded. Euston station in London was closed for several hours and many Inter-City cross-country and commuter rail services across the country were hours late or cancelled. London Transport again reported delays on Under-ground services in outer Lon-

Snow up to 9 in deep fell in the Midlands and central Southern England yesterday. The London Weather Centra reported most of England and Wales as the acres as Black pool and North Yorkshire was covered with snow. One exception was the south coast. In many areas yesurday's falls came on top of snow and slush left from earlier snow-

sturms and created driving conditions ranging from dangerous to almost impossible. At midday, yesterday the RAC reported tales of wae, with more roads being blocked by accidents, jams or simply impassable snow every minute. The situation is absolutely

Heavy snow was also thought to have been responsible for slowing the hands of Big Ben down to a "snall's pace" yesterday. It appeared to have stopped at 12.26 pm, but in fact by 1.45 pm it was exactly an hour slow. Today's sporting programme has been badly affected. All

From Nicholas Hirst

Washington, Dec 11

Mr. Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, said today that the next move would be up to Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

The Administration had not

yet gone so far as to consider freezing Libyan assets in the

United States Mr Regan thought Colonel Gaddafi could

ease the situation, but did not

cans were free to leave.

THE WEEKEND PROSPECTS heavy snow is fore-

Some heavy show is fore-cast in north and west Scotland, Ulster and areas bordering the Irish Sea today, but inland Britain will be dry with some hazy sinshine. Freezing fog will be persistent in places, but some showers near the coast of eastern England will die out. South-west Britain will South-west Britain will become cloudy with rain or snow later. It will be very cold with frost in many areas and the outlook for the next few days is very cold, with snow in places and some freezing

race meetings have been cau-celled and 39 league and second round FA cup matches have been cancelled, together with several rugby fixtures, both league and union.

With motorists warned to keep off Britain's snowbound roads over the weekend, British Rail, which said the point heaters had failed to cope with the snowfalls in many areas, said it could not predict what kind of service would be operated today. eted today.

Travellers by air, facing a large backlog of flights caused by yesterday's cancellations and delays, have been told to contact their airline to check flights before setting out for airmores.

airports.

The Meteorological Office, which was sharply crinized earlier this week by British Rail and other organizations for not giving advance warning of the severary of Tuesday's snowfalls, said that it had given warnings of the new; heavy snowstorms.

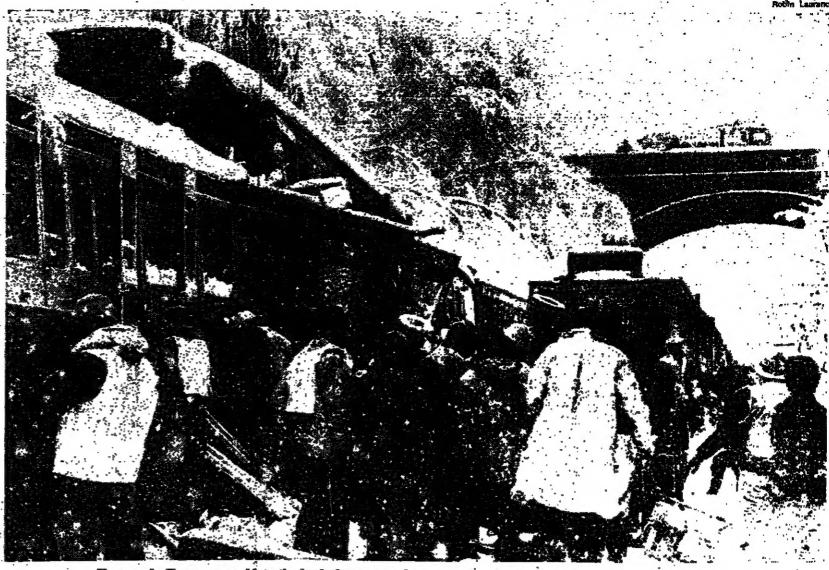
British Rail has faced one of its worst weeks for many yests. After the reassed presidence of the Advanced Passenger Train and the severe

Passenger Train and the severe disruption caused by Tuesday's snowstorms, its customers faced long delays again yesterday.

Heathrow was again virtually under siege for a short time. After the cancellation of 14 long-haul flights during the night because of freezing fog, travellers bedded down in the terminals overnight only to find thick snow preventing flights yesterday morning.

Both runways were closed for nearly three hours because of heavy snow and by mid afternoon only 55 flights had been handled instead of the normal daily total of 600 to

Chaos in the regions, and Science report, page 2; leading article, page 7; weather forecast and information Service, back page.



Hampered: Heavy snow adds to the load of rescue workers removing the dead and injured from the wreckage

Four die in school train crash

Four people were killed, in-cluding two 12-year-old schoolboys, when a passenger train ploughed into the back of another train standing empty in a blinding blizzard near Beac-Buckinghamshire, yesterday.

yesterday.

The crash, in which 10 people were injured, five seriously, happened at 6.15 am in a remote, tree-flanked cutting half a mile south of Seer Green station on the Maryle-

known, but driving snow thave been a crucial factor. It also severely hampered rescue operations and firemen and ambulancemen struggled for several hours to free all the victims from the wreckage.

It is thought the driver of the first train, which was head-ing, empty, for Gerards Cross, had stopped to immrm signal-men of a snowladen tree which had fallen it to one of

his carriages.

The passenger trin, carrying about 100 people including many schoolchildre, had left Marylebone six munes after the empty train. Sinals should have prevented its attenting the same section of tack as the

Green station on the Marylebone to Banbury line.

An inquiry has been started
by British Rad and a report
will go to the Department of
Transport. A public inquiry is
expected to follow within two
tweeks.

The cards of the crash the relatives of the lead and
the relatives of the lead to
the relative of the lead were the two
been killed since 1979, is not
known, but driving snow may

Royal Grammar Scool, High Royal Grammar Scool, High Wycombe, the driver of the second train and anis-year-old male student. The inured were taken to Wexham ark Hospital, Slough. Police have not



Driving snow and the in-accessible site of the crash severely hampered rescuers and it was more than three hours before all the victims were cut free from the wreck-age and taken to the hospital nine miles away.

rine miles away.

Firemen, doctors and ambullancemen bad to walk along the track, which is flanked on each side by steep, tree-covered banks to get to the site with cutting and medical equipment. A special service train was run from Sear Green station to bring back the dead and injured.

Mr Brian Goodwin, Bucking hamshire's deputy chief fire officer, said: "To get to the scane recent and to the scane recent and to the down a 150 ft embankment.

down a 150 it embankment. The entire area is covered with six inches of snow almost impossible for ambu- scious, hanging out of a door-lances to reach it."

All the dead, and injured were in the first compartment of the 7.31 Marylebone to Banbury train. One of them, Mr Norman Wilks, aged 40, was trapped when the partition between the driver's cab and the first compartment collapsed on his legs. He said: "It was a nightmare. I could hear the cries of children. They caught the full impact and were obviously in agony. But I could not even see to help them. Everything was covered in debris."

It took firemen 30 minutes to free Mr Wilks, a piano tuner, of Harrow Weald, Middlesex. Last night he was

APT halted by power stirches to his head and face, and a broken foot. Mr Paul Alford, aged 16, an apprentice bricklayer on his way to Wycombe College when the train crashed, said: breakdown

the train crashed, said:
"There was a loud bang and
I looked out of the window
and saw the front of the train

bashed in. I saw two bodies hauging out of the wreckage and there was a little boy of about 12 or 13 lying, on the

Everyone started screaming.

We could see the driver's legs hanging out of the wreckage. Everything in sight was smashed. The train was tra-velling very fast."

Another of the injured Nicky bospital last night was in broken jaw, leg, arms and ribs, was found bleeding and uncon-

head by his brother Mark, aged 15, who was travelling in

Heavy snow continued to fall as rescue teams worked. One fireman said: "After 22 years

in the service I have never seen anything like this."

The rescue operation took

more than three hours to com-plete. Firemen had to use

cutting equipment to separate

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent The Advanced Passenger Train ended an ignominious first week yesterday, still splattering egg on British Rail faces. The train suffered a

total power failure—locomo-tive, lighting, and heating— south of Preston on its way back up north and had to be towed into a siding for repairs. There were nearly a hundred people on board, straggling northward after the APT had been turned back at Crewe because the weather had closed Euston and blocked the line south of Rugby.

gow on fille at Allerant arer 11-minute delay Glasgow, because of iced-up power wires, proceeded down to Crewe in fine style, arriving there 27 minutes late. The extra delay was caused by congestion on the line because of snow and ice and was not the fault of the APT, British Rail

The train turned back and set off north, again performing well until just south of Preston where it bowed out of its long-awaited first week in service much as it had begun it.

the mass of metal, sears and wires, hampered by com-pressed snow and mud. Ambu-lances also had difficulties For British Rail, who repose such hopes in APT as their Inter-City train of the future, and who delayed its debut so many times to be sure of getting it right, it has been a tragic and pathetic pergetting up narrow country snow-bound lanes. Hundreds of stranded pass-engers, from the train in the Continued on back page, col 6

US firms Foot offensive 'too set to late to save party' quit Libya

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Parry, was told yesterday by the two latest defectors from his ranks in the Commons that his offensive against the hard left had come too late to save

United States companies, including the multinational oil concerns, were preparing to pull their American employees out of Libya today, in line with President Reagan's request. "Our judgment of the initial reaction is that the companies are cooperating," a White House spokesman said.

The request, and the decileft had come too late to save the party.

But as Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, MP for Abertillery and a good friend of the Labour leader, became the Social Democratic Party's twenty-sixth MP, the man who seemed set to be the twenty-seventh, Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann, threw the SDP into difficulties by announcing his determination to fight a by-election in his con-The request, and the decision to invalidate passports for travel to Libya, are regarded here as the minimum the Administration could have the Administration could have done in the light of American allegations against Libya, which is accused of supporting international terrorism and undermining United States interests. It is also alleged that a Libyan team has been sent to assassinate President Resgan. fight a by-election in his con-struency of Merton, Mitcham and Morden.

Mr Douglas-Mann announced yesterday that he had decided to apply to join the SDP but, against the advice of friends against the advice of themose in the party, he intends to fight a by-election because of a change of mind over Britain's membership of the EEC. Having fought the last election as an anti-Marketeer he wants Britain to remain a member, he told a press conference at. Westminster. That has put him in a different position from the other Labour MPs who have moved to the SDP with-our feeling the need to submit themselves to by-elections.

The main concern is the The decision to pull them our was made because of the danger the Gaddafi regime posed, according to officials. The White House spokesman said the Administration hoped Colonel Gaddafi would continue to honour his word that Ameri-☐ Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, told a press conference in London that the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean was ready

> Mr Douglas Mann yesterday : "I am taking a risk"

He said that he hoped the SDP would accept him as a candidate, although he acknowledged that the party's policy was not to fight by elections in the seats of defecting MPs, but if he was not permitted to do so he would fight it as an independent social democrat, provided the writ for a by election was moved and accepted by the Commons. Leaders of the SDP are privately angry with Mr Douglas-Mann and regard his actions as self-indulgent. They feel that rather than forcing feel that rather than forcing a by-election on the EEC issue

a by-election on the REC issue
he could have explained his
change of mind
The party is anxious not to
waste resources on what it
regards as unnecessary byelections. It feels that Mr
Douglas-Mann is creating difficuities for himself.

If Mr Douglas-Mann persists
on the course he has adopted If Mr Douglas-Mann persists on the course he has adopted he would first have to go through the Merton area party's selection procedure. The party, which has what it regards as several strong possible parliamentary candidates, mer last night to consider a motion saying that no one joining the SDP should have the automatic right to stand as a candidate.

Mr Douglas-Mann agreed that he was taking a risk. If

that he was taking a risk. If he was not accepted as an SDP candidate, he would have an Alliance caudidate against him at the by-election, he would have to finance his campaign and he would lose.

☐ Mrs Morelle Forster, char-man of the Merton SDP, said last night: "Mr Douglas-Mam is welcome to join us, but as to whether he is automatically adopted as our candidate is another story altogether? (The Press Association reports).

Merton, Minthum and Morden, 1979 general election: Douglas-Mann, B. L. H. (Lab) 21,568; Samuel, D. (C) 21,059; Locke, R. (C) 425; Personant I (Nat.)

US will take 5 years to close missile gap

If the Soviet Union launched a surprise attack against the United States tombrow it could obliterate 95 per can of American land-based stategic missiles, a high-ranking American official said yesterizy.

This would leave the United States with too few missiles to prevent the Rusians from carrying out a destructive second strike if Washington retaliated, he said in an interview with The Times.

Submarine-launched missiles like Trident—which Britain is boying to replace Polaris—had a better chance if surviving, but lacked the acquary, range

a better chance if surviving, but lacked the acquiracy, range and numbers necessary, and the command and returned of an imderwater force was a source of great worry.

The so-called window of vulnerability was beginning to open, and the United States would not start to close it until after 1985 when new weapons were scheduled to come into service, like the Bi bomber in 1985, the D5 of Trident 2 in 1989, and the land-lased mobile missile MX which would start coming off the moduction lines in 1985 itself.

MX, which will have 10 warheads against three on the existing Minutenan 3 missiles—and will be yet more acturate—will at first 5e deployed in old. Titan and

Minuteman sires. The United States is still stidying a more permanent method of basing which would reduce its vulnerability to a Soviet strike. An airborne patrol or deep underground sites were among the
possibilities, the official said.
Meanwhile, the Russians
were producing weapons
ordered during the 1970s while

the Americans were relying on systems like the B52 bomber Press Association reports).

Merton, Minciana and Morden, 1979 general election: Douglas-Mann, B. L. H. (Lab) 21,668; Samuel D. (C) 21,650; Locke, R. (L) 4,253; Penryman, J. (Nat Front) 966; Lab maj: 618.

Text of Thomas letter, page 2

systems like the 852 bonnioer with the solid become ability to penetrate the Soviet serious and make Union's superior are defences. The eccessary to the Union's the solid probably lose to bring home our that ability by around 1985-86.

The equation was worsening, against a threat in the solid probably lose to bring home our that ability by around 1985-86.

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The equation was worsening, against a threat in the solid probably lose to bring home our than a probably lose to bring home.

the Soviet Union had perfected a re-launch technique for dispatching more than one missile from the same silo. This meant that, even if the Americans could knock out all bur 10 or 12 or 30 per cent of Soviet missile sites in one strike, the Russians could effectively double that number by using each silo twice. each silo twice.

The Americans had to do something about hardening their own missile sites, ensuring that they could get weapons into the sir before it was too late, and improving their accuracy.

If the Americans did not act to close it the gap would widen to the extent that the Russians, with their re-launch capability, might feel able to launch a first strike against the United States without the fear of unacceptable retaliation.

The most hopeful develop ment would be that of an adequate ballistic missile adequate ballistic missile defence (BMD) system. The superpowers allowed them-selves one anti-ballistic missile system each under the terms of the first Strätegic Arms Limi-tation Treaty (Salt 1) and the Russians have put one around

But the Americans aban-dened their project around a Minuseman complex in North Dakota because of the expense and doubts over its effective

Turning to American pre-occupations elsewhere in the world, he said that in El Salvador the United States was witnessing a Marxist inspired gnerilla operation resupplied through Nicaragua and Cuba and originating in the Sovier Union.

That could become very serious and make it seem necessary to the United States to-bring home our somewhat limited forces to defend against a threat in our im-



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We offer you the Lion's Share

Council leaders urged to meet on 7.8% pay offer

Councils yesterday called for an urgent meeting of local authority leaders to discuss the implications of Thursday night's pay offer of between 6.3 and 7.8 per cent to a million

its concern about the level of special meeting of the Local understood to have Conserva-Authority Conditions of Service Advisory Board. the probable settlement in a letter to members, asked for a

The move came as it was learnt that the employers' offer was agreed on the casting vote of Mr Roy Thwaites, Labour chairman from South Yorkshire, after a 17-17 split on political lines.

Mr John Horrell, ACC chair-Government was already expecting spending cuts next year of 4 per cent, or £700m. Those would be even greater if the wage settlements deviated from the Government's 4 per cent overall pay targets.

The ACC is thought to the Thursday's probable settlement as a benchmark—clearly worried the ACC last night. Although local authority manual workers are the biggest group of public service employees, it is the extent to which others follow it, rather man, said yesterday that the

The ACC is thought to be especially anxious that the settlement could be seized on by leaders of teachers and local authority white collar workers in their negotiations. The two groups together account for

about a million workers. Mr Brian Rusbridge, em-ployers' side secretary, was quick to insist that the manual workers' offer should not be taken as a precedent for such groups, or others outside local authorities, such as hospital ancillery workers, who are nevertheless inside the public services and therefore subject

Strike by

may end

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

A breakthrough in negotia-tions over the long-running strike by the Liverpool Cor-poration clerical workers is expected to lead to a full re-sumption of work before Christmas. The 350 typists, secretaries and machine-opera-

secretaries and machine-opera-tors have been on strike for

fom in lost revenue, broken contracts and other commitmet by ratespayers. The nessentiations became deadlocked

on a no Actimization clanse on a no Actimization clanse

☐ The Ministry of Defence

has run into trouble with trade

unions in trying to reclaim film overpaid to manual

workers in Scotland as a result

of a strike by pay computer operators (our Dunfermline

Correspondent writes).

Because of the strike the

Ministry made weekly payments to 6,000 workers at

their level of carnings in the

three weeks before the strike

workers were overpaid by as

Thousands of shopfloor workers at the Rolls-Royce engine plant in Bristol today

defied a management attempt to close the factory for the

The 3,000 men, about 60 per

cent of the hourly paid work-force, braved early morning

blizzards to turn up for work despite being told they would

Friday is at the centre of a

lengthy dispute over introduc-

tion of a shorter working

Dockers at Hull have accepted an 8 per cent pay

and productivity offer, worth about £10 a week. The deal includes two-shift working, providing the port with a 14-hour working day finishing at 9 pm.

The traditional "dinting",

whereby a man receives stand-by pay while waiting for work, will end, and all 1,400 dockers

go on regular wages through-

Talbox shop stewards in Coventry yesterday rejected the firm's 21 per cent pay offer and said they hoped to press

with management next week.

☐ Nurses in East Anglia have

voted in favour of taking in-dustrial action in their fight

Norwich called by the Royal College of Nursing urged them

to lobby their local MPs for support in their fight to im-

prove the Government's offer

of 4 per cent. The nurses voted

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be paid. The closure every

As a result some

Rosyth dockyard, based

much as £1,000.

covering staff who

have

clerks

push hard to contain those groups to lower settlements: than the one for manuals, which is expected to add between 6 and 7 per cent to the

manual workers.

The Conservative-dominated association, which made clear its concern about the collar workers, moreover, are likely to take a second to the collar workers. are likely to take a tougher line than their counterparts on the manual workers' joint coun-

> and local government white collar workers' pay settlements last year did closely follow the manual workers' 7.5 per cent, compared with an overall target for last year of 6 per cent—and that union leaders have been quick to greet Thursday's probable settlement as a heartwark clearly

which others follow it, rather than the settlement itself, which will probably determine how serious a dent it causes the Government's public service pay policy.

Mr Rusbridge said on Thursday that the cash for the settlement would have to be raised from the rates or by cuts in jobs and services.

Employers emphasized last right that the impact of job cuts, a disproportionately high number of which have been falling on local authority manual workers, helped last year to ensure that the increase in the manual pay bill as a result of a 7.5 per

than 2 per cent.

A total of 81,578 manual jobs have gone in the last two years. The 3.4 per cent reduc-tion last year in the manual parallel reductions in

time and boous earnings helped to ensure that last year's settlement cost less than a third of what was originally

The Thursday deal, which still has to be ratified by union members, to whom it will be put without recommendation, yields £4.60 a week flat rate, as well as a one hour reduction from November next year. Current basic rates, exclu-

sive of overtime and bonuses; are as follows (with examples of jobs): Grade A: Lavatory attendants school crossing parrols, school cleaners and dining room assistants, £59.05.

Grade B: Car park labourers, general labourers, lavatory cleaners (mobile), public lighting attendants, school meals supervisory assistants, 500.10 £60.10

Grade C: Assistant gardeners, launderette attendants, lavatory attendants taking cash,

Grade D: Abattoir labourer car park attendant taking cash general roadman, general sewerman, £65. Grade E: Crematorium assis

tant, gardener, groundsman, pool attendant, refuse collector, £67.50. Grade F: Cook, crematorium

attendant, skilled roadman, sewerman, £70.70. Grade G: Cook in charge,

heavy driver/plant operator, £73.50.

Defiant BA to offer discount tickets

tions that the discount fares should first be filed with the Civil Aviation Authority.

The discounted tickets, to seven Far East destinations, including Tokyo and Singapore, will be closely competitive with the illegally discounted tickets that hitherto have been available mainly through discount agency out-lets known as "bucket shops.".

tors have been on strike for more than six months over a pay regrading claim and 280 colleagues have been suspended without pay for refusing to cover for them.

The strike, the longest in the corporation's history, is estimated to have cost more than form in lost revenue, broken British Airways' over-the-counter supply runs for an experimental three mouths from perimental three mouths from taken at high street travel agents from next Monday.

The discount price of a return ticket to Tokyo is likely at most agents to be about £615, representing more than 60 per cent saving on a full International Air Transport Association tariff fare. There are discounted tickets through bucket shops at about £590.

Discount cost to Singapore return through the high street agents is likely to be rather less than £430, as big a saving on IATA tariffs, although advanced passenger excursion (Apex) fares are readily avail-

British Airways is to go able to that destination at ahead with a controversial about £490. Bucket shop scheme to put illegally disprices can be as low as £400. The British Airways tickets over the counter at regular high street travel agents for the first time officially despite government suggestions that the discount fares admir that technically the admit that technically the move is illegal because it is a condition of an airline's operat-

A former Conservative parliamentary andidate was sentenced to st years' imprisonment yest day on drugs
charges. Martin Bendelow,
aged 36, who unsuccessfully
fought Hudjersfield, East, at
the last genral election, had
admirted importing a quantity
of cocaine. June last year.

He had all pleaded guilty to
possessing 303gm of cocaine
at his flore, family intent to
supply it to others. Two other
men were: sorjailed for their
part in the lase, which became
known as Operation Cadillac.
In a raid y customs officials ing licence that it does not dis-count tickets below a level filed with the CAA, which is also agreed with foreign governments involved in the flight destinations.

Because the British Govern

ment, like those abroad, has turned a blind eye to the bucket shop trade in discounted tickets. British Airways takes the view that with this takes the real trade in the chance of government action is

But Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said in the House of Lords on Thursday that the CAA had invited British Airways to file details of the new fare structure. He believed the processes of CAA approyal could be completed in time for the start of the scheme in

January.
Although British Airways has discussed the scheme with the CAA the airline has no plans to file fares details. Sun and ski discounts, page 13

'DEFECT' INVITATION TO HEATH

By George Clark
Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP
for Rochdale, last night
appealed to the Liberal Party managers to announce that the party would not oppose Mr Edward Heath, the former Tory leader, at the next elec-

tion.
"The more I listen to Ted Heath," Mr Smith told Liberal Party members in his constituency, "the more I realize that he could join the Liberal Party. I for one would wel-come such a move."

He noted that Mr Heath

had stated that in certain cir-cumstances he would be pre-pared to join in a coalition government with the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance after the next general elec-tion. When announcing that Liberals would not oppose him at the next general election, "we should invite other Tories to consider their position too", Mr Smith said. Mr Smith, who has not always been an enthusiast for pacts and alliances, said he

SDP members of Parliament that their party should not become "a Mark II Labour Party".

Apart from Mr Heath, Mr Smith saw other Tories as likely defectors. "I must not embarrass them by naming against taking strike action in them, but they are there", he

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heating system, the pump saves

'Field day for Trojans

Following is the full text of the letter from Mr Jeffrey Thomas, Labour MP for Abertillery, to Mr Michael Foot informing him that he is to seek membership of the Social Democratic Party.

Dear Michael,

Especially in view of our friendship, it is with special sadness that I write to say that I intend, as from today to resign from the Labour Party, and seek membership of the Social Democratic Party. I had hoped until recently, that you could have united the party, and averted what many of us see as total what many of us see as total disaster. I am now, however, con-

disaster. I am now, however, convinced otherwise.
Unhappily, the Labour Party has become the kind of party that Tariq All and his friends can easily feel at home in. Mr Tatchell is only one of hundreds, may be thousands, of his kind; five militant candidates have already been endorseed, and a sixth awaits endorsement by the NEC. If you believe, as I do, in the supremacy of Parliament, one cannot also go along with the

the supremacy of Parliament, one cannot also go along with the idea of the supremacy of the party. In my view that road leads to anarchy.

The Trojan borses of the extreme left have bad, and are having, a field day. They should have been pur out to grass along time ago. Despite the factthat in reality they are dreary old mags who are running in the old mags who are running in the day before yesterday's race, and under false colours, they have undermined the party which I

inderwinen the party which I joined many years ago.

The fact is that it is no longer the party which I have sought to serve. It seems most unlikely that the party will favour the proscription or expulsion of people who have nothing in common with either parliamentary democracy or democratic social-ism. In the circumstances, I feel have no alternative but to

ber 4 at Midlesex Crown court and ended o Wednesday when

Douglas Rolald Morden, aged 36, of Napie Close, West Ken-sington, Lindon, an arms dealer, was found guilty of dealer, was found guilty of conspiring it supply cocaine.
Anthony William Moxley, aged 33, of Lansdowne Road, Notting Hill, Loudon, the driver of the Cadllac, was found guilty by a majority of 10 to 2 on the sage charge, and another of recless driving.

which led b the arrests one officer was carried away on

the bonnet & a Cadillac car in

which two ten were trying to

The trial began on Novem-

Morden vas yesterday sen-tenced to st years' imprison-ment and Mixley to two years. ment and Missey to Iwo years.
Anthony Joseph Murphy,
aged 37, a lompany director,
of Glebe Piete, Chelsea, London, had peaded guilty to
three offences of supplying
cocaine to oriers. He was sentenced to 12 honths imprisonment suspended for two years,
fined £700 and ordered to pay
£300 costs.

£300 costs. Sentencin Bendelow, who is Sentencing Bendelow, wan is married with two childen, of Laurel Road Barnes, London, Judge Trapiell sold him that if the figure were night about 190,000 of he drug had been found at its home. "I am bound to mas a substantial sentence," he said.

Pleas of not guilty by Bendelow aid by Murphy to the conspiricy charge were accepted by the prosecution. Two other people were acquirted of conspiracy: Morden's wife, Mrs Kolande Morden, and Mr Julan Banyard, aged 36, of Laure Road, Barnes. Mr Brian Leary, QC, for the prosecution, said that a customs investigation led to the arrest of the defendants and seizure of 1,863gm of cocaine worth £250,000 at-

LOST BOY SAFE

Robert Clarke, aged 13, who had been missing from home in Tideswell, near Buston, Derbychire, for mine deys, returned home resterday, ending a moorland search by police. He told his family he had been in London.

CID chief dismissed

than a month after being fined and disqualified from driving because he had driven with excess alcohol in his blood.
Det Chief Supt Richard Mulrhead saw Mr Ian Kane, Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, after an internal disciplinary inquiry and was "required to resign forthwith".

he appeared before magistrates understood that Mr. at Peterborough, but was found Muirhead, aged 50, of Hollow guilty and fined a further Lane, Ramsey, will not lose the £100, his licence was endorsed

The head of Cambridgeshire pension rights he has built up CID resigned yesterday less during 25 years as a policeman. during 25 years as a policeman. Mr. Muirhead has been sus pended from duty since Nov ember 18, the day after he was fined £150 and disqualified from driving for 18 months after admitting driving with excess alcohol in his blood. He denied driving without due care and attention when

Returning fire: A playful Mrs Margaret Thatcher taking aim with a snow-ball, preparatory to throwing it at newspaper photographers during a visit to Shropshire yesterday...



Prison protesters claim to have hostages

Qumlin Road prison, in Belfast, continued their protest in pursuit 0 a number of demands yesterday in freezing conditions (our Belfat Correspondent writes). The men daimed they were holding four prison officers and 13 republi-

can inmats as hostages Roads lading to the prison were sealed by troops and police, and Army maksmen were stationed in the area. bout fifty prisoners were involved, and signs coming from the

Prison for

candidate

ex-Tory

prison yesterday alternoon indicated that the men had begun to break up their cells.

Mr Paisley said he felt Mr Mitchell had to give the Crumlin Road men the same facilities that had been granted to the republican hunger strikers at the Maze Prison. The protesters were demanding to be segregated from republican prisoners and, among four other requests, were seeking improved

recreational facilities.

☐ Several prominent American politicians have written to Mr Alexander Haig, Secretary of State, objecting to the granting of a visa for the Rev Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader, to visit the United States (Our Washington Correspondent writes). Mr Thomas O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator Daniel Moynihan have joined several members of Congress in writing to Mr Haig.

Snow chaos in the regions

and the M6 was closed and 15 mph speed limits were

imposed on the M6 and M5

to clear lanes. Thousands of

workers in Birmingham aban-

doned cars, train services were cut and Birmingham sirport

was closed because of blocked

Manchester missed the worst

of the day aithough flights were delayed by up to six

hours, with an average of more than two hours delay. Central Scotland remained bright and clear of snow al-

though the temperature fell to a record low of minus 12°C

since records began in the

Although Scotland mostly escaped the chaos of the south, some main roads were affective.

A mother and her daughter, aged two; have died, possibly

have been overcome by fumes

from a coke fire.

Their bodies, in nightclothes,

were found by a friend in the living room of their council house in Langdale Drive, Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

Mrs Townsend was separated

Police said there were no

suspicious circumstances

Emergency wardens brought in to help

As snowstorms swept across nearly two weeks, decided most of Britain yesterday against repeating the action. The region, which has had cil, with too few workers to send to isolated areas, called weather since 1890, and its out emergency snow wardens in each village to organize in each village to organize clearance operations.

To be repeating the action the region, which has had its coldest early December weather since 1890, and its heaviest snowfall since 1966, had an overnight snowfall of six to seven inches and was brought almost to a halt. The M42 between Solffind and the M6 was closed and

were bypassed by snowploughs as the undermanned highways department concentrated on clearing main roads. After a bin overnight snow

fall hundreds of Gloucestershire schools were closed, many in the Forest of Dean and Cotswold areas. All residents were told to stay at home unless their journey was essential.

The county ambulance service bandoned all non-emergency journeys. .

Wales was one of the werst affected parts of Britain as between 6in and 8in of snow fell in some parts of the principality. More than 100 snow ploughs and 500 men were out clearing snow in Powys. Most main roads were cleared but accidents caused delays on two key routes.

The A5 Holyhead to London road was blocked for almost an hour after an accident involv-ing a bus and a lorry. There-were long delays on a South Wales valley road into Newport when a lorry jackknifed. Water supplies to Ruthin Hospital in North Wales were cut off after snow hampered the efforts of water authority

trying to keep warm in sub-zero temperatures. Police believe that Mrs Sandra. Townsend, aged 20, and her daughter Katherine, were sleeping downstairs and might workers trying to repair a Thousands of schoolchildren throughout North Wales were sent home early, but at many schools only about half the pupils had turned up. Only one mountain pass was still blocked later yesterday but scores, of minor roads

streets were barely passable. Ar Colwyn Bay staff from the Welsh Mountain Zoo shovelled bin of snow from a playing field then cut a section of grass with a scythe. The grass was needed to feed thousands of locusts. Nade actors appearing in Oh! Calcutta have told the management at the Nell

West Midlands commuters were spared an added diffi. Gwynns Theatre in Hereford culty when more than 4,000 bus, that they will walk out if temdrivers, who have been calling peratures on stage cannot be: selected lightning strikes for

Blizzards stretch resources

Local authorities struggling to keep roads clear of snow and ice are hoping that the extreme weather of the past few days will not be a prelude to the sort of hard winter experienced three years ago (Our Motoring Correspondent writes).

They admit that a sustained spell of snow; and freezing temperatures could severely stretch their resources, which are already limited by govern ment demands to contain

Devon County Council, which has 8,500 miles of roads to look after, more than any other local authority, said yesterday that half its fim road clearing llocation for this year had been spent

Manchester missed the worst of the weather when the temperature stayed above freezing in the city centre and only just below zero cautigrade in the rural areas. The city's airport remained open for much "We had a blizzard back in April, which used up a lot of the money, and with this' week's fall of snow we have less than £500,000 to get through the rest of the winter", the council said. "But the county has got to be kept moving. If the snow falls we shall do our best to clear it and sort out how we meet the

bill afterwards".

Devon has invested heavily in snow-clearing equipment. After the severe winter of 1978-79 it bought three expensive snow blowers and it also has 168 ploughs and 286 gritters, with nearly 800 road. ted by snow in the Borders. maintenance staff ready to be switched from other duties if the weather turns bad.

> Devon's policy if snow is forecast is to carry our a pre-salring of 1,500 miles of key routes. But that costs £10,000 a time and the council ha been looking at ways of doing the job more economically. One innovation is the use of. microelectronics to give an accurate reading of road surface remperatures as an indication of whether presalting will be necessary. The council tries to leave salting until the early hours of the marries increase.

> of the day before, in case conditions improve. Mr Strart Mustow, engineer for the West Midlands Metropolitan County, said yesterday "We have allocated enough money for a normal winter. Already we have had heavy snow, which is unusual for the time of year.

"But if it is a choice between exceeding our cash limit and letting the whole of the West Midlands grind to a halt, I hone you know what the answer

will be." " The Association of County Councils said many authorities had contingency funds and if there were exceptional demands on road clearance that was one way they could be met. " But there comes a point when even contingency funds cannot cope and if this happens we would expect the Government to sten in and make arrangements for additional financing, as it did after 1979."

☐ Merseyside County Council was criticized by the Automobile Association yesterday for failing to clear roads in Liverpool, causing chaos (the Press Association reports). Scores of accidents and traffic jams were reported by police as snow and black ice took its toll on the 15 main highways into Liverpool, and

the AA spoke of the council's "insdequate" gritting opera-

Science report

A degree that brought a big change

By Pearce Wright

The heavy snowfall over the South and the Midlands may have served a useful porpose. For it shows the impact that a tiny change in temperature can have on the

The discrepancy between the predicted and actual tem-perature varied only by bemake the difference between a forecast of ram, sleet and some panches of snow and the blizzard which blouted out much of Britain.

Alumugh this week's wea-ther is a local phenomenon, it leads emphasis to the warnings of chimatologists about what may happen on a global scale as a result of

The main preoccupation of the scientists is with the "greenhouse effect" caused by the discharge of carbon dioxide into the air from the burning of fossil fuels.

The consequence of an accumulation of this gaseous effluent, in alterating various areas for growing specific crops and in the loss of fresh water supplies to some large urban tegions, is projected in a study by Professor Her-mann Flohn, a distinguished German meteorologist.

Measurements from scientific satellites confirm a steady rise in the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Since it strongly absorbs the infrared radia-tion emitted by the Earth's surface, that layer of carbon dioxide provides an energy trap that should produce a warming of the Earth.

Figures published in Science by a team from the Institute of Space Studies, of the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration, show that the levels of atmospheric carbou dioxide are small. The amounts have risen from 280 parts a million in 1880 to 340 parts a million in 1980. The main cause of increase is attributed to burning fossil fuels, particularly over the past 20 years. Life on a Warmer Earth, report for the International Institute for Advanced Systems

Science. Vol. 213, No 4511.

AN OPEN **VERDICT ON**

DIABETIC A jury returned an open verdict yesterday on Mr Philip Cohen, a diabetic aged 79, who according to his son never drank, but was taken by police from a hospital casualty unit because medical staff thought

he was drunk. He was charged with drunkenness but died in a police cell.

Mr. Douglas Chambers, the coroner at St Pancras, north London, said after the verdict on Mr Cohen, a retired tailor, of Gelstone Point, Commercial Road, Stepney: "There should be a meaningful dialogue between the two authorities in-volved and when a patient is taken from a hospital to a police station there should be a statement that he is drunk and there is nothing medically and there is nothing medically wrong with him."
Dr John Taylor, a scientific officer, said he found 0.5ml per cent of alcohol in the blood. There was a varying type of elimination which would have meant that Mr

beret or

Coben could either have been bordering on drunkenness or comatosed.

FRONT BAN The National Front was ban-ned yesterday by Mr Justice Tudor Evans at a private hear-ing from holding a weekend meeting in the London Barough of Brent. The ban is effective until 6 a.m. on Monday.

CORRECTION

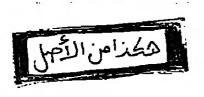
The Wheal Concord tin mine, in Cornwall, is owned not by the Duchy of Cornwall, as reported on December 3, but by Wheal Concord Ltd.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Banrain BD 0.650:
Beigium B fr: 35: Canada \$2.50:
Canaries Pea 125: Cybnada \$2.50:
Canaries Pea 125: Cybnada \$2.50:
Cenaries Pea 125: Cybnada \$2.50:
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Cenaries Pea 125: Cybnada \$2.50:
Cermany DM 3.50: Gresce Dr 75:
Holland GI 3: Iran IR 185: Iraq LI
0.400: Irish Republic 30p: Italy LI
0.400: Irish Republic 30p: Italy LI
0.450: Lebanom II 4.00: Linsombourg
LSS: Madelra Esc 75: Malia Joc:
LSS: Madelra Esc 75: Malia Joc:
Esc 75: Quiar QR 7.50: Saudi Austria
SR 4.50: Singapore \$4.5: Soain Pea
125: Sweden Skr 7.00: Swilzerland.
Fr 3.00: Syrla LSS.50: Tunisis Din
600: USA \$1.50: UAE Dir 7.00:
Yugoslavia Din 50. Overseas selling prices

ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE STREET

Although caring for the gravely ill, particularly those striction by Center, is intensely demanding, the Sistem of Charity have responded to this crucial Their devoted and delicate car will bring comfort and relief t 600 petients and their grievous se help. Every comp

de cha



NEWS IN SUMMARY

Toll section for M20 urged by MP

A former Conservative minister yesterday proposed a scheme to complete an unimished motorway, using private finance. He suggested

writes.
Mr Keith Speed, MP for Ashford and a former Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence, said the response of the Department of the Environment and the of the Environment and the Treasury to his proposal would be a test of their good faith over promises to build more roads, especially by-passes, in exchange for

passes, in exchange for heavier lorries.

There was a Tory backbench rebellion on Wednesday over the Government's plans to increase maximum lorry weights.

Mr Speed said in his constituency that the 17-mile break in one of the ket

break in one of the key routes to Folkestone and Dover was crazy. Statutory procedures had been completed, the unfinished section was of reasonable stage length, it would be heavily used and was ready for construction.

Private finance from Britain and abroad could be found to build the missing link and the tolls would provide a reasonable return. Alternatively, a government loan could be raised which would be similarly serviced.

£40,493 damages forminer

miner was awarded £40,493 compensation yester-day for injuries received in an underground accident seven years ago. Damages against the National Coal against the National Coal Board had been agreed at £60,746, but the judge ruled at Stafford High Court that the miner, Mr Richard Shufflebotham, was one third responsible for the accident.
Mr Shufflebotham, aged 35, of Whitehall Avenue, Kidsprove.

St. of Whitehall Avenue, Kidsgrove, Staffordshire, married with three children, received fractures to his face, jaw, head and skull. He also lost his senses of taste and smell completely after the accident, at Chatterley Whitfield colliery near Tunstall, Stoke on Trent, in November 1974.

College inquiry head named

warden of Keble College, Oxford, is to chair a com-mittee of officials set up by the Government to make recommendations on the development of polytechnics and colleges of higher

Mr Ball was a member of the Council of National Academic Awards until last year and chairman of its English studies panel for seven years. His appointment was announced yesterday by Mr William Waldegrave, Under-Secretary for Higher Education, at a London conference organized by the North East London Polytechnic and The Times Higher

Life of luxury on stolen £60,000

Manchester Crown Court was told yesterday that a company secretary stole more than £60,000 from his firm in Stockport in six months. John Graham Dixon, aged 45, of Poynton, Cheshire, spent the money living a life of luxury, gave a Minibus to a school and bought two cars. bought two cars.

Yesterday Dixon, who sufresterday Dixon, who surfers from angina, was taken
ill minutes before being
sentenced for theft and false
accounting. He had pleaded
guilty and was remanded in
custody for medical and
psychiatric reports.

£3m drugs haul in lorries

When customs officers at Dover broke open a fuel tank on a lorry they found three quarters of a ton of cannabis, the largest drug haul at the port, the jury at Croydon Crown Court was told yester-

Jeffrey Litwin, of Mare Street; Hackney, east London, owner of a number of haulage companies based in east London, was jailed for six years for conspiring to smuggle drugs into Britain. Customs men said a similar load was found in another of his lorries in Vienna. Both his lorries in Vienna. Both lorries had been driven from Pakistan and the combined drugs haul was worth £3m at street resale prices.

Murder charge Alan Holmes, aged 35, of Willesden Lane, Cricklewood, Willesden Lane, Cricklewood, north-west London, was remanded in custody by Marylebone magistrates yesterday accused of murdering Mr Andrew Ellsmore, aged 30, of Notting Hill, west London.

Rector keeps job

The Rev Daniel Hurley, Rector of West Walton, Norfolk, who was convicted of theft in October, is to be allowed by his bishop to keep

Chief constable defends van 'charge' on mob

private finance. He suggested that a 17-mile section of the M20 from Maidstone to Ashford, Kent, should be completed as an experimental toll road. Our political staff matters concerning the Moss Side riots last July and defended both the use of vehicles in "van charges" and his "low profile" tactics on the second night of the

Mr Anderton submitted to-Mr Anderton submitted to the police committee his written comments on the report of the tribunal hearing into the riots which was conducted earlier this year by Mr Benet Hymer, QC. In them he insisted that an advance against a mob made at speed by six police vans moving three abreast was "stringently controlled" and athieved its objective.

The use of police vehicles.

achieved its objective.

The use of police vehicles, for charges against rioters has given rise to much national concern and the Hymer report said that the driving of police vehicles into a crowd had "given rise to much anxious comment".

The report added that if much anxious comment.". been called for next Wednesday, to deal with both the the use of vehicles in that way was justified it must be strictly controlled to avoid injury, and that on this occasion injury was "happily avoided".

Mr Anderson's the county will probably have

avoided.".

Mr Anderton's statement yesterday said: "The fact that injury was avoided, not only on that occasion but throughout the repeat performance of the following night's disturbances, is indicative of

disturbances, is indicative of the strict level of control exercised on all these occasions."

Referring to a second incident, on July 9, Mr. Anderton said vans were driven into close proximity with the crowd solely to enable officers to, effect more arrests; to carry assistance to the point where it was most the point where it was most needed to limit the time available for rioters to stone and bombard police vehicles; and to reduce the possibility of youths regrouping in

Mr James Anderton, the "Efforts were many disperse rioters but these met with little response. The rioters was a tactic made inevitable because police officers were under serious threat. In the circumstances no other possible action was feasible and peaceful per-sussion had failed."

Mr Anderton also answered accusations made at swered accusations made at the Hytner tribunal that police had deliberately "let Moss Side burn". He said that only a normal patrol — of five men — was in the Moss Side area at the beginning of the second evening of disturbances, in direct response to an appeal for "low profile policing" made by community leaders made by community leaders earlier in the day. The Greater Manchester police committee decided to

defer discussion of Mr Anderton's comments until a special meeting which has been called for next Wednes-

Quick the county legal officer, yesterday said that the county will probably have to find £507,877 in settlement of claims for damages during the riots. Fifty-five claims, totalling £55,913, had been settled and £17,500 has been paid in interim settlements paid in interim settlements

I Mr William Whitelaw,
the Home Secretary, said
yesterday he was wholly in
favour of the new policing
system proposed for Liverpool's Toxteth district. He
told officers of the Merseyside Police Federation that
the plans revealed by the
Chief Constable, Mr Kenneth
Oxford, to have more men on Oxford, to have more men on the beat represented a brave

Earlier Mr Whitelaw opened the federation's new £80,000 headquarters in

Asked about staff morale Mr Milne said the corpor ation had been through much

financial uncertainty and industrial trouble and staff

needed to feel more self-confident. "I hope to be able to help them get that way."

Of the effect of the licence

fee on pensioners' budgets, Mr Milne said: "I think we and the Government have a problem over the pensioners, and some resolution over

that has to occur. It is up to the BBC to think up ideas and do something about it

He was also asked about local radio and admitted that

he had not been convinced until he discussed it with

colleagues, that it was a fundamental part of the service. "But having been sceptical I have been convinced."

Paying tribute to the man he succeeds, Mr Milne said Sir Ian had delivered the licence fee and the charter,

which was a very consider-able achievement. "The financial security comes after a period of considerable anxiety", he said.

fairly quickly."



Mr Brian Rix, the former actor, with his wife, Elspeth, yesterday after receiving an honorary Master of Arts degree at Hull University for his work for the mentally handicapped

Officer found guilty of dishonesty

Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Seward was found of two men under his
guilty yesterday at a court command and selling it
martial of participating in
dishonest business deals
while commanding a top
secret signals unit in Cyprus.
Seward, aged 42, now stationed at South Tidworth,
Hampshire, but formerly
commanding officer of the
Cyprus-based 9th Signals
truck to civilian contractors. Cyprus-based 9th Signals truck to civilian contractors. Regiment, was found guilty The court, at Bulford, of stealing £1,200 (Cypriot) Wiltshire, acquitted him of belonging to the Royal Signals Yacht Club after restor-

England to collect a micro wave oven, of improperly authorizing the removal by civilians of a dilapidated Nissen hut from his camp, and of arranging the sale of a duty-free car to a Naafi

Twelve more charges, of making threatening remarks and dishonesty, relating to his period of command in Cyprus, were read out. The hearing was adjourned until next Monday.

Watership Down case man cleared

A jury yesterday found Ulf Hinsch not guilty of the manslaughter of his "dollfaced" wife, Jeanette Hinsch aged 28.

But the jury decided that

Hinsch, age 43, had pre-vented her burial. Her body was found on Watership Down, near Ecchinswell, Hampshire,in September,

1975. Mr Arnold Russell Vick, defending, said at Winchester Crown Court that the ver-dicts reflected the medical evidence that Hinsch had been responsible for his wife's death in that he must have done something which caused it, but that her death was caused by acute cardiac

"It follows that in those circumstances he panicked. He clearly was not a person trained in resuscitating a person who had collapsed and he panicked and decided to dispose of her holy rather." to dispose of her body rather than face the possible con-sequences of an inquiry into what happened.

Hinsch, a German-born company director, of Orion Way, Braintree, Essex, was jailed for 12 months by Mr Justice Webster. Because he has been in custody for eight months since his arrest, the judge said he would be released "almost immedi-

ately".

The judge told Hinsch that preventing his wife's burial was a serious offence. But he accepted that Hinsch probably thought wrongly that he was seriously involved in the circumstances of his wife's

The body was found half-naked in a lonely spot used by courting couples. It was more than five years before police identified Mrs Hinsch.

Her mother, Mrs Gretchen Bartelt, saw a television programme about the mystery in Hamburg and got in touch with British police, as she was concerned about her . daughter's disappear-

Hinsch denied having any thing to do with his wife's death or the dumping of her body. He claimed his wife had left him.

Ulf Hinsch set up home with a Dutch woman and the couple have a child. In April a detective called to tell the director of a company of shipping agents that his wife had been identified.

had been identified.

Two pieces of flex, some underwear and a mother's persistence had eventually solved the mystery. Police established that the flex, which had been used to tie a blanket around the half naked body, was made in Germany, and that the panties she was wearing were sold in that country.

They arranged for an item They arranged for an item about the mystery to be shown on a German television programme about

unsolved crimes. It was seen at the end of 1975 by Mrs Burtelt. But it was five years before she told Hamburg police that she feared the dead woman could be her daughter. daughter. Fingerprints from the dead woman matched prints found on letters written by her to her mother and detectives went to Hinsch's home to

arrest him. arrest him.

There had been many theories about the woman's identity. It was suggested that she could have been a Spanish spy, killed in a secret operation; another was the color of the c that she had once worked for John Lennon, the former Beatle.

Beatle.
During the five-year inquiry police had made a death mask and inquiries took them to the United States after suggestions that the woman could have been killed by someone at the Greenham Common air base, Mrs Bartelt used to call her daughter "Puppe", meaning

daughter "Puppe", meaning doll. It was an ant description of the petite woman with tiny ears and nose who met Ulf Hinsch at a Christmas party at her mother's home in

Britannia home

The royal yacht Britannia arrived back in Portsmouth yesterday after a cruise lasting four and a half months which included the royal honeymoon and the Queen's visit to Australia.



Mr Alasdair Milne, admit- He said BBC television ting to being exhilarated at might have "stumbled" over being appointed director- the making of the £2.5m, 10-general of the BBC, yester- part series, The Borgias. But, day set out some of his aims he added, "we do not stumble n he takes over from Sir lan Trethowan next August. He said he was in favour of breakfast television and that a decision on it was likely in the new year. He also said it

was up to the BBC to work out ways of easing the burden of the new licence fee for the pensioner. He was at pains to dispel the impression given by some writers that he is hard to get along with. He had not believed that "the famous

would be a factor in the BBC governors' minds in appointing him "because it is just not true". Mr Milne said the BBC was still working out what the new £46 licence fee meant "because some of the plans put to the Government in our original bid for £50 will have

to be delayed". The shortfull was £250m over the three-year period the licence was

to run.

He said, however, that he was keen to maintain the kind of programme strategy that had been established; with the "very exciting things" that were going to happen over the next few years the BBC would need to be on its toes. **NO BOXING**

DAY PRISON

VISITS

The Prison Department created an outcry yesterday when it confirmed that prisoners are not to be allowed to have their usual

allowed to have their usual family visits on Boxing Day.
The department said "restricted travel facilities" would make it difficult for many families to get to prison on that day. Visitors on Christmas day are not allowed. But British Rail and London Transport said yes-

London Transport said yes-terday there was no differ-ence in travel arrangements

oint agreement".

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspo

Telex office protest

By Kenneth Gosling

day to Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, over the decision to close on January 15 the London Telex office, the last public telex office in Britain, after fina-nancial losses last year. It was sent in a joint letter

from the Commonwealth Press Union and the Foreign press Association British Telecom says it cannot keep the office open at Electra House, where 10 counter staff are employed, because it made losses of £60,000. The organizations, how

ever, say that represents a serious impediment to the free flow of news. They are also complaining of the withdrawal from January, 1983, of the International Telecompunications. Union Mr Peter Rushworth, deputy general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, said: "This is a POA conference decision which has been negotiated and introduced by Telecommunications Union credit card facility in the United Kingdom.

joint agreement."

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk,
Labour MP for Ormskirk and
chairman of the Parliamentary All-Party Penal Affairs
Group, said: "This deplorable
decision makes a mockery of
the season of good will."
Thousands of wives and
yound children would be
prevented from seeing hus-Mr Frank Ware, assistant general manager of United Newspapers and chairman of the CPU's telecommuni-cations committee, said yes-terday this would affect not only overseas correspondents but also British correspon-

yound children would be prevented from seeing husbands and fathers. The decision was "disgraceful and inhumane".

The Prison Department said that as Boxing Day falls on a Saturday, visits will be allowed on the next Monday. But Mr Kilroy-Silk said that instead of restricting visits the department should make them possible. The FPA and CPU say that overseas press correspondents were being obstructed by British Telecom in a number of areas. They included an increase of 300 per cent in the Commonwealth press telegram rate and the impending closure of the



Tomorrow they make a special appearance in the Sunday Times. the old men of rock still have plenty up

In tomorrow's Review, Philip Norman looks back on the Rolling Stones' recent tour of the States.

And in true Will it ruin their image? could roll into Sunday Times the Nineties style, he examines the flip side as well. Love them or hate them, you'll be

fascinated. Twenty years ago, there were plenty who felt that what these boys needed most was "a good dose of P.T."

These days, it still comes as a surprise to many to learn that Mick Jagger's pre-tour routine comprises squash, weight-training, seven miles' running every day and three months on

At forty or thereabouts, it seems

their sleeves. Judging by appearances, they

with ease. Behind the scenes it may be another story.

Is the moss finally getting a grip? That's something Mick and the lads might prefer we didn't discuss.

But it's the sort of question Sunday Times readers have come to expect us to ask.

We're not about to disappoint them. After all, we've got our image to think of, too.

and close uide of Ayatoliah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary Islamic leader, died yesterday in a bomb attack mounted by 20 guerrillas in Shiraz, southern Iran, according to

official sources there,
Ayatollah Abdolhosein Dastkheyb, the spiritual leader of Shiraz, and his two bodyguards were killed when their car ran over a bomb in one of the city's main streets, the Revolutionary Guards' spokesman in Shiraz told Reuters by telephone. Ayatollah Dastkheyb, aged 68, was on his way to attend

68, was on his way to attend Friday mosque prayers which he had been leading since the 1979 revolution.

The guards' spokesman said 20 left-wing guerrillas had exchanged gunfire with security forces in diversionary attacks shortly before the time bomb exploded. Security forces had killed one of the guerrillas and arrested 19

killed one of the guerrinas and arrested 19.

Tehran radio blamed the radical People's Mujahedin organization, whose members have formed the majority of some 2,000 people executed the properties of the people are the properties. since June when Islamic funda-mentalists launched a crackdown against leftists.
The Mujahedin office in

Paris issued a starement soon after the incident, hailing the assassination and describing the dead religious leader "as Khomeini's number one agent in southern Iranian provinces". It accused him of ordering the executions of many of its ing violence against govern-

A spokesman for Mr Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mujahedin, said in London he could neither confirm nor deny the organization's involvement

lutionary guards in Shiraz said several of the arrested guer-rillas had confessed to being members of the Mujahedin. Provincial officials declared a day of mourning in Fars pro-vince and asked people to

arrend the funeral of the victims today. After bearing about the incldent. Muslim worshippers who had gathered for the mosque prayers took to the streets, beating their chests and shout-ing slogans against the Mujahe-

din, Shiraz residents said. Ayatollah Khomeini cou-demned the killing and blamed "criminal American hands" which he said had deprived religious circles of a "precious personality", Teheran radio

President Ali Khamenei and other leading clergymen also denounced the incident. Ayatollah Datskheyb was the

most promient Jranian clergy-man to be assassinated since Ayarollah Assadollah Madani was killed by a suicide com-mando while leading Friday prayers in Tabriz on Sepember

Ayatollah Madani was the revolutionary leader's repre-sentative in the Turkish-speaking province of East Azerbaijan, where local Ayatol-lah, Kazem Shariatmadari is regarded as the chief religious

Ayatollah Shariatmadari is regarded as Avatollah Khomeins'i main political foe and has been living under house arrest in the holy city of Qom for the past two years. Until yesterday's killing, the number of assassinations car-ried out by leftist guerrillas had been falling along with a drop in the number of execu-

Ian Smith not worried after arrest of MP

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Dec 11

today confirmed that an MP of the white Republican Front opposition party was detained yesterday, and was being held under emergency powers for allegedly conspiring to over-throw the Government.

A statement from the Prime Minister's office said that investigations were being conducted into allegations that the MP, Mr Wally Stuttaford, and nthers had been conspiring "with other political elements". "It is expected that court proceedings will soon be instituted", the statement went

The statement contained no reference to another white MP of the Republican Front, Mr Denis Walker, who was also sought when police detained Mr Stuttaford in Bulawayo yesterday, It appears that Mr Walker with or without 2d. Walker, with of without advance warning of the police swoop, left Zimbabwe for South Africa two days earlier.

Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister and leader of the RF, said tonight: "It seems most unlikely that Sturreford had been up to anything of this sort, but if he had I have got no complaints. I am checking into things." Asked if he feared for his own liberty he said: "My conscience is

Violence

threatens

From Robert Fisk

noon after a second day of

rtreet battles and sniping that followed the discovery of five

more bodies outside the town. A bomb explosion in the city

11 members of one family were reassacred at their village home 16 miles away. This morning's victims, apparently all Palestinians, were found machine-gunned to death beside the

coastal highway not far from

Tripoli's revenge killings have long been a part of Lebanon's recent grisly history but the violence in the north

ow threatens to spill over into

No reason was given for the Intest murders but it seems that the family, the Zeidans, had relatives who were members of the Christian Phalange

party which had been accused

he villagers in the north of lebanon of delaying an ambulance that carried the body of a murdered leftist

lawyer through east Beirut.

Palestine Rights Committee.

the Syrian border.

the capital,

Beirut, Dec 11

Syrian troops drove into the centre of the northern Leba-nese city of Tripoli this after-

Beirut

The Zimbabwe Government But there have been enough innuendoes and it is time for

> The "other political ele-ments" referred to in the official statements are almost certainly members of the Patriotic Front Party, which is the ruling Zanu(PF) party's coalition partner in name only, and is still seen in some white circles as a possible partner in a parliamentary alliance against Zanu(PF).

> ☐ The British High Commission in Salisbury has made representations to the Zimbabwe Government over the assault yesterday on a British tourist couple by members of the Army. The couple, and an-other pair on holiday in Zim-babwe, were surrounded and beaten by soldiers while motoring in the eastern border

> Mr. Robert Hodgelss, aged
> 30, add his wife Laurie, and
> Mr Simon Ackroyd, also a British national, all received
> hospital treatment for head injuries following their hour-long

The group had motored into the area where Zimbabwe's Fifth Brigade is being trained by North Korean military instructors, on a road which

Anger of French farmers erupts

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Dec 11

The anger of French farmers over the amount of Govern-ment subsidies to agriculture in 1982 has erupted in demonstrations in different parts of the country. They consider they have

been badly let down by the Socialist Government's deci-sion to grant them only half the total sum they had asked for, and to introduce in aids to agriculture a distinction between small farmers, who need it, and big ones who do

Seven people were injured this afternoon in clashes with riot police in Strasbourg, where several thousand farm converged on the regional prefecture, piled up bales of straw in the vicinity of the building and then set fire to them. They attacked the cordon of police with rotten eggs, and the police retaliated with tear gas before charging the demoustrators.
At Metz, about 1,000 farmers

paraded through the streets and bombarded the prefecture with eggs and red paint. Mme Edith Cresson, the Minister of Agriculture, on an

official visit to western France, was held up for half an how by angry farmers near Parthenay. She tried to explain the Government's decision, and insisted on her determinaand insisted on her determina-tion to "defend agriculture". In the Correze, at Tulle, 200 farmers occupied the drawing room of the prefecture and

blocked it with tractors. In the Olse, north of Paris, all the main roads and accesses to the motorway were blocked with tractors. The farmers handed out leaflets to motorists which said: "We have no choice. What would you say if your wages had been falling for eight years".
The subsidies to agriculture

The subsidies to agriculture; announced by the Government on Tuesday, amount to 5,500m francs (about £500m). But M Francois Guillaume, the chairman of the once all-powerful FNSEA, the national farmers union, had demanded more than 9,000m francs and half of the subsidies are to be provided by the Credit Agricole, the farmers' cooperative bank.

M Guillaume insists this amounts to making them give out with one hand what mey

receive with another.
But the Socialists no longer regard the FNSEA as the privileged negotiating parmers of the Government, as was the case under its conservative predecessor, and seems to be trying out a policy of divide and rule. But the result has been to unite all the farmers' organizations against the Covernment's policy.

demanded immediate EEC action to block the proposed aid programme by the French

of the National Farmers'
Union, said he was extremely
disturbed by the French move.
Mr Peter Walker, the Agriculture Minister, has asked for a Mr Walker is expected to raise the subject with Mme Cresson when EEC farm ministers meet in Brussels next week.

The French Government already faces action before the European Court for a similar aid package announced last year. The EEC Commission ruled that much of the aid was instructors, on a road which illegal and distorted the free bore no warning that it was trade rules of the Treaty of



Strain beneath the smiles at German leaders' talks

From Patricia Clough, Biesenthal am Bogensee, Dec 11.

covered Brandenburg forest, populated only by deer, beavers and fur-batted security men, Herr Helmut Schmidt and Herr Erich Honeckes tonight settled down to the first summit be-tween East and West German leaders in 11 years.

With a clink of glasses, jovial words, but a hint of underlying strain, Herr Honecker welcomed the West German Chan-cellor to the Hubertusstock, a wooden chalet-style hunting lodge near the half-frozen Lake Werbellin, north of Berlin, where he will be a guest for

The meeting, only three weeks after President Brezhnev gave it his blessing, is being treated by East Germany as a major state event.

As the two leaders started their talks, Herr Wolfgang Meyer, the East German spokesman, said that his country attributed "great political significance" to the meeting. The world, he added, expected it to be an important countibution to the East-West dialogue, peace and détente dialogue, peace, and détente. East German television took the step—unprecedented for a western visit—of transmitting live Herr Schmidt's arrival at East Berlin's bleak Schönefeld airport, and again at the Hubertusstock, some 35 miles to the north of the city.

Millions of viewers saw what

Preserved

to cancer

meat linked

Washington, Dec 11.-The

meat preservatives, parsee and natrate, may indirectly cause cancer and should be used less, a United States Govern-

The two preservatives are

used in many means to combat botuism poisoning, and their

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences reported after a year-long study that the two compounds, while not

directly causing cancer in test animals, could nevertheless be converted into cancer-produc-

ing substances in food and in the body.

It recommended that nitrite

be used only "to the extent that protection against both-lism is not compromised". Nitrate should be eliminated

from most meats because it

had no proved preservanive

effect, but it could still be necessary in sausages. The committee said evidence

of the two compounds' poten

of the two compounds' poten-tial to lead to cancer in peo-ple was still largely circum-stancial, and the American Meat Institute, which repre-sents meat packers and processors, said the report was reassuring.—Reuter.

☐ Nitrate and nitrite are widely used as meat preserva-tives in Britain Mr John Locke,

director of the Bacon and Meat Manufacturers' Association, said none of the many reports on the possible harm they could

cause was in any way conclu-

ment report said today.

द्धा of controversy

In the depths of a snow- appeared to be a friendly, Herr Honecker and other East almost hearty scene, as Herr Schmidt, in his north German sailing cap, stepped briskly down from his white Luftwaffe aircraft to be greeted by a furbatted Herr Honecker with a firm handshake, and the words. "Welcome, we greet you".
Warmly, the Chancellor replied: "I am very pleased".
Television microphones

picked up jovial remarks as each introduced the other to his entourage. "Not seen you for a long time", one top West German was heard to say to his East German counterpart.
"Have you anyone left in the Chancellery?" joked Herr Honecker, after shaking hands with the last official from Bonn. "Well, just a few", the Chancellor laughed

Chancellor laughed. There were no national anthems — relations between the two Germanies are too sensitive and complex for such things—or military honours.
Only the two red, black and gold German flags—West Germany's plain, East Germany's with the hammer and dividers in the centre—flapped lazily as the two statesmen posed for the two statesmen posed for photographers. They then boarded Herr Honecker's French Citroën car

Their destination was the benatiful woods and lakes of the most important thing about Brandenburg, where the Nazi the occasion is that if is leaders Goering and Goebbels happening. had country estates, and where

German leaders now like to hunt. But the impression that the

Hubertusstock

put off twice, because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and later because of the situa-tion in Poland. Both will be

do about it.

The meeting is unlikely to produce any important agreements or spectacular steps forward in improving their often difficult relations. But for Herr Schmidt—and prob-ably also for Herr Honecker—

Leading article, page 7

joviality was slightly forced mounted as the official party reassembled below the antiers and hunting trophies of the

By the time they sat down on a green sofa for the last photographs, they were both looking serious and slightly awkward. as if they were not quite sure what to say, and Herr Schmidt resorted to a comforting pinch

But the two leaders have no particular reason at present for back slapping. The summit as simply another start to East-West German relations, after a period of setbacks.

The summit itself had to be

relations and arms control, but there is little they can jointly

'Sakharov' victory over Kremlin in visa case

relative the right to emigrate, are waiting for you." appeared to have scored a victory over the Soviet authorities. mineral water which is all the The exiled physicist and his wife went on hunger strike for

safety has been the subject of Alexeyeva, aged 26, that she Monday allowing her to join Mr Alexei Semyonov, whom she married by proxy, in the United States. Mr Semyonov is the son of Dr Sakharov's wife Yelena by a previous marriage.

Diplomats in Moscow were surprised that the Kremlin had bowed to pressure from a dissident leader, which it has always refused to do in the past. "Sakharov has effectively won a greater victory from his place of exile than ever he achieved in 12 years of campaigning for buman rights in Moscow", one

said. Dr Sakharov told Miss Alexeyeva in a telegram that he and his wife were well and happy beyond words with the decision to let her leave. The Sakharovs went on hun-ger strike in the town of Gorkiy, where Dr Sakharov is exiled for his dissident activities. Miss Alexeyeva said she planned to go there tomorrow to see them. She said she received a coded telegram from Dr Sakharov today confirming

a KGB statement that their fast ended on December 8.
Yesterday, she said she did
not know whether the statement was true. But the latest
message from the 60-year-old

Moscow, Dec 11.—Western Nobel Prize winner said: "On diplomats here say Dr Andrei the evening of the eighth we Sakharov, who won for a young stopped drinking Borshami. We .Borzhomi is the name of a

Sakharova took during their fast. Miss Alexeyeva said the Officials reversed an earlier code to signal the end of the refusal and told Miss Liza liunger strike. Moscow today that Soviet

police had arrested a writer.
Mr. Yesgeny Kozlovsky, and
charged him with and Soviet propaganda, according to

hterary sources.

Ms Kozlovsky, aged 35, whose works have been published in France, was arrested on December 7 and taken to Moscow's Lefortovo prison, the sources said. sources said. Soviet police also searched

his flat and mok manuscripts, books, letters and other written material, they said

The charge carries a
maximum penalty of three
years in a labour camp followed
by a period of internal exile.

A statement passed to Western journalists by unofficial literary circles described Mr Kozlovsky's arrest as the first example since the mid-1960s of "cruel juridicial repression of a writer whose activity was none other than literary" Mr Kozlovsky, who is also a

theatre director, was one of seven writers who applied unsuccessfully more than a year ago for official permission to set up an independent literary

Solidarity urges test of support by referendum

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, Dec 11

Leaders of Solidarity, Poland's independent trade union, called today for a national referento determine whether Poles supported the union or the Communist Party in a series of disputes.

Members of Solidarity's National Commission meeting in Gdausk demanded the referendum during a debate on how the union should respond to mounting pressure from the authorities.

Delegates also stated that Solidarity, not the communists, had the backing of the people and rold the ruling party that it must agree to genuine power-sharing if Poland is to overcome its economic, social and political crisis. Mr Lech Walesa, the union's

Mr 12ch Waiesa, the unor's leader, told supporters that he now favoured more forceful measures, saying his former gradual approach had led mowhere and he now agreed with radicals who had called for swifter change.

The delegates reaffirmed that the union would call a general strike if the Government tried to pass an emergency powers Bill that, among other things, would outlaw strikes. The Government is watching

the two-day conference with particular concern. The Communist Party leadership be-lieves that the future of its power sharing arrangement, the Front of National Underor at least the rone of the conference.

The opening speeches made

by delegates can hardly have reassured the Government. The first point to emerge was that there would be no going back on the declaration made by the Solidarity leadership after last week's conference in Radon.

Apart from a threat of gen-eral strike, this called for increased access to the media, free local council elections and the implementation of radical economic reform.

The Government claims, partly on the strength of a party on the strength of a secret tape recording of the meeting, to have discovered a general wish within the union leadership to destroy the talks between Solidarity and the Government. Solidarity denies

The second theme of the speeches was abhorrence of the Government's proposed Emergency Powers Bill Apart from banning strikes this would allow some judicial cases to be transferred from civil to mili-

But to a large degree Solidarity's threat of a general strike should this Bill be passed is little more than rhet-oric. The Sejm (parliament) is unlikely even to consider the Bill. Even if it were passed it would put the Government in an impossible situation as a total ban on strikes is almost unenforceable in present day Poland.

Moscow bas sharpened its attacks on Solidarity, and Foreign Secretary, has inscrused it of threatening the dicated the Government's view dicated the Government's view ernment (Denis Terfor writes).

"An open strack has been launched on the electoral system existing in the country". Tass said in a commentary published in Russian newpapers. Threats were being voiced that if the Sejin did not immediately take decisions suiting Solidarity, the union would call preterm free elections and form a Parkiament promoting the policy ment promoting the policy being pursued by Solidarity's

"Circulars are being issued with recommendations to cross out in the ballors representatives of the Polish United Workers' Party. (the official title of the Communist Party) " the report said...

The commentary claimed that. Solidarity was responsible for "slogans called out to do away with Communists".

In an apparent switch of tacacs, Tass turned on the Roman Catholic church in Poland. "Clerical circles and organizations bave become perceptibly more active. Far more sermons aimed at dis-creding the Governmen's activities to defend socialism are being read in cathedrals," it said.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

US blunt about EEC 'dumping

Talks aimed at reducing fric-Talks simed at reducing friction over what the United States sees as EEC dumping of goods in American markers began inauspiciously in Brussels yesterday, with Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, making clear than accommiss considerations. that economic considerations would increasingly dominate Atlantic relations.

Atlantic relations.

Mr Haig hoped for "an elegant dialogue which avoids above all confrontation", but there were few signs that yesterday's discussions—the first at such a level between the EEC and United States—had been elegant.

On agriculture. American

had been elegant.
On agriculture, American representatives were blunt in opposing some EEC trading practices. With air traffic halted by snow, the discussions on steel took place in a London airport lounge.

Court will hear anti-tax appeal

Copenhagen. — The Danish Supreme Court is to hear an appeal from Mr Mogens Glistrup, the anti-tax politician and Progress Party leader.

Mr Glistrup sought leave to appeal last month after the High Court had sentenced him to four years' jail as well as imposing penalties totalling imposing penalties totalling £700,000 in costs, back taxes and fines for gross tax fraud. It also debarred him for life

from his legal practice.
The Supreme Court hearing is likely to be protracted, with the final verdict coming a year from now. The Glistrup case, after seven years in various courts, is the longest-running cause celebre in Danish legal

Christmas plea on Gibraltar

Madrid.—The with Gibraltar as a goodwill gesture for Christmas has been proposed by Spanish Socialists (Richard Wigg writes). A Foreign Ministry spokesman said, however, that it was highly unlikely "the Govern-

ment would agree.

The Socialists said "purely humanitarian" reasons would justify the temporary opening o permit family reunions at Christmas, impossible since the Franco regime abruptly closed the frontier in 1969. The Foreign Ministry spokes

would be possible to permit people to cross on foot but that vehicular traffic would present difficulties. "When the frontier gates open I think it will be for good", he

Carrington backs Canada Bill

that the Canada Bill, soon to be introduced in the Commons to patriate the Canadian con-stitution, should be passed without amendment.

This view is already being challenged by a group of MPs who support objections by Quebec and Canadian Indians. In a White Paper, Lord Carvington says that agree-ment by nine out of ten provinces appeared to satisfy the view that the fundamental role of Westminster is to decide whether the Canadian request conveyed the clearly expressed wishes of Canada as a whole.

Bokassa citizenship claim rejected

Paris.—A French Court has rejected a claim to French citizenship by former Emperer Bokassa of the Central African Emoire.

M Bokassa, who was overthrown in a coup in September, 1979, now lives on the Ivory Coast. His lawyers contended that he neither lost nor re-nounced the French citizenship he held while his country was

and various discontented army officers, students, and intellec-tuals. The cost of the Chad

Gaddafi eccentricity obscures Libya's economic advance

Colonel Gaddifi's eccentric foreign adventures, which have resulted in the latest charge resulted in the latest charge and counter-charge between the United States and Libya and have helped to create for him the worst possible public image abroad, largely obscure Libya's enormous economic advance since he came to power in the 1969 coup.

Although due almost entirely to the discovery of oil in 1961 and the oil price leaps of the 1970s, rather than to any poli-tical theory, the rise in the average standard of living has een impressive by any stan-Free schools and university

education at home or abroad care of the old, and free comprehensive medical services for ous benefits in a country that was among the world's poorest in 1951. The housing pro-gramme, with promises of a nome and a car for every family, has been the biggest achievement not only in Tripoli and Benghazi but also in outlying areas. Shanty towns are expected to disappear entirely by 1985.

As in the oil-rich states of the Gulf, industrial development has been pushed ahead to form an economic base for the day the oil runs out But

or prices. Economic emphasis, however, is given to agricul ture.
The fertile coastal strip,

originally farmed by Italians before independence, is still being developed by foreign agencies, but massive farm projects requiring costly irrigation have sprung up far to the south, and combine harvesters are archived. are working 1,000 miles into the Western Desert, producing grain at five to six times the world price. The prospect of transforming Libya into an industrial power with self-sufficiency in food is remote.

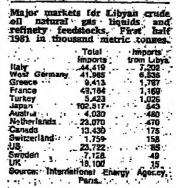
In recent months cash flow

has faltered, as the oil glut forced prices down and cuts in production. At the end of June output was still running at the target rate of 1.6 million barrels a day, but then dropped to less than half that, although recent reports claim that it is moving back to 900,000 bd. There have been delays in payment for imports and some review of spending is going on, but no clear picture of the financial squeeze is yet emerging. The decision announced last

month by Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, to cease operations in Libya on economic grounds and speculation that Mobil is demanding a betlarge tactories are turning out ter deal have been political expensive goods that bear little rather than economic setbacks. relationship to market needs Many of the smaller oil com-

From Geoffrey Weston, Tripoli

people at the base of the social pyramid. Few of them can be expected to understand his astonishingly sweeping credo. The Green Book, in which he displays fansifical conviction.



His idiosyncratic brand of ment by people's committees, has been in operation for three has been in operation for three among the remains of the vears and has resulted particularly in the early stages in forced to surrender to the incompetence, disorganization state all but shout f430 a head and massive wastage. Everyone of their earnings last year—

panies depend on Libyan production.

The gap between rich and exercise his democratic right to poor has been greatly narrowed in the last decade, and Colonel Gaddaff owes much of his support to the broad mass of people at the base of the social people at the base of the social People's committees are

nevertheless advised by revolu-tionary committees, which act like communist party cells as guardians of ideological purity, and represent a powerful extension of the security system. In theory decisions travel from the bottom of the system to the top, but in practice pressure from the top ensures that there is a kind of siphoning effect through the revolutionary com-mittees, who take their instructions from Colonel Gaddafi: Since 1979, when he and his four leading henchmen with-drew from formal politics, the Leader of the Revolution (as he is now commonly called) has adopted a purely supervisory role. In practice these five wield supreme power since they control all the armed, police and intelligence. services, leaving the other organs of government answer-Islamic socialism, replacing able in theory to the people conventional forms of govern. Opposition, much of it or Opposition, much of it org-anized abroad, is scattered

so regional commanders, who wield power like provincial governors, are now moved around as much as possible to

terms, military service and the suppression of traditional entrepreneurial activities are further causes of discontent. The fact remains that all attempts to unseat Colonel Gaddafi have failed and his personal security, under the guidance of Cubans and East Europeans, is better than ever. His manipulation of religion for political ends, which enrages Saudi Arabian purises, does not appear to run the risk of a serious fundamen-talist backlash, since Libyan ulema are politically impotent. Aborsive coups have all emerged from the Army, and

nip in the bud any potential plotting. Even if Colonel Gaddafi were assassinated, he would probably be replaced by author soldier, the most likely being his strewd right-hand man. Staff Maior Abdousalam Telland Dan delay.

salaem Jalloud. Bet siece Libya is a bizzere blend of left and right elements, not even informed observers in Tripoli are prepared to agree on the direction of any post-Gaddali regime.

New York.—The General Assembly of the United Nations today decided to convene an international con-ference on the question of Palestine not later than 1984. The resolution, adopted by 122 votes to 4 (Canada, Israel, Norway and the United States) with 20 absetentions, was one of six approved by the Assembly dealing with various Dr Roberto Suazo Cordova will take office on Janaspects of the Palestine probuary 27 as the first civilian President of Hon-Israel and the United States duras for ten years. He voted against all the drafts, was elected on November which were endorsed by overwhelming majorities. Pre-29. A country doctor, he parations for the proposed con-ference, including recomis expected to follow con-. servative, pro-American mendations concerning the site policies. He will have to and provisional agenda, are to be careful not to upset the he made by the United Nations armed forces, who will retain considerable influ-

ence over his administra-



tion. He will need an increase in American aid to deal with the economic difficulties facing Honduras, the poorest country in Central America. He will also have to handle the political complications caused by the turbulence in neighbouring Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Viola replaced in Argentina by junta rivals

From Patrick Knight, Buenos Aires, Dec 11

president of Argentina, who suffered a heart attack four weeks ago, has been removed

He is also considered weeks ago, has been removed from his post by General Leopoldo Galtieri, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces and a leading member of the ruling junta, who has assumed the presidency himself.

and would remain so.

He is also considered rather hot-headed and unpredictable. Early in General Viola's presidency, after the arrest of two Argentine officers accused of spying in Chile, he took the decision to denote the frontier without the control of the co dency himself.

dency himself.

The decision follows a week of intense negotiations between the two men who failed to reach an amicable solution as General Viola refused to resign.

General Viola, whose heart condition is not so severe as to impede him from continuing as president, was eventually outmanoeuvred.

General Galtieri was recently joined in the junta by Admiral Jorge Anaya, the

by Admiral Jorge Anaya, the several naval commander sympathetic to him; and in recent The thetic to him; and in recent end-of-year promotions, he hostile to the previous has been able to give loyal government of Senora Isabel officers key posts so that all Peron, supported the military his flanks were covered. One of the most notable of these is General Cristino Nicolaides, a hard-liner whom he appointed to the party, which was provinted to the party, which was party in the party, which was provinted to the previous government of Senora Isabel of the previous to the previous party in the party, which was provinted to the previous government of Senora Isabel of the party, which was provinted to the previous party in the party, which was provious party in the party, which was party in the whom he appointed to the command of the Second whom he appointed to the command of the Second Army in Buenos Aires.

For the time being at least, General Galtieri will not cease to be an active officer. cease to be an active officer, and will combine the two positions of President and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, which should

give him a strength and freedom to act that General Viola conspicuously lacked during his eight months of General Viola's position was also weakened by the economic crisis which has

brought the exchange value of the peso to a fifth of its

General Roberto Viola, the stated that ballot boxes were

the frontier withour

several Communist Party

But General Galtieri, who ment, seems to want to demonstrate that he means to

be tough. It is not certain whether the poor light in which the military are now seen, par-ticularly because of its failure to get the economy in order, will prevent General Galtieri from acting as he

might wish.

Most feel that despite the extra freedom he has now obtained, he will be forced to in March, and caused unemployment to grow, and living it or not, and that ironically, standards to be cut, although the had justifiably claimed that this was not his fault.

General Galtieri has also decessor, he might be allowed. take Argentina further along standards to be cut, although being far more obviously a he had justifiably claimed that this was not his fault.

General Galtieri has the achieve more than he did if reputation of being a hardhe is convinced there is no option.

China lets Briton leave Peking, Dec. 11 — Miss
Danuta Hocker, a British pearanes at a Canton court, businesswoman detained in china for several weeks in connexion with a price discompany, Art Post Interpute with a Chinases supplier, national, a subsidiary of the bas returned to Hongkong.

has returned to Hongkong.

Miss Hocker, aged 36, was South China Morning Post, barred from leaving Canton on November 13 after she had refused to pay for wood used in picture frames on the stage of th had refused to pay for wood first agreed. lable for comment on the used in picture frames on the The compromise price was grounds that it was defective. not disclosed. — AFP Renter. Feport today.—Reuter.



Dip in the Rhine for Gustl, a hippopotamus from the Fischer circus who slipped attendants giving her a bath near Koblenz and went instead for a mile-long swim against the freezing, strong current. A helicopter buzzed her back to the river bank.

Nixon 'felt blacks to be inferior'

Washington, Dec 11 — Former President Richard Nixon, is accused in a new book of believing blacks are genetically inferior to whites, according to a report pub-lished in the Washington Post

lished in the Washington Post today.

Mr John Ehrlichman, a former presidential aide, is reported to say in the book that Mr Nixon thought that programmes such as open housing and busing simply would never do any good.

"Twice in explaining all this to me Nixon said he believed America's blacks tould only marginally benefit

could only marginally benefit from federal programmes because blacks were genetically inferior to whites", Mr Erlichman wrote:

"Blacks could never achieve parity — in intelligence, economic success or social qualities."

Excerpts from galley proofs of the book obtained by the *Post* were published yesterday alleging that Chief Justice Warren Burger, dis-Justice Warren Burger, dis-cussed cases before the court with Mr Nixon, Mr Erlich-man and Mr John Mitchell, the Attorney General.

Simon and Schuster, the publishers, said that the account reflected the chapter on Chief Justice Burger accurately but was unavai-lable for comment on the

Nato pledges support for Third World

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Dec 11

while continuing to plan an allied nuclear build-up. According to Mr Haig and

progressed to the point where the two sides had managed to identify the areas

The Adaptic Alliance is in But the communique draws The Atlantic Alliance is in substantially better communique draws in posture" now than it was a the theatre nuclear disarmater ago, Mr Alexander Haig, ment talks, which opened in the American Secretary of Geneva nine days ago, and State, said at the end of the prospect of a start early Nato Foreign Ministers' meeting here today.

He brushed aside the prospect of a start early next year on the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start). There is firm support problems inside Nato over for continuing to demanding the attitude of the Greek negotiations on disarmament Government and spoke of a while communing to plan an

Government and spoke of a future in which Spain would assume an important role in the defence of the West. Lord Carrington, the British
Mr Haig's stocktaking of Foreign Secretary, the Geneva
the world situation formed negotiations have already

the centrepiece of the meet-ing and the final com-muniqué echoed the American view of world affairs.

There was recognition of the European political debate the communique is a parabout the role of nuclear graph promising the Allies about the statement will take the necessary

about the role of nuclear graph promising the Allies weapons. But the statement "will take the necessary reaffirmed the alliance's political and economic commitment to maintain a measures to support efforts nuclear capability, by Third World nations to The statement said "unilateral nuclear disarmament and territorial integrity." The statement adds: "Those which could not be relied Allies in a position to do so upon to follow suit, an overwhelming military advantage on the statement and the relation of th overwhelming military advan- outside the treaty area to

tage". The Soviet refusal to The Soviet refusal to the imal communique did withdraw from Afghanistan not mention the anxieties was described as "a menace voiced during the meeting by to the stability of the region, which endangers interits relations with Turkey. The national peace and security general impression was that and seriously impedes imthe new Government had not provements in East-West yet had time to clarify its relations".

Badinage too at arms talks

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Dec 11

Describing the first stages of the American-Soviet negotiations here on

intermediate-range nuclear weapons as very encourag-ing. Dr Eugene Rostow, Director of the United States Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, today said the two sides "are settling down with the minimum of procedural difficulty to the substance of the problem.

"The atmosphere is good and brisk, there's badinage as well as serious talk." He did not wish to create false hopes, for the sides were far

hopes, for the sides were far apart and there were no surprise changes in attitude, but they were working seriously.

The negotiations had to be seen in conjunction with the talks on strategic intercontinental weapons due to begin in March, Mr Rostow said in an address at the American International Club.

"The reason for that is very simple and very funda-mental. It is there's no such thing really as an intermedi-ate-range nuclear missile, i.e., a missile whose range is up to 1,500 km. The longdeter aggression."

The final communique did range missiles can also be aimed at targets within Europe, within Japan, within the Middle East."

CARIBBEAN SUSPICION

Anti-Cuban crusade may backfire on US

From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain, Dec 11

about Cuban interference in wish to pay the price of the region and Nicaraguan increasing aid flows militarization, delivered to the General Assembly of the Reagan's decision to make Organization of American Jamaica a test case — a

sector investment over the public sector transfers which they see as the more urgent

dangling from it are designed to secure American strategic interests rather than solutions to the Caribbean's urgent economic problems.

This accounts for the chilly response to Mr Haig.

Dr Basil Ince, the new dian revolution.

Trinidad and Tobago Foreign Minister who until last month headed the international relations institute of the University of the West Indies, spoke sharply at the OAS assembly

If Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, calculated that a tough anticommunist speech in the Caribbean would help to rally nervous and poverty-stricken islands behind Washington's cattempts to isolate Cuba, he attempts to isolate Cuba, he care, because while Washington's ton seeks the Caribbean attempts to isolate Cuba, he must have been disappointed at the result.

His renewed warnings about Cuban interference in the region and Nicaragement of the region and the region of the region

Organization of American Jamaica a test case — a States in the St Lucian capital, Castries, last week, have so far produced more weary smiles than thunderous rounds of applause.

Washington's anti-Cuba campaign scored its biggest Caribbean success to date campaign scored its biggest Caribbean success to date when Jamaica's new Conservative government broke off relations with Havana at the end of October, a move widely interpreted as the result of American pressure.

Since then, there has been a storm of publicity about a new Caribbean Basin initiative which is now in the final stages of consideration in Washington, the latest United States programme for resourced at the condition of the benefits Jamaica a test case — a demonstration of the benefits of American support and a cornerstone of the strategy against Cuba — could backfire. "More and more, even the countries which are communism are likely to when Jamaican government as a United States and the same of the countries which are communism are likely to relationship with the big neighbour up north must not be fully trusted."

One Caribbean official at the assembly asks sharply: "What do we have to do, elect a Manley or a Fidel Castro and then throw him states programme for re-

Washington, the latest United Castro and then throw him States programme for regional aid.

It is already bogged down Haig is already preaching to the converted. Except for with the other main sponsors revolutionary Grenada, Mexico and Venewhere Cuban influence is zuela— and with Caribbean strong, there is little enrecipients, who object to its thusiasm in the region for strong preference for private Cubasector investment over the Rut the Commonwealth

But the Commonwealth Caribbean states are neverthey see as the more ungent development priority.

Suspicion is now growing encroachments on soverthat the political strings eignty. When the United dangling from it are designed to secure American strategic Grenada's attempts to raise interests rather than solu-interests rather than solu-i theless very sensitive to

sharply at the OAS assembly in pressuring Cuba, certainly about the way the supernot as the price for American powers "see the Caribbean help. The problem is econstrictly in strategic and omic and cannot be solved by geopolitical terms and import politically motivated invest-their tensions fitto it". ment.

Opium war in Burma

From Our Correspondent, Bangkok, Dec 11

More than 300 hill tribe cial at Chiang Mai in Burmese have fled into northern Thailand said today Thailand to escape border that fighting was continuing fighting between opium but had not yet spread to smugglers, in which at least Thai territory. Border patrol 30 people have been killed in police were on alert at the the past week.

A senior government offi- back the combatants



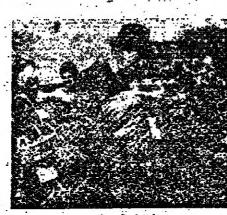
What makes an airline human

With Pakistan International Airlines. it's just like coming home.

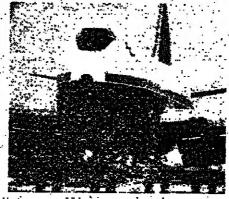
high degree of professionalism, advanced technology, efficiency and reliability are common to all. Few airlines achieve the truly highest standards because the one factor, above all others which makes this possible is intangible. Ambience

All kinds of everything.

Pakistan International Airlines is one such airline ... it's just like coming home. When next you fly to America, Europe, the liddle East, Africa or Asia, fly Pakistan International Airlines









Hollis: how the Prime Minister was misled

In March this year the Prime against any damage which he military intelligence had a Minister confirmed in Parlia might have inflicted on them, spy inside MI5 in England for ment that Sir Roger Hollis, It was considered neces whom Hollis is a near perfect. ment that Sir Roger Hollis, It was considered neces whom Hollis is a near perfect the former Director-General sary because Hollis had been fit. A would-be defector of MIS, had been deeply involved in setting up called Volkov had also told of suspected of being a Russian counter-espionage organiza- a spy in what now seems to spy but had been cleared by tions in Canada, Australia have been MIS though his two separate inquires. This and New Zealand, and he had information was at first clearance was so at variance had close links with the CIA interpreted as applying to with the evidence of those who had investigated him cial or politician was told. Mis Thatcher's statement, spent the intervening eight months trying to discover who had been misled. Was it cently confirmed that Canas analysed by some of the myself through the evidence dian security received it "in formation was in MIS. who had been misled. Was it cently confirmed that the mid-fly received it "in former investigating officers against Hollis which I dist the mid-flyos" and took what They have found at least six closed in my book, Their remedial action it could, an areas where it is grossly at Trade is Treachery? Or was it admission which has embar variance, with the facts as Mrs Thatcher through the statement prepared for her (by Cabinet office and Home Office officials, with assistance from MIS, in direct response to my book? I amnow in no doubt that it was

The first alleged clearance resulted from an internal inquiry by MIS (the Security Service) with assistance from current and past officials of MIS (the Secret Intelligence, Service). MI5 chiefs led by Sir Martin Furnival Jones, a solicitor, decided to close the case against Hollis with a judgment that, though his innocence could not be proved, there was no evidence which could have incriminated him in a British court of law. He was, therefore, judged to be cleared of suspicion.

This secret decision, which was not promulgated to those was taken in 1972. Yet I have established that in May 1974 an official warning that Soviet agent for the whole of been a spy for so long there his 27 years in MI5 was given would have been clinching United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand so that they could take remedial tor,

... A · few · weeks · after · the ·

son. Instead he saw the Cabinet Sectetary, Sir John Hunt (now Lord Hunt of Tanworth), who was so impressed by his allegations that he recommended a further inquiry by Lord Trend, his predecessor. Wilson concurred.

internal inquiry, interviewing witnesses and examining old files. People who have read his secret report confirm that believe that crucial new information might be avail-able if the Government wished to obtain it. Lord Trend consulted former MIS

In fact one reliable defecaction, even at that late stage, reported in 1945 that Soviet 1960s and his reply indicates

Mowbray, one of the officers F described in my book were involved in the Hollis inquir very old when in fact Hollis ies, was so incensed with was not interrogated until what had occurred inside MIS 1970 and was still being that he went to see the Prime investigated in 1975, two Minister, then Hareld Wil-years after his death:

It indicated that the inquirof Hollis arose from routine investigations after the defection of Burgess and Maclean in 1951. In fact they were undertaken because so many MIS-operations in the 1950s and 1960s went so seriously wrong that they could be explained only if there was a high-level spy still in the

service agent at relatively senior level in British counter-intelligence in the last years of the war (my

that I wrote to Lord Trend. I knew that he had examined leads which had arisen in the



Parliament that "each of the leads pointing to Hollis could also be taken as pointing to Philby or Blunt". Blunt left MI5 in 1946 and Philby left MI6 in 1951. So this was clearly an attempt by the officials who prepared the speech to lumber Blunt and Philby with penetrations achieved by the KGB long after they had ceased to have The MIS investigators and

others associated with the hesitation in calling this part of the statement a fabri-cation. Philby and Blunt were always agents of the KGB while the evidence indicates that the suspected in MIS was working for GRU — Soviet military

ment said the MI5 clearance was challenged by "a very few of those concerned".

served on the Fluency Com-minee. Independently they recommended that Hollis should be interrogated in the belief that he might break

down and confess.

This interrogation was carried out by Mr John Day of Section K7 under the tightest secrety because there were high-level fears that a leak to the Russians night result in Hollis's defection, with appalling international consequences. Hollis's defence of his inno was the decision that Hollis

those concerned."
Mrs Thatcher's assurance that no evidence had been found which "incriminated" Hollis was also true of Fuchs, Blake, Maclean, Philby, Blunt and Long, against whom all the eviso secret that it could not be used in a British court unless disclosures, the riefers ensured that the Prime Minister would smear

Since then there have been a number of confirmations. My disclosure that Blunt was "blown" by au American, now known to be Mr Michael Straight, has been confirmed by Straight himself. The London woman who "blew" Philby has been identified as of Leo Long, who was clearly described in the book, has been fully justified. The revelation that Tom Driberg, later Lord Bradwell, the Labour MP and Labour Party chairman, had been recruited. chairman, had been recruited by MIS to penetrate the Communist Party and later spy on MPs was dismissed as laughable but has been confirmed by a former woman officer of MIS: Critics

were quick to discount my statement that Gouzenko had indicated an MI5 spy with the code-name "Elli", but the unexpected release of his original testimony has con-founded them. There will be The analysis of Mrs That

that it was an Establishment concoction intended to bury the horrific Hollis Affair and prepared it convinced them-selves that they were acting in the best national interest, but all the Prime Minister needed to have said was that Hollis had been suspected had been investigated and to go out on to a limb from which she might be sawn off any day, for it is far from impossible that proof that

in the 1650s and 1660s.

The Little Ice Age main-

tained its grip over Europe until the beginning of the

Let's give blacks a head start

Ronald Dworkin argues the pros and cons following the Commons debate on the Scarman Report

States positive discrimination to those of

to endorse quotas or other disquieting features", and the Home Secretary has suggested that Scarman meant, by "positive discrimination", no discrimination at all, but only that the "special needs" of ethnic minorities,

like the special needs of everyone else, demand "spe-cial measures". These did not include giving black people any "favourable advantage In the United States, however, although remedial the "head start" programme

good, the conviction has grown that individual positive any genuine progress towards racial equality, and many students of race rela-tions in this country now

almost universal opposition to such discrimination here? Some critics fear that favour-itism for blacks or other than reduce racial tensions in allowed or expected to prac-tise only in black ghettos. No one can be confident

that these practical fears are baseless. But the American

nineteenth century, except for a remarkable but tempor-ary amelioration in the early experience is relevant, and suggests that they are over-stated. For more than a eighteenth century. But from about 1670 onwards, winter landscapes faded from artis-tic fashion: frosty winters had lost their charm. iecade many American universities, professional schools and firms have tried had lost their charm.
While many artists produced variations on the Flemish and Dutch themes in to increase the numbers of blacks (and women) they enrolled or employed, in some cases by explicit quotes later years, it was not until a century and a half later that and in others by programmes which, while declining to set Caspar David Friedrich gave quotas, nevertheless aimed to improve their representation the winter landscape a new and visionary treatment. But his hauming and symbolic work did not have the same But there is little evidence of any general backlash or increased racial prejudice. (The "bussing" scheme.

popular appeal.

Beyond this, the improving (The "bussing" scheme, which required transporting schoolchildren great distances every day in order to achieve racially integrated climate of the nineteenth century apparently largely vinter scenes. The work of schools, did provoke wide-scale backlash, but it inly marks the end of the exploration of this theme. volved great educational and personal costs to many white families, and was resisted on that account). On the con-These developments may explain the permanence of the image created by the Flemish and Dutch artists. trary, most observers con-sider that racial tension has More than anything else, it shows the pleasures of coming to terms with winter. As such it endures when the climatic extremes that created it are but a matter of historic record again. historic record — even if that seems hard to believe in questions remain even if the

Lord Scarman recommends United States in 1978 when that "ethnic minorities" the famous Bakke case came should "enjoy for a time a to the Supreme Court. The positive discrimination in medical school of the Univerposture instringuish means, sity of California at Davis presuntably, that government had adopted an explicit quota should take race into account system for admitting black. in deciding where to locate and other minority students, or focus inner-city rehability and under this, a white tation schemes, for example, student, Alan Bakke, was so that areas with a high refused admission even concentration of ethnic though his examination minority citizens would have marks and other intellectual top priority. In the United qualifications were superior states positive discrimination to those of many black has meant something even applicants admitted. Bakke more controversial: that individual blacks and members of of the United States constitution which provides that no women) should have some state shall deny any person special advantage in compet-"equal protection of the laws"

women) should have some state shall deny any person special advantage in competing for jobs or places in laws."

college or university. The court decided for Brinsh politicians and Bakke, but on the relatively leader-writers were quick to narrow ground that explicit reject this latter, "indiviquotas, of the sort the dual." form of positive disdual." form of positive disthat it would require amend—when used by state-fundeding the Race Relations Act, institutions. The court said which forbids private employers to hire on the basis schemes which take race into of race. Lord Scarman has account as one factor among now said, at a news con many, but which use infor-ference, that he did not mean mal targets rather than strict

quotas, were legal.

Bakke became the focus of an intense public debate give blacks any special advantage in individual comfor specific jobs or university pointed out that such applicants themselves often came from poor families, and might be more "disadvan-taged" than many blacks who benefited from the quota.

'Any plan that might reduce racial tension and racial inequality is in the general and not just in some sectarian interest?

sound? This depends on what the argument in favour of positive discrimination is taken to be. It is sometimes said, on behalf of such discrimination, that blacks deserve special treatment because of the injustice they have suffered in the past Against this claim, the object tions I just described are strong. The particular blacks special preference are not necessarily those who have suffered most, and there is no reason the particular white applicants who are

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injured by the system should assume the moral burden of society's past injustice. positive discrimination is not the past injustice suffered by blacks as a whole, great though this has been, or the particular black to recompense for that injustice. It is rather the future benefit to the community as a whole. The riots which were the immediate occasion of Scarman were a danger and a disgrace to everyone, not simply to the blacks who simply to the blacks who suffered most, and any plan that might reduce racial tension and racial inequality is in the general and not just in some sectarian interest.

We cannot be certain that positive discrimination would be fact contribute to that fact contribute to that

goal. But the situation is so, bad, here as well as in America, that it may prove necessary to try it, at least on a limited and experimental

Any criteria for filling jobs or places will exclude some candidates for reasons beyoud their own control, and this is justified if the criteria are related to some genuine social need. Everyone as-sumes that it is proper, for example, to prefer applicants for university places who do well in exams over less clever theless still benefit from education. But this judgment rests on the hypothesis that educating those who are thought to be more intelligent is a wise use of social resources.
The practical arguments

for positive discrimination suggest that it might be wiser still, at least for the time being, to adopt slightly more complex standards that aim at a somewhat mixed goal of better racial balance as well as intelligence or skill. If so, this is no more unfair to those who would have been accepted under a straight "intellectual" test than the latter test is to those who are now excluded.

People of goodwill nat-urally shrink from the very idea of racial standards for employment or education or my other benefit. But we must not confuse the old discriminatory standards against blacks and min-orities, nourished by generations of prejudice, with new standards that government or employers or academic institutions might adopt, reluc-tantly, as the most effective available weapon against the tragic sequel to that preju-

The author is Professor of lurisprudence

They don't paint winters like this any more

images of winter. The most frequently used of these are the landscapes of the Flemish and Dutch artists dating from the 1560s to the 1660s. They show a much colder and snowier season

From Bruegel to Beerstraten we have a succession of delightful pictures of the impact of cold winters on the common people. What is fascinating is that so few memorable pictures of winter occur before or after this burst of activity. Why is our image of the northern winter so governed by the output from such a short period? Apart from the extraordi-

narily precocious picture of February painted by one of the Limburg brothers in the Book of Hours around 1415, there seems to have been an artistic conspiracy to show the northern winter without snow and ice. From the eleventh century Anglo-Saxon astronomical calendar in the British Museum to the works of the great northern landscapists Altdorfer and Durer, there is an absence of pictures showing cold, snowy

Even more striking are the pictures of the Nativity. Many show the scene set in



Winter landscape with Skaters and Birdtrap," by Pieter Bruegel the Elder, a picture that was widely imitated.

pictures of the Nativity. Many show the scene set in verdant leafy surroundings. Others at least have bare trees, but nowhere does snow and ice intrude. All this changed with Pieter Bruegel the Elder.

One obvious reason for the change was a marked deterioration in the climate between the first and second half of the sixteenth century—the start of the Little Ice Age. For instance, in France this shift led to an increase from four to 19 severe winters between the first and second

the Government's economic

only in public revolt and-

private pressure on economic

policy itself but also in a

Geoffrey Smith

Why Howe should heed that lorry rumble

the seasons, clearly depicts that Bruegel succeeded in that Dutch artists started to paint similar pictures, for which they are now justly

Again it seems to have needed a great winter — that of 1608 — to spark off the Dutch movement of winter landscapes. This winter almost certainly inspired Hen-drick Avercamp to paint his many detailed scenes of the joys of skating. The famous rounded in the National Gallery dates from this year. Thereafter, Dutch artists

s hard to believe in practical fears are set aside. Is positive discrimination unjust? That issue provoked a national debate in the

This has been a week of Tory revolts. On Tuesday evening 14 Conservative back-benchers abstained in the vote on Sir Geoffrey Howe's mini-Budget. On Wednesday 11 of them voted with the Opposition against any increase in heavy lorry weights, while a number of

Conservatives abstained. On Thursday Mr Tom King, the Minister for Local Government, was carefully testing opinion at a Conserva-tive backbench committee to ensure there would be sufficient support for the new Bill on local government finance. This has been pre-pared by Mr Michael Heseltine to replace the earlier whose controversial one, whose controversial provision for referendums on supplementary rates was in effect vetoed by the objections of Conservative members, and the Government was clearly nervous that the new Bill might suffer the

same fate. That same evening the parliamentary week was to all intents and purposes concluded at the 1922 Committee of Conservative backwhich was better humoured than might have been ex-pected, of the issue of backbench criticism of the

greater propensity to rebel on other questions.

quite a week for the Conservative Party in the House
of Commons. But how already in enough trouble serious has this upsurge of should be so foolish as to frey's policy to be, if only he criticism been, and how great risk the voters' wrath on a threat does it pose to the peripheral matters.

Then there are those who want the Chancellor to instigate an increase in persuading their constituents that is some who want the Chancellor to instigate an increase in persuading their constituents that they should not be
spending because they genuthe continue to support the continues.

Then there are those who are not failings. With the SDP and a threat does it pose to the peripheral matters.

Government's future? To The revolt on hea

The revolt on heavy lorries some extent a greater inclination to rebel is to be expected of backbenchers rates should therefore be these days whichever party is in office. They are more evidence of the doubt and eager than previous gener-tension in the party over ations of members to assert economic policy. The number themselves. That is why it is of those who actually refused no longer possible on either to vote for the mini-Budget side of the House to impose in the Commons may seem discipline as tightly as in the modest enough. A government with a comfortable But the latest Tory re- overall majority ought to be bellion cannot be attributed able to put up with 14 rebels simply to this trend. There is without too many qualms. a great deal of anxiety about But it is now almost certainly the Government's economic true that a majority of policy, and consequently the Conservative backbenchers party's political prospects. are critics of the policy, and This anxiety is impressed not among those who are nor among those who are nor-mally classed as supporters

This is partly out of many doubts about what the frustration among those who Chancellor is doing that it have been partly smothering would probably be more their unease on the big-issue, accurate to reclassify them

continue to support the policy, but without evident conviction. It is rather less now, or that there can be no certainty that any other strategy would be more successful.

apparent supporters who say action.

the policy is all right but they Although these two groups wish Sir Geoffrey would differ in their analysis, there present it more effectively. If is no reason why they should only, they lament, the country could be made to undertry could be made to understand what is being done. There are usually deeper reasons for worry whenever tactics among the Tory politicians start to complain critics which cuts right about the presentation of a across the distinction there are distinct reser- policy.

vations.

But if Sir Geoffrey has the politicians. Some prefer Indeed, some of his cause to be uneasy about to launch a public assault, nominal supporters have so many doubts about what the about his critics? They can open pressure is the best way Chancellor is doing that it be divided into different to induce the Cabinet to would neglect the many in terrotte of interest to induce the Cabinet to groups in terms of purpose insist on a change of direc-and approach. There are tion, or that it is at least the

Chancellor to change course. But there is a difference on between the economists and

so sure that more spending the Liberals now breathing would really help the econ-down many a Conservative omy, but who believe that at neck, that is now quite an least it would show that the important consideration. Or than a ringing declaration of least it would show that the important consideration. Or faith when a person says that Government was trying to do they may possibly believe it is too late to change course something about the continutate public criticism of the ing recession and rising Government today is the best unemployment. In other method of putting down a words, they are looking personal marker principally to the immediate. Another group of cricis Another group of critics, There is another group of political effects of economic though, is concerned above

all to bring an adjustment of policy, and believes that for the moment that is more likely to be achieved by semi-

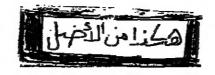
he will have serious trouble in the party. There is no serious demand among Con-servative backbenchers for massive reflation. There is no general agreement even among Sir Geoffrey's critics as to precisely what he should do. But if he is not to have difficulty from the benches behind him he will have to take some steps, either direct or indirect, to ease the burden on industry. If he fails to do that, how serious will the trouble be? It

would not lead to the fall of the Government or of Mrs Thatcher personally. It might lead to the fall of Sir Geoffrey, with an increasing number even of his suppose supporters' murmuring that the more uncomfortable the policy the more it needs to be presented with sparkle. It would not lead to the rejecthe moment that is more tion of the Budget in the likely to be achieved by semi-private persuasion — or at Bill might well be mauled any rate by avoiding open rebellion against the Whips in to the break-up of the party: the Commons. Mr Chris. Patten's article in The Times on Tuesday was a notable example of this school of the party: the inversesion would be thought.

These two groups, the open attackers and the private persuaders, are likely to maintain their different tactics at least until the Budget. But if the Chancellor makes no concession to them then the budget.

But the impression would be intensified of a government that had lost its way. An administration may continue to win every vote in the Commons, but be mortally wounded by the criticisms of its followers. But the impression would be intensified of a govern-ment that had lost its way. An administration may con-

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TWO CARPS IN A POND OF PIKE

Whenever the two Germanies. get together there are people who feel twinges of alarm. Are the two German states going to start tugging themselves free of their respective alliances in or their respective aniances in order to move surreptitiously towards. German unity? Alternatively, is West Germany being sucked into a special relationship with Moscow's satellite that will weaken its commitment to the western alliance and render it gradually into a suitable case for blackmail?

At the moment both fears are totally unjustified because both Germanies are loyal to their alliances. East Germany is utterly dependent on Soviet armed forces for its existence and closely tied into the Soviet economy, on which it depends for energy, raw materials and export markets. West Germany has more freedom manoeuvre but also depends on its alliance for its own security and that of West Berlin It is wholly committed to the political and economic communities of the west. There is no significant political force in West Germany that, would favour detachment.

The immediate importance of this weekend's meeting between Herr Schmidt and Herr Honecker must therefore be sought elsewhere. It lies in the intimate complexity of the relationship between the states, and the role which this relationship plays in the affairs of the two alliances. When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, and relations between the super powers deteriorated sharply, a planned meeting between Herr Honecker and Herr Schmidt was called off. But the two men were able to reach an amicable agreement on the terms of the announcement in a telephone conversation. After that, although they did not meet, they found themselves pushed closer together by the antagonism of the super powers. resentment in Washington, Admittedly Herr Honecker then made life difficult for as not pulling its weight, or West Germans by quite even as undermining western vation of peace in Europe.

inexcusably raising the amount of money they have to exchange when visiting East Germany, and by renewing the demand that West Germany recognize a separate East German citizenship, but underlying this there remained a strong common desire to keep the relationship in being.

Each side has very specific reasons for doing this East Germany badly needs West German credits and trade. Its economy is coming under increasing strain. Its standard of living has almost ceased improving, and its terms of trade are deteriorating. The cost of Soviet oil imports to East Germany is now ten times what it was in 1970 although the quantity has only doubled. The Polish events have not helped either. In addition, East Germany needs the political goodwill of the West German government because of the extent to which its population is exposed to the West German media A severe deterioration of relations with Bonn would immediately affect the climate within East Germany.

On the West German side there is also a substantial (though proportionately much smaller) stake in east-west trade. But the main factor is the political obligation to keep open contacts with the people of East Germany, and to avoid anything which might make life more difficult for West Berlin. Behind this lies a constitutional obligation to strive for German unity and a general awareness that any government of West Germany must keep the management of the German question in its hands in order to prevent its being seized and exploited by other groups or parties.

One result of this mutual interest in preserving some of the gains of detente through the post-Afghanistan freeze was to provoke suspicion and where West Germany was seen

efforts to impose sanctions on the Soviet block. There was justification for feeling that West Germany might have taken. Afghanistan more seriously, but there was also a failure to see the complexities of the German dilemma, and the extent to which the Ostpolitik of West Germany can be an asset to the western

Throughout the fifties and into the sixties the refusal of West Germany to come to terms with the post-war fron-tiers and the existence of East Germany froze its own diplomacy into impotence and gave the Soviet block Union a useful enemy against which to hold its alliance together. As soon as the eastern treaties were signed the situation became more fluid, and German influ-ence could be deployed in eastern Europe to the general benefit of the peoples of the area and the interests of the

This fluidity now-opens up long-term issues. The German question has not been settled. No peace treaty has been signed since the Second World War, the present div-ision is still regarded as provisional. Neither side has seen its own solution prevail. East German leaders still pay lip service to the idea of a united socialist Germany, while the West Germans are still pledged to free elections throughout Germany in the justified conviction that democracy would win.

Yet in fact neither expects any movement in the future, and 'each is struggling with mounting problems which induce a more humble attitude towards ideological solutions than was visible in the past. This is another factor making for closeness, as ideological competition gives way to prag-matic cooperation. Where it will lead is impossible to say, but for the moment the relationship is more of an asset than a liability to the preser-

rule are easy to find: the same morning a man of advanced years was seen stripped to the

waist in a City park, doing physical jerks in the sun-

shine. A grizzled eccentric on

Hampstead Heath yesterday patiently waited in steady snowfall for a model three-

master picking its way between ice floes across the

they were up on Parliament
Hill, building igloos.
Those living north of
Watford may smile when
Londoners make such a todo

about something that is an

everyday irritation to them

for much of the year. It would be frivolous to enjoy

works on the City without a

thought for the mischief it

brings. But it may be a decade

before Londoners see such a

fall again, the right constitu-

ency to outline the tree branches for days on end, and

AND WE SHALL HAVE SNOW

But it is not always easy to tell which category everyone

It is easy to guess the feelings of those shuffling over the icy patches with a red nose and permeable shoes

and of those striding along as

and looking round for acts of

mitiative to perform, like jumping out of delayed trains, and paralysing half of Southern Region by tramping along beside the live rail. But

As a crude rule of thumb,

before sunrise, when they

discovered the snow and after

unkted to buttonhole a

belongs to.

We may leave it to the . It is unseasonably cruel to ready to go off and drowse economists to compute how pour cold water on views of the day away at school, their much the snow fall is costing the former sort, but still more part in the national emergthe country. will be a comfortable indoor occu- ing friend cast into dejection. But exceptions even to this pation for them, working it by the evil trick of the out at the fireside with their weather, and detain him with pocket calculators. Except in rhapsodies about the scenery. Scottish skiing resorts, which seem to be the only part of Britain where it is not snowing, snow is almost a pure loss on the balance sheet, what with delays for staff and marchandise damage and merchandise, damage and cost of clearing. A notional price to be put on the if on the last lap to the pond. The proverbial octoge-inevitable broken bones and summit of Everest, visibly narians who break the ice to even death: it is not likely thanking God for having swim on Christmas day were that the workers rescuing matched them with this hour not to be seen. But no doubt casualties in the Buckinghamshire rail crash yesterday looked upon the snowdrifts with any sentimental feeling.

But in everyday terms, the

most difficult problem pre- along beside the live rail. But sented by a fall of snow is not there are many ambiguous economic but social. There is cases. nothing like it for exercising the sympathetic antennae. It those under 30 tend to rejoice the transformation that snow is essential, as one crunches and those over 30 to repine. As an extreme instance, the hour God matched many children to on the first morning of the snow was well over the fresh powder, to divine in good time which of the two mutually exclusive positions on the subject will be taken by each person one meets. As far as snow is which nobody in the neigh make all the statuary ridicu-bourhood got much sleep. lous with ingrongruous white Perhaps by breakfast time, scarves and hats — with most of them had solved to sunshine too to show the their satisfaction all challengconcerned, there is no middle ground, no Social Democratic stance. Either it is an inspuning challenge calling for
shovelfuls of the Dunkirk
spirit, or it is the worst thing
that happened since the
that happened since the
shocked.

Texture hlocked.

Texture had solved to,
solv stance. Either it is an inspirit-

Days off sick

Sixth-form strategy

From Mr Richard Worsley Sir, Your Social Services Correspondent reported (December 10), that agreement had been reached between the Govern-ment, doctors and both sides of ment, acctors and both sides of industry on a scheme of self-certification for absence from work due to sickness.

This is not so. The CBI has been in discussion with the Department of Health and Social Security the British Medical Security, the British Medical Association and the Trades

Union Congress on how such arrangements might operate, both under the present National Insurance scheme and particu-larly under the Employer's Statu-tory Sick Pay Scheme, which is due to come into operation in April, 1983. No agreement has yet been reached and these discussions are continuing. We have consulted CBI members and have met mixed views on the issue of selfcertification. Some fear that it could lead to greater absentee-ism; others, including a number

who already operate a system of self-certification, believe that it could improve the employer's control of sickness absence. Much will depend on the control procedures for its operation, and these are still under discussion.

From Professor Eric Briault . From Projessor Enc Braunt
Sir, Sir Keith Joseph's rejection
of Manchester's plans for sixthform colleges and 11-16 schools,
reported on November 14, is a
disquieting decision. The Department of Education, and Science
funded research project on
falling rolls in secondary schools,
which I directed, showed clearly which I directed, showed clearly the problems of sustaining the sixth-form curriculum in a con-tracting school. Moreover, the largest age groups are now entering the sixth form and the 17-plus age groups will be smaller in every successive year till the middle 1990s.

The fall in rolls in Manchester and other similar areas such as Liverpool and inner London will Liverpool and inner London will be much above the national average of 30 per cent. I remain in favour of the 11-18 school as I was when Education Officer in the Inner London Education Authority, provided it is large enough to offer the sixth-form students the curricular monor-

enough to offer the sixth-form students the curricular opportunities which they deserve in social and educational peer groups of adequate size.

In the circumstances of Manchester as you describe them it clear that this would obviously only be possible if the number of secondary schools were drasticontrol procedures for its operation, and these are still under discussion.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD WORSLEY, Confederation of British Industry, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

preserving the three named schools? Even those schools will only retain their present strength in five or 10 years time if their intake is kept at its present level, involving throwing all the weight of contraction on the other schools. The problem of too many smaller schools with small sixth forms can be reduced by conversitive cooperative arrangements between schools. But as the DES cautiously warned in 1979, "an important question is always how far cooperation between autonomous institutions, however willingly or diligently pursued by all parties, can ensure that the education offered to individuals

education offered to individuals will be fully satisfactory."

One would have hoped that Sir Keith would have had regard to the educational disadvantages of very small sixth forms; the economic penalty of tiny teaching groups involving the extrava-gantly low pupil/teacher ratios; and the expressed preference of students themselves, as shown in the NFER. (National Foundation for Educational Research) study for Educational Research) study (1979) for separate post-16

One cannot help wondering whether Sir Keith has yielded to the special pleading of the few to the disadvantage, in years to come, of the many. Yours faithfully, ERIC BRIAULT, Education Development Building, University of Sussex,

Treating complaints Lack of consultation on university cut Scientific tests

against police

Prom Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham, West (Labour)

Oldham, West (Labour)

Sir, The Police Federation are making a big mistake if they try to backtrack, as their chairman Mr-lim Jardine is now indicating (report, December 10), from their clear commitment a month ago to take the investigation of complaints against the police out of police hands and "hand it over lock, stock and barrel to a new body".

The grounds for doing this have not altered. It is wrong that have not altered. It is wrong that a complaint against a policeman should be dealt with by another policeman. It is wrong that the policeman's report, when completed, should be kept secret from the complainant who then has no idea of its accuracy or comprehensiveness and has no chance to refute any counterallegations which the policeman complained against may have made against him. And it is wrong that the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) should Prosecutions (DPP) should decide, as he does at present, whether or not to prosecute the policeman concerned solely on the basis of the secret written police report, without any direct interviewing of either the com-plainant or the policeman in-

It is breathtaking that Mr Jardine can now say: "I don't think you can get anybody more independent than the DPP". Can he really believe this when the DPP prosecutes only 1.3 per cent on average of the 2,500-3,000 policemen, complained against each year on grounds of assaml? each year on grounds of assault?
Does he really think it justified that in not one of the 60 serious assault cases sent to me from allower the country in the last two years, and which I have submitted as a dossier to the Home Office, did the DPP take proceedings against any of the policemen concerned?

The Police Federation have already tried to block the effecalready tried to hock the effec-tiveness of a switch to an independent investigator by demanding that procedures be formalised to the fullest extent. For they have insisted that policemen should have all the policemen should have all the suspects' rights they have so roundly opposed for others in the past, notably protection of the Judges' Rules during questioning, including the right to silence, as well as legal representation and a right of appeal to the Crown Court: Surely this is enough protection, if not too much, in accepting a reform without which the complaints system will utterly lose all system will utterly lose all credibility?

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL MEACHER. December 10.

From Mr C. D. Gibson

A princess's privacy

Whether or not one agrees with

the arguments advanced in your leader, they might perhaps carry a little more weight, and would

certainly be more persuasive, if you did not choose to publish in

the same edition of the paper the very photographs at which you take umbrage.

Yours faithfully,

C. D. GIBSON,

3 Hayes Barton, Pyrford, Woking,

December 9.

Yours, etc. .

HAILSHAM. House of Lords . .

December 11.

Preserving film

From Dr R. E. D. Clark

Attorneys General

From the Lord Chancellor

Sir, May I trespass on your columns to make a public apology? In reply to a parliamentary question: yesterday (December 10) in the House of

Lords by a curious lapse of the tongue, though not of memory, I managed to refer to my father as Attorney General at the time of the Campbell case.

Sir Patrick Hastings was, of

course, the Attorney General. My father, in the interval between his

two terms of office as Attorney

General, was his principal critic.

November 18), Richard Relph (letter, November 24) and Mr F. C. Gee (letter, December 8) all rightly bemoan the loss of nutrate film at the National Film Archive.

But although David Robinson mentions the additional risk occasioned by hot days, no mention has been made of the

possibility of preservation by

The rate of chemical change

vastly reduced by even a moder-ate fall in temperature and it would seem that refrigeration, or possible removal to a colder climate, might be desirable until

such time as copies can be made on non-flam film.

Yours faithfully,

Bar Hill

Cambridge

29 Almond Grove,

ROBERT E. D. CLARK,

Surrey.

Sir, We are senior university teachers who serve, or have lately

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor P. R. Ackroyd and reduce the number of state-sup-

served, in the Studentship Selec-tion Committee of the Depart-ment of Education and Science. This committee chooses suitable candidates for three-year and candidates for three-year and one-year postgraduate research awards in the humanities (ie modern and classical languages and linguistics, English literature, history, archaeology, philosophy, theology, law, art, architecture and music) in universities and other institutions of higher education throughout England and Wales.

and Wales.

The committee was informed last June that for the academic year 1981-82 the number of these awards was to be reduced by about 25 per cent. With the selection process now complete, the annual number of new awards has indeed fallen from an average of 1.175 in 1978-81 to a total of 884 for 1981-82: the number of three-year "major" studentships has declined from an average of 716 in 1978-81 to 536, and the number of one-year "state" number of one-year "state" studentships (for master's to 348.

We feel that so large a

We feel that so large a reduction in state support for research in the humanities ought not to have been implemented without some opportunity for open and informed discussion. Yet we have learned, at a recent meeting, that no official announcement of this major change of policy is planned. We are concerned at the serious threat which such a cut will undoubtedly pose to the recruitment for many valuable one-year master's courses. At the doctoral level, the cumulative effect of the cut, taken over three years, will

ported students reading for doctorates and other higher research degrees from a total of c 2,150 in 1980-81 to c 1,600 in

We do not propose to argue here the need for postgraduate research in the humanities. Our concern is to promote a public debate on these reductions: they are an important factor in the forward planning of research activities in institutions of higher education, and we feel that the discussions now taking place about the future of our universities and polytechnics ought not to continue any longer without knowledge of this new policy. Yours faithfully, PETER R. ACKROYD, (King's C., London);

GILLIAN BEER, (Girton C., Cambridge); J. T. ROULTON, (Birming A. BURROW, (Bristol) P. DAVISON, (Kent); JOHN C. DUMBRECK, (Mapchester) JOHN C. DUMBRESS, (Liverpool); PHILIP EDWARDS, (Liverpool); G. R. ELTON, (Clare C., Cambridge); J. K. GRODECKI, (Leicester) K. H. D. HALEY, (Sheffield); R. M. HARRISON, (Newcastle upon Tyne); TERENCE HAWKES, (University C., Cardiff); GEOFFREY HOLKES, (Lancaster); EMRYS JONES, (Magdalen C., Oxford); MICHAEL KITSON, (Courtaild Institute,

K. G. KNIGHT, (Leeds); H. R. LOYN, (Westfield C., London) JOHN LYONS, (Sussen): L MACKIE, (University C., Oxford); A. R. MANSER (Southampton): EDWARD McINNES, (Holl); KARL MILLER, (University C., I MARK ROBERTS, (Keele); MALCOLM TODD, (Exeter): BRIAN TROWELL, (King's C., Los WILLIAM TWINING, (Warwick); DAVID WILLIAMS, (Sbeffield). December 9.

Academics' freehold From Professor P. Banks

Sir, Far from being the anachron-Sir, Far from being the anachron-ism suggested in your leader (December 1) academic tenure may yet prove to be the only protection universities have against Government policies which jeopardise their future for the sake of doubtful budgetary savings.

Were it not for the cost inherent in breaking contracts with tenure there now would be little possibility of persuading the Government to extend by two years the period in which the expenditure cuts have to be implemented and of thereby softening their impact. Therefore to surrender tenure as part of the package to secure that extra period of grace, as you suggest, would be for universities to lose their only effective buffer against the too rapid implementation of any future policies which could similarly inflict long-lasting in-

The universities exist to pre- December 2.

serve our past culture and to lay the foundations of our future wealth and civilization by teaching and research. Academic tenure ensures that these essential, and often long-term, objectives are not continually at risk from short-term expediency.

More than ever before, the future of the nation depends upon its universities: if they do not remain vigorous centres of innovation and train a greater mnovation and train a greater proportion of our young people than at present, the United Kingdom will rapidly become a post-industrial desert.

It is quite absurd for you to blur that fundamental fact by anecdotal reference to idle dous coasting to retirement on their

coasting to retirement on their tenures, whilst you fail to recognise that, perhaps unexpec-tedly, tenure may protect the institution as well as the individ-

Yours faithfully, PETER BANKS. Department of Biochemistry.

Church unity

From the Chaplain of Trinity College, Oxford

From Mr C. D. Gibson

Sir, In your rather sanctimonious leading article, "The captive Princess" (December 9), you criticise other newspapers for publishing photographs of the Princess of Wales on the grounds that one represented an "immoral intrusion" into her private life and that the other showed a lack of consideration towards her which might lead to her feeling a "sense of harassment". College, Oxford
Sir, The great Church based on
Roman Catholicism, which
Bishops John Moorman and
Edward Knapp-Fisher envisage in
their letter today (December 5),
may be coming, but there is very
little likelihood of its concrete
realization for many years yet.
Their advice to sit tight and wait
for it is not very challenging.
In contrast, the "Covenanting

In contrast, the "Covenanting for Unity" proposals offer the Church of England and the four other Churches concerned a unique opportunity to show in ningue. opportunity to show his concrete terms here and now how the larger ideal might be achieved. All these Churches are being asked to sink their pride and prejudices and on the basis of the proposals to give full recognition at last to each others. Christian witness and ministries.
Together they may begin to convince those who are justifiably sceptical, that Christianity does stand for reconciliation. If, in the world as it is, the Christian Churches cannot my reconciliation.

in the world as it is, the Christian Churches cannot pur reconciliation into practice, calling one-self a Christian will count for little, however grand one's visions of the future.

On the negative side, a Church of England which at this stage in its deliberations withdrew the hand of friendship from its closest Christian neighbours for fear of being jilted by the Roman Catholic Church some time in the future would disgrace itself. Not Catholic Church some time in the future would disgrace itself. Not only so, it would show itself to have little of distinctive Christian worth to offer the Roman Catholic Church or any time.

With all report where it is due.

with all respect where it is due, the Church of England is not ultimately answerable to the Roman Catholic or the orthodox Churches, but to God revealed in

Jesus Christ. If it does what it believes to be right in that faith, in may be able to provide an inspiring example to the other great Churches of the Western and Eastern traditions.

Much of the opposition to the covenanting surely stems from the undue deference paid to the ancient traditions of Christendom. It betrays a sad lack of confidence in the role which the Church of England can play, together with other Churches in this country, in the creation of this country, in the creation of the coming great Church. This must indeed ultimately embrace the present great Churches in East and West, but it is not necessarily our vocation to wait for others to act. Yours faithfully,

TREVOR S. M. WILLIAMS. Trinity College, Oxford.

From the Right Reverend F. H.

Sir, We are always being told by certain. Anglicans that, if the Covenant scheme between the Church of England and some of the free churches were brought. to a successful conclusion, rela-tions between Rome and Canterbury would deteriorate. This dire warning seems to come exclusively from Anglicans who, for their own reasons, dislike the Covenant idea. Rome remains

Covenant idea. Rome remains silent on the matter.

It would assist all ecumenical gestures everywhere if Cardinal Hume, or a spokesman deputed by him, would put us out of our uncertainties by telling us authoritatively if there is any basis for the fears expressed by Bishops Moorman and Knapp-Fisher in their letter today (December 5). Yours, etc.,

FRANK WEST, 11 Castle Street, Aldbourne, Wiltshire.

Conserving woodlands

From Mrs Georgina Clayton Sir, I was interested to read Mr George Marten's letter today (December 4) in which he states the economic difficulties facing owners today in the upkeep of hardwood woodlands.

The tourist of France, Germany and Switzerland cannot help noticing how proportionately greater areas of their countries are covered with deciduous woodland. In Switzerland, some communes (parishes) own their own woods and these are man-aged on behalf of the inhabitants

to produce wood for burning.

The wood stacked beside the houses is of smaller diameter than the split logs more usual here. Possibly the old coppicing method is used, which by using natural regrowth saves expensive

re-planting.

Now in this country, when so many people have wood stoves, but the supply of dead eim is beginning to run out in some areas, would this not be the moment to take a lesson from our

Continental neighbours and devote some of our woodlands to short term and hopefully more economic wood production? Yours faithfully, GEORGINA CLAYTON, 6 Cobden Crescent, Edinburgh.

Miners' pay

From Mr P. G. Evans Sir, Whilst sympathising with Mr Arther Scargill's intention to negotiate the best possible pay and conditions for the miners, as is his duty, I submit that government has an equally clear duty to prevent British industry being crippled by overpriced

energy.

The miners should be paid what the market will stand; but surely this must include supplies of coal from other sources overseas, including that produced by the miners of South Africa. Yours faithfully, PETER G. EVANS, 19 Ladbroke Grove W11.

for Darwinism

From Professor J. M. Thoday,

Sir, Contemporary discussions about evolution often confuse a number of issues. They would be clearer if the protagonists said precisely which of the following they refer to when discussing 'Darwinism':

1. The theory of evolution pro-per, which states that the diversity of living forms arose through modification by descent, most if not all forms having

most if not all forms naving originated from common ancestors. This was the theory that Darwin established.

2. The theory that evolution is directed by natural selection. This was the mechanism of evolution Darwin (and Wallace) proposed. The theory of evolution proper does not stand or. ution proper does not stand or. its explicability in terms of natural selection.

It is to this theory that an It is to this theory that an argument quite commonly made, especially by physical scientists, that it is quite improbable that natural selection of "chance" mutations could have produced what has been produced, refers.

The argument is weak. It ignores the fact that organisms

would be dead if they were not organised, so that the fact that they are organised can provide no evidence about their origins. It does not take into account biological numbers (the number of possible combinations of the basic elements of the genetic material), which are far larger than astronomical numbers, or that the peculiar property of life is that it can multiply its novelties. It also involves the assumption that evolution had to produce what has been produced, rather than any of an indefinite number of other possible worlds. This assumption is anthropo-centric, if not egocentric.

3. The question whether evolution has proceeded at a uniform slow rate, or whether there have been periods of rapid evolution and periods relatively static. Neither the first nor second theories depends on whether this is true or not. That there might be periods of rapid evolution is no new suggestion, and it is not a necessity of the theory of evolution by natural selection that it should produce change at constant rates. Nor is there any requirement that mutation rates

be constant. 4. The question whether the formation of new species depends on the same mechanisms as led different populations of a single species to diverge into different races, Again, the theory of evolution proper does not stand or fall on the answer. The theory of evolution proper

provides a consistent explanation of the common properties of organisms based on a vast body of data from systematics, plant or cata from systematics, plant, and animal geography, comparative anatomy, embryology, behaviour studies, physiology, blochemistry, cytology and genetics as well as fossil evidence. It is a falsifiable theory, as Professors Falconer and Robertson clearly show in their letter today (December 9). It also provides a more consistent explanation of the facts than do the two quite different accounts of the creation

in the Bible. in the Bible.

It obfuscates the issue if modifications to our theories of the mechanisms of evolution are discussed as if they had a bearing on the evidence that evolution has occurred. No one, supposes our explanations of the mechanisms of evolution are parafact. isms of evolution are perfect; otherwise why should we con-tinue research? But it should not be supposed that changes or improvements in these expla-nations affect the truth of the theory of evolution proper. Yours faithfully,

J M THODAY, University of Cambridge: Department of Genetics, Downing Street, Cambridge. December 9.

Far from clear

loss of skin.

From Mr Robert Gresham Gray Sir, The battering with a weighty object of what were once ice cubes but latterly ice pack is an activity common in many households around 6.30 in the evening. The nature of the game has of course changed from the days when the trick was to dislodge the ice tray with a knife whilst trying at the same time to remove the fingers of the other balancing hand from the shell of the freezer compartment without too much compartment without too much

It may be however that Mrs Boase's enigmatic problem (December 4) has a simple cause. (December 4) has a simple cause.
Upon removal from the freezer, radiant heat, present in all kitchens from lights, cookers and windows, will find a clear bag easier to penetrate than an opaque bag, thereby making the contents of the clear bag "sweat" more easily than those of the opaque type. The minuscule amount of water thus released will, when the bag is replaced in the freezer, amalgamate the cubes into that cold unyielding lump so familiar to many tipplers. QED? Yours sincerely,

ROBERT GRESHAM GRAY, 2 Elsynge Road, SW18.

From Mr. Jeremy Lee-Browne

More or less?

Sir, Mrs R. G. M. Williams asks (December 9) whether women have ever been a minority group.

They became one in Genesis IV
when Eve bore Cain, and an even
smaller minority in verse 2 when she bore Abel.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY LEE-BROWNE, Park Farm House, Fairford, Gloucestershire.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

December 11: Mr Esmond Butler (Secretary to the Governor-Gen-eral of Canada) had the honour of being received by The Queen his morning. Mr F. S. E. Trew (British High commissioner to Belize) and Mrs.

Commissioner to Beitze) and Mrs
Trew had the honour of being
received by The Queen.

The Countess Mountbatten of
Burma had the honour of being
received by Her Majesty and
delivered up the Insignia of the
Order of the Garter worn by her

late Father.
Sir Kanneth Clucas had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as Permanent Secretary, Depart-

ment of Trade.

Sir Peter Preston had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement as Permanent Secretary, Overseas Development Administration.

The Oneon this afternoon Development Administration.

The Queen this afternoon visited Parmiter's School (Headmaster, Mr Grabame Waters) on the occasion of the Tercentenary of Thomas Parmiter's Bequest and subsequently opened the new premises at Garston, North Watford.

Having been received by Her

The engagement is announced between Selwyn, son of Mr and Mrs L. Kangalee, of London, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Woollett, of Hardowne

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Mr B. R. J. Barrott and Mrs B. D. Pullen, of Sandhurst, Berkshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Stosic, of London, W1.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs John Horwell, of Morden, Surrey, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Putnam, of Poole, Dorset and Liskeard, Coruwall.

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. J. D. Styles, of Colchester, Essex, and Alexandra, youngest daughter of Commander and Mrs O. R. Moore, of Kington Magna,

The marriage took place yester-day at Chelsea Register Office between Mr John Rundall, son of

Sir Francis and Lady Rundall, of Lime Tree Cottage, Church

Oakley, Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Miss Janet Summerson, daughter of the late Squadron Leader J. A. Sims and Mrs Sims, of Chenies, Fencepeice Road, Chigwell, Essex.

Mr David Cocks, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. H. G. Cocks, of Lower Bosney, Iden, East Sussex, and Mrs Sarah Wood, eldest daughter of the late Mr H. A. T. Child and Mrs L. Child, of Skiveralls House, Chalford Hill,

£20.000 reward to

'underpaid' worker

Mr Ian Donald MALCOLMSON.

Latest wills

Memorial

Sir Lionel Heald, QC.

Sir Lionel Heald, QC.

The Prime Minister was represented by Sir Michael Havers, QC. MP. Attorney General, and the Speaker by Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP, at the memorial service for Sir Lionel Heald, QC, held on Thursday at the Temple Church. Canon Joseph Robinson (Master of the Temple) officiated. Mr Justice Cantley (Treasurer of the Middle Temple) read the lesson and Canon L. E. Tanner gave an address. Among others present were:

Grani-Suttle and Miss Romans GraniSuttle.

Mary Dechons of Roxburghe.
Viscount Dithorne. Viacount Gough.
Lord Roskill (representing the Senate
of the lans of Court and the Bar). Lord
Diplock, Lord Simon of Glaindale. Lord
Reigale. Lord Campbell of Alloway.
OC. Lord Teynham. Lord Lloyd of
Kingerman, OC. Lady Groenway, Insne.
Lady Grenfell. Lady Lary Varneys, Insne.
Lady Grenfell. Lady Lary Varneys.
Non J M Samer Whiteon, Mr Justice
Sir Derek Walkings. Mr Justice Donaldnon-control Misson. Sir Justice Forbos. Mr
Justice Whiteon, Mr Justice Roigh
Gillson, Sir Jan Percival, OC. Mir
Golistor General). Lady Onborn, Sir
Norman Skelhorn, OC. Sir Robert
Michelthwalt, OC. Sir Patrick Graham,
Dame Kathleen Raven, Lady LeogeHourke. Sir John Compton Millor. Sir John Compton

services

Mr R. Horwell

Marriages

Forthcoming marriages Mr S. Kangalee Majesty's Lord-Licotenant for Hertfordshire (Major-General Sir George Burns) and the Chairman of the Governors (Mr. Derek Lambley), The Queen toured the School, laid the Foundation Stone of the new Classroom Block and unweiled a commemor-

Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Robert Fellowes and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance. The Prince of Wales presented Wings to No 97 Maritime Helicopter Observers Course at HMS Osprey, Portland, Dorset rodey. today. Major John Winter was in

in proper perspective. For the fact is that whether we are hopeful or doleful about

Christians and arms control agreements

attitudes to nuclear weapons are two different understandings of human nature and society. Pessimists believe that war is endemic to mankind States always have fought one another and they always will. Optimists work on the assumption that society could radically change if only enough people had the will to work for it-

Pessimism can be based on any one of a number of ideologies from an Alf Garnett wisdom of the streets to a Christian belief that all human beings are morally flawed by original sin. Similarly optimism-can be motivated by a variety of world views from the anarchistic— if only we abolish all states wars will cease— to the Marxist theory that wars will end when, and only when, the class struggle is ended by

the coming of a truly communist society. In its Christian form optimism is based on the potential of everyone to be a child of God if, empowered by the Holy Spirit, they follow in the footsteps of Christ. These underlying assump-tions about human nature and society need to be brought out into the open.
But this is necessary only in order that they might be put.

carefully negotiated agreements first to limit and then gradually to reduce arms.

Those who think that armed conflict is the inevitable lot of mankind hope to

maintain an uneasy peace through a balance of terror. Nevertheless, even on the assumption that states pursue what they conceive to be their own interests and that they are right to do so, arms control measures are desirable. They allow more money to be spent on other items in to be spent on other nems in hard pressed national budgets. They bring countries together round the table thereby enabling them to see more clearly where everyone stands and so reducing the negotiations. risk of war .

Robert Bowie, an American academic and former politician, argued from this point of view: "The safest ductions. Moreover, experi- for disarmament with a ence with inspection, and the logical and agreed order of applications of imagination priorities".

and invention to developing. At the moment those at the

there might at some point be general and complete dis-armament need to have an even greater commitment to use the language of strategic and political analysis. arms control. For it is obvious that the world is not going to disarm overnight. Universal disarmament, if it were ever possible, would have to be approached through a number of stages.

Mankind is not going to be changed from a society based on fear to one based on trust in an instant. Trust has to be built up gradually. If an agreement can be made then, agreement can be made then, however partial and limited its scope, if this agreement is which the importance of kept, there is that degree more trust for the next wider as we have it, stable, is

So, whether we are opti-mistic or pessimistic, arms control agreements are important to all of us. That point of view: "The safest premise is this: in breaking or keeping agreements, the Soviets can be trusted to pursue their own interests as they see them", and concluded "within the limits discussed, there is room for substantial measures to stabilize the deterrent and to make initial modest reductions. Moreover, experience with inspection, and the applications of imaginaria.

the prospects for mankind on its techniques, could broaden the art of the deterrence this earth there seems to be the area for further system trying to make it towards peace and that is by

Those who are hopeful that different languages. The first community, concerned as they are, and rightly, with the stability of the system,

> "How will this action be seen by the other side? Will it make the international order more or less volatile?" is the standard question. Mean-while those outside, appalled at what will happen to real flesh and blood if deterrence fails, speaks the language of moral absolutes.

recognized as an important moral objective and where every ounce of political sophistication and skill is put

of border landscape and the classical timeless quality of the upland scenery of Scotland became spiritually and visually important to him, enhanced as he was by an awareness of the presence of his forebears around him, and stimulated by the evidence he discovered of the activities of earlier man. activities of earlier man. A prolific and ever-

Dean of King's College London

A prolific and ever-developing artist, torn between painting and farm-ing, he would undoubtedly have become much more widely known as a painter, had he not for some 30 years, at the height of his powers, become so fully committed to beaching. Starting in 1931 as an art

of border landscape and the

Starting in 1931 as an art macher in Haverstock Hill School for Boys, with the then LCC, his directness, originality and, at that time, largley unorthodox approach to teaching, prompted by innovative work on the Continent — by Froebel, Montessori, Rudolf Steiner, Franz Cizek and others — Franz Cizek and others — quickly assured him repu-

OBITUARY Mr WILLIAM JOHNSTONE

Painter and art colleges principal

Mr William Johnstone, OBE, painter and formerly Principal of two London art colleges, the Camberwell and Central Schools, died on December 5. He was 84. Always a strong discipli-narian, with a flair for experiment and change, he taught subsequently at Regent St Polytechnic and at the Royal School of Needle-work before becoming, in 1936, headmaster of Hackney Johnstone was a person of remarkable abilities and immense energy. The range and level of his achieve-

School of Art.
Two years later, in 1938, he was appointed Principal of Camberwell School of Art ments, as artist, teacher and farmer, owed as much to his and Crafts. It was while there, and later at the Central School where he became Principal in 1947, that he did rigorous, early upbringing as to his constant and passion-ate belief in the important bond that, for him, existed between nature and man. It much to encourage artists and designers of distinction to take on the role of part-time teachers.

The effect was immediate between nature and man. It was the understanding and expression of this relationship that inspired him so strongly for so long.

From early boyhood, growing up as he did on his father's farm outside Selkirk, he quickly developed an appreciation of the value of life and the meaning of work to be done. The rich pattern of border landscape and the

and profound, providing the immensely important infusion of differing views and creativity which is now so highly valued and strongly defended in art education today.

By 1960, however, somewhat at variance with much of the bureaucracy then finding its way into the world of art, and appalled by evergrowing red-tape and committee work, he gave up his career as a teacher and returned to his beloved Scotland to paint. Working and living in Crailing, Roxburghshire, prolifically and energetically, he produced a wast array of enormous canvases, plaster reliefs and, especially, a great quantity of largely abstract drawings in ink.

His appointment as OBE, together with the Homorary

together with the Honorary Doctorate bestowed upon him by the University of Edinburgh in 1980, and the retrospective exhibition of his work in 1981 at the Hayward Gallery (especially fitting, as it was he who had suggested to Sir Isaac Hay-ward; of the London County Council, that the South Bank should have an art gallery), gave him the recognition and delight that his long and distinguished life deserved.

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SIR ROBERT WRIGHT

Sir Robert Wright, DSO, OBE, FRCP, FRCSE, FRCS (Glas) who died on December 4 at the age of 66, had only recently resigned from the presidency of the General Medical Council because of the backuse of th ill health. He had been a member of the council since 1970 and was elected presi-

dent in 1980.

The second son of Dr Hugh P. Wright, he was born on March 1, 1915 and educated at Hamilton Academy and the University of Glasgow where he took his BSc in 1934 and MB ChB

he served with distinction in the RAMC winning a DSO in 1945. He had been appointed OBE a year earlier.

After the war he was assistant surgeon at the Western Infirmary. Glasgow, from 1946 to 1953 in which year he was appointed surgeon in charge at the Southern General Hospital in the same city. He was an honorary FRCS and FRACS. From 1968 to 1970 he was president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow.

He married in 1946 Helen

with honours three years He married in 1946 Helen Tait. They had one son and two daughters.

into about 20 languages,

which brought him, for the first time, financial indepen-

Biological Time Bomb (1968). and The Doomsday Book

(1970) pioneered the study of

man's depredations upon himself. There is hardly a

major issue, from dangerous drugs to the destruction of

the atmosphere, from clones to artificially created babies, from the erosion of the

landscape to the disappear-ance of whole species, which he did not identify and on which he did not serve a

Later books, such as How

to Avoid the Future and The Natural History of the Mind,

were possibly more dis-tinguished but, because per-

haps less frightening, en-joyed less popular successs. They none the less remain significant contributions to

understanding how man operates as individual human

brain or as omnipotent state.
With considerable heroism

during nearly two years of real suffering, he wrote his final book, to be published next year. Entitled The Great Evolution Mystery it is, as with virtually all his work, both tonical and prophetic.

both topical and prophetic

being a study, completed before the present contro-versy, of the re-appraisal of Darwin and the re-evaluation of Lamarck which is at

present exercising many scientists in various disci-

plines. He married first Lysbeth

Morley Sheaf by whom he had two daughters, and secondly Olga Treherne Anthonisz.

These two books,

dence.

warning.

MR G. R. TAYLOR Mr Gordon Rattray Taylor

the author, died on December 7, at the age of 70. The only son of Frederick The only son of Fredericz Robert Taylor and Adele Baker, he was born on January 11, 1911, and, after Radley College and Trinity College, Cambridge, he worked as a journalist; first with the Morning Post, then freelance, and then with the Daily Express.

Daily Express. His war work was first with the BBC Monitoring Service and European News, and then from 1944-45 with the Psychological Warfare Division of SHAEF. After the wat, he lived mainly as a freelance writer and broad-caster, he was from 1963-66 chief science adviser to the BBC, and from 1964-66 a successful editor of BBC TV's Horizon series. He won

several awards and prizes for his work in television. It is, however, as a writer It is, however, as a writer of books that he won his principal reputation, describing himself in Who's Who as one "specializing in understanding social change". The titles of his early books justify this claim; they include Economics for the Exasperated, Conditions of Happiness and Are Workers Human? His first book to gain popular acclaim and be much translated was Sex in much translated was Sex in History in which, in 1953, he turned over the fallow ground between the tedium the sexologists and the

later neo-pornography.
In The Science of Life, he produced a lucid, illustrated, popular history of biology. Then followed two substan-

tial best-sellers, translated

together under one govern-ing body the majority of

Mr Rashid Varachia, the cricket-playing South Afri-He was re-elected as presiracial South African Cricket dent for a second term last Union, died in Johannesburg September, after having been

in London in July to address the International Cricket Conference, a frail figure dedicated to South Africa's Though born in Bombay, Conference, a frail figure Varachia was a third generation South African, a well-to-do businessman who did as ing community. The ICC's much as anyone to bring refusal then to reinstate South Africa was a deep disappointment to him.

Professor Katharine Worth Department of Drama and writes:

Theatre Studies, the first in the University of London May I add a footnote to your the University of London obituary of Dr Lionel Butler? The establishment of the Department with its new It was a striking illus single honours drama degree Studio Theatre designed for was able, even in the strait- departmental productions were achievements in which he took a special delight and for which the College owes him a special debt of grati-

The Prince of Wales, as president, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the Friends of Covent Garden Christmas party at the Royal Opera House tomorrow evening.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a carol recital at the Fishmonger's Hall in aid of the British Sailors' Society next Wednesday.

The Prince of Wales, president of The Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Prince's of Wales, will attend a Christmas celebration at Guildford Cathedral, Surrey, on December



Dame Ninette de Valois, founder of the Royal Ballet in 1931, stands with the other principals of the London Ballet Circle, the distinguished ballet appreciation society, from which she retires today as president after 35 years in the post. The group is in front of St Paul's Joyce Carr, chairman; Mr. George Milford-

Cottam, vice-president; Dame Eva Turner; Mr Leo Kersby; Dame Alicia Markova; Sir Frederick Ashton; Mr Michael Somes; Mr Leslie Edwards; Mr Arthur Samuel, hon treasurer; Miss Pamela May; and Mr Michael Broderick, hon secretary.

Luncheons **Dinners**

at the Carnarvon Hotel, Ealing Common, yesterday. Mr. R. E. H. Sheridan, Common, yesterday. Mr. R. B. D. Dance, Headmaster of States of States, Department School, and Mr. J. W. H. Greenway, MP, Mr Brian Hord, MEP, and Councillor John Wood.

Lincheon Club held a luncheon, at St. Dunstan's College, Carford yesterday. Mr. R. E. H. Sheridan, yesterday. Mr. R. E. H. Sheridan, president, was in the chair and Mr. B. D. Dance, Headmaster of St. Dunstan's College, was the principal guest. Mr. J. F. Grundy, F. R. Jack, deputy head of school, and Mr. J. W. H. Greenway, MP, Mr. Brian Hord, MEP, and Councillor John Wood.

MEP, and Councillor John Wood. Institution of Righway Engineers The annual luncheon of the Institution of Highway Engineers

was held at Grovenor. House yesterday. Mr R J Bridle, president, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, and Sir John Received. Boyaton.

Boyaton.

Mercantile House
Mr John Barkshire, chairman, and the directors of Mercantile House Holdings Limited gave a luncheon to the Lord Mayor, Sir Christopher Leaver, at their head office yesterday. Alderman and Sheriff Lady Donaldson and Lieutenant-Colonel St. J. Brooke Johnson were also present and the other guests were Mr Michael Jenkins, chief executive of the London International Financial Futures Exchange, and Mr Brian Williamson, director of Gerrard Williamson, director of Gerrard and National Discount Company Limited.

Mr Ian Donald MALCOLMSON, of Maugersbury, Stow-on-the-wold, left estate valued at £316,131 net. He Left £20,000 to Jane Kaufmann, of Ide Hill. Sevenoaks, "in recognition of all the profitable business she has done for the World Wild Life Fund whilst underpaid".

Mr Peter Jardine Bonhote WILSON, former chief sports writer of the Daily Mirror, left estate in Eugland and Wales valued at £24,214. Dame Margot Fonteyn will be installed as Chancellor of Durham University next June as part of its 150th anniversary celebrations. She will also receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

Mr S F Bennett . .

A memorial service for Mr Stephen F Bennett, former managing director of British Timken, took place on Thursday at All Saints' Church, Northamp

and Mrs D Smith. Lady Strong, Mrs W
Evershed:
The Lord Liverienant of Northamptonthe Lord Liverienant of NorthamptonCouncillor k H W Promse (Mayor of
Northampton), Councillor R W Harris,
(Deputy Mayor of Northampton),
Councillor J Granger (Mayor of
Daveniry),
Councillor B Brown
(Deputy Mayor of Daveniry),
Councillor A Morby (Chairman,

Leunculor A A Morby (Chairman, Northumptenshire County Council), Mr M Auden (Chairman, Council) of Vountary Service), Mr C F Altwell (St. Andrew Service), Mr C F Altwell (St. Andrew Service), Mr C F Altwell (St. Andrew Service), Dr Oglivy (Nondologia), Mr D Rapman (St. Andrew Service), Dr Oglivy (Nondologia), Mr J Rosen, Council of Voignitary Service), Dr Oglivy (Nondologia), Mr J Rushmort (General Countilion), Mr L Skelton (Neme College), Mr J Rushmort (Pressonling Education Department), the Rey If Whitsler (Northampton Association of Youth Cube.

ton. The Rev V C Majan Funeral officiated. The lesson was read

officiated. The lesson was read by Dr P G Dalgleish and a eulogy by Mr E E Knapp, managing the funeral of Lady Hothfield took place on Thursday, December 10, 1981, at St Juden W S Bennett (son and daughter in Falkner officiated.

Primrose League
The Ealing branch of the
Frimrose League Business
Luncheon Club held a luncheon at 5 Dunstan's College, Carford at the Carnarvon Hotel, Ealing Common, yesterday. Mr. R. gresident, was in the chair and Politeyan, branch chairman, Mr. B. D. Dance, Headmaster of St. Dunstan's College, was the principal guest. Mr. J. F. Grundy, St. Dunstan's College, was the principal guest. Mr. J. F. Grundy, W. H.

conference Centre. Lord Strath-carron presided and the guest of honour was Mr F. R. W. (Lofty) England. Guests of the chairman, Mr Tom Leake, were the Hon Gerald Lascelles, Mr Victor Ganatiess, Mr Hugh Palin and Mr N. St Eastwood.

Service dinner The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
Officers of the 5th Rattalion of
the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
held a dinner at the Tower of
London last night. The guests,
who were welcomed by Major C.
Bewley, officer commanding C
Company, included the Masters
of the Merchant Taylors' and
their ladies and LieutenantColonel G. Pettifar.

Reception

Mocability : Durham's chancelor

Dame Margot Fonteyn will be installed as Chancellor of Durham University next June as part of its 150th anniversary celebrations. She will also receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree of the chance of th

Faikner officiated.

Among those present were: Mrand Mrs Michael Tollemache; Lord and Lady Tweedsmuis; Mrs H Phillips, Mrs. C. Coaker, Colonel W Tuiton, Mr F Tuiton, Sir Archibald Grant, Mr F Grant, Miss S Grant, Lord and Lady Willoughby de. Broke, Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abal-Smith, Mrs R Raphael, Miss V Rhodes, Sir Arthur and Lady Collins, the Hoot Mrs R Watson, the Hon Mrs R Batter Mrs R Watson, the Hon Mrs R Watson, the Hon Mrs R Watson, the Hon Mrs R Batter Mrs D Langdon, Mrs Edmunds, Mr and Mrs L Butler and many other friends.

Birthdays today



John Osborne, the dramatist

Miss Tracy Antin, Zi; Major-General Sir Rupert Brazier-Creagh, 72; Mrs G. Dunwoody, Si; Mr Emerson Finipaldi, 35;

51; Mr Emerson Fittipaldi, 35; Air Commodore Dame Felicity Hill, 66; the Rev Professor E. L. Mascall, 76; Mr Frank Sinatra, 66; Lientemant-General Sir William Turner, 74; the Right Rev J. D. Walkeling, 63:

TOMORROW: The Aga Khan, 45; Lord Alexander of Potterhill, 76; Sir Terence Beckett, 58; the Hon Sir George Bellew, 82; General Arnold Brown (Salvation Army), 68; Lord Bullock, 67; Mr Glen Byam Shaw, 77; Sir John Pan 82; Mr John Francome, 29; Professor W. H. McCrea, 77; Mr John Piper, CH, 78; Mr Christopher Phummer, 52; Sir John Pope-Hennessy, 68; Professor G. D. Sims, 55; Geoeral Sir Peter Whiteley, 61; Mr Curt Yurgens, 69.

Royal Aeronautical Society awards

Mr and Mrs W R Timben, Mr and Mrs E R Ringe, Mr and Mrs E R Ringe, Mr and Mrs D Admine. Str John and Liefy Delen, Mr and Mrs E R Journal Am S Dominide, Mr A S Palverson, Mr and Mrs E Dominide, Mr A S Palverson, Mr and Mrs F J Scott (Timben, Mrs J Jeckson Stope, Mr and Mrs J J Hoope, Mrs T G Barby, Mr and Mrs J F Hoope, Mrs T G Barby, Mr and Mrs J F Hoope, Mrs T G Barby, Mr B Mr J S A Allaway, Mrs M R Adminestration of the Mrs I Hoope, Mrs T G Barby, Mr S Mr J S A Allaway, Mrs M R Hollison Mrs C A S Blanks, Mr B Hollison Mrs C A S Blanks, Mr R Enablas, Mrs J Brown, Mrs C Caran, Mr P S Cox, Mr C Davidge, Mrs W Q Dewar, Colonel Dollar, Mr H Ownthe, Mr S Drese, Mr A Edmonds, Mr W J Schwards, Mr C Elvy, Mr J G Dewar, Colonel Dollar, Mr H Cownth, Mr S D Research, Mr J Ford, Mr B Mrs Gall, Mr T G Baronan, Mr D Gall, Mr T G Ghoop, Mr P Gordon, Mrs Mrs Gall, Mr T G Baronan, Mr Bending, Mr Mrs H Goward, Mrs Hewkins, Mr and Mrs S H Jaksenan, Mr D James, Mr Grab, Mrs R Howard, Mrs Hewkins, Mr and Mrs S H Jaksenan, Mr D James, Mr Or Davidge, Mr R R A Kallebar, Viscount am Viscouriest, Mrs Mr Long, Mr Laws, Mr D Lawson, Mr Long, Mr Leddington, Mrs J Hocken, Mr J Mrs H M Mrs A Mould, Mr Humby, Mr I M Masterio, Lay Mr Gowan, Mr M Mrs A Mould, Mr Mumby, Mr I M Masterio, Mr J Price, Mr B Ridley, Mr L M Paloe, Mr S Pettill, Mr G P Pilopswalker, Mr J Price, Mr B Ridley, Mr L B Rood, Mr R J Ruffell, Mr G F Shurman, Mr Lammets Spatkus, J Dr and Mrs R Rood, Mr R J Ruffell, Mr G Shurman, Mr Lammets Spatkus, J Dr and Mrs Mr J. T. Stamper, president of the Royal Aeronautical Society, presented the society's awards for 1981 to the following on Thursday: J Masterion, Lady McGowan, Mr and Mrn A Mould, Mr Mussey, Mr I M Palon, Mr S Petiti, Mr C Phipps-walter, Mr J Palon, Mr B Redley, Mr L Palon, Mr B Redley, Mr L Palon, Mr Mr G Sturman, Mr Laintis Stofful, Mr G Sturman, Mr Laintis Stofful, 1 Dr and Mrs Temast, Mr and Mrs P retice, Mr T A Despe, Mr C R D Tuckey, Sin Bertward and Lady Wale, Mr J P. Ward, Mr J G Ward, Mr L Waywick, Mr J G Ward, Mr J G

> 25 Years Ago From The Times of Tuesday December 11, 1956

Paris, Dec 10. — Mr Dulles has today seen both Mr Selwyn Lloyd and M Pineau. He saw the Foreign Secretary this morning in the home of the American Ambassador, and the interview lasted for more than an how and a half. The two discussed Nato problems and the Middle East and the atmosphere is said to have been cordial. The Secretary of State and the French Foreign Minister met this evening, after the Western European meeting. Information is scarce about what passed between Mr Dulles and Mr Selwyn Lloyd,

'Masterpiece' rejected

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's and their clients were without the help of assistants, he in some disagreement as to the importance of the Old Master paintings offered yesterday. The gentlemen embarking for the Isle auctioneers had rated "A peasant family in an interior", by the brothers Le Nain, as an important masterpiece, but it was bought in at £550,000.

At the other end of the spectrum an Italian seventeenth-tentury painting catalogued as "Martha rebuking Mary for her vanity", by Guido Cagnacci and assistants, was sold to Colmaghi's for £209:000, where Christie's had only been suggesting £25,000 to £35,000. to £35,000.

Richard Herner, of Colneghi's, said that in his view Christie's had misinterpreted the subject and he described the painting as an "Allegory of vice and virtue".

A correct reading of the signature implies Cagnacci to be the author of the striking picture

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATREDRAL: HC, 8: M.
10,30. Benedicile; Jackson in G.
Jubilste; Stanford in C Minor, Canan
Bockler, HC, II.30. Yateghan Williams
Mass in G Minor S. Is. Eversons will
Reginald Errors Simped as Prebendary of Finsbury, Mag and Nunc
dimittis: Mark, Bistchley (The Third
Service for St Paul's), A: Rorate coell
desuper (Byrd) Canon Pilitingion.
WESTMINSTER ASBEY: HC, 8: M.
2 Sermon 10.30 Benedicite; Jackson
WESTMINSTER ASBEY: HC, 8: M.
2 Sermon 10.30 Benedicite; Jackson
Genon Knapp-Pisher, Sung Encharist.
11.40. Missa Bel Annitri. Altera:
128848, E & S. 30. Murrill in E vex
dicentis (Naylor) Rev W J Booth:
Organ Recilia 6.5 by Christopher
Hornch: E. 6, 5: Record McCallocht.
Grand Recilia 6.5 by Christopher
Hornch: E. 6, 5: Record McCallocht.
Cathedrai: Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Dominici (Rubbra) A. The
Hornch: E. 6, 5: Record McCallocht.
Cathedrai: Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Dominici (Rubbra) A. The
Rowy Sequence. The noble siem of
Jeste (Praetorius), Bishop of London:
Cathedrai: Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Dominici (Rubbra) A. The
Cathedrai: Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Dominici (Rubbra) A. The
Cathedrai Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Dominici (Rubbra) A. The
Cathedrai Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Dominici (Rubbra) (Rubbra)
Cathedrai Eucharist 11.00. Missa
Sencts Wate (15 Beach)
Canon 5 R Hoffman
The QUEEN'S CHAPPEL (O'AL) AT St.
11.15. A. Prepara ye its way (Wisc).
Canon 5 R Hoffman
The QUEEN'S CHAPPEL (D'AL)
Canon 11. Rev J A G Oliver, A.
People Look Ess (Trad)
GUARDS CHAPPEL, WELLINGTON
GUARDS CHAPPEL, WELLINGTON
GUARDS CHAPPEL (Table)
GUARDS CHAPPEL (11 Jubile)
Horizot Chappel (Rubb) (Salver Service)
GUARDS CHAPPEL (10 Jubile
McCathedrai (Rubbra) (Salver Service)
Horizot (Rubb) LINCOLN:S INN CHAPPEL (public hvited, entry via Lincoln's inn Gateway) Family Carol Service II. Canon Indeman M. (DWER OF LONDON: (public welcomed.) RC. 9.15 M. 11 Jon The Chaplain placings a longe (Bandi).

Meticanous A. Aspictans a longe (Hands). The Chapitain.
TEMPLE CHURCH. FLETT STRILLT. (public welcomed): NC. 8.30: Mp. 11.15. TD Laydamus Standey Wilson in C. Jub Doo-Dyson in D. A. O thou the central prin of sighteous Love. (Charles Wood) Rev B. L. Hebblethwaite: 3 or Carols and Anthems. nev B. L. Mebolethwaite; 5 o'c Carois and Anthems.
ST. CLEMENT DANES (RAF CHURCH) (Public welcomed): BC.
8.30; M & S. 11: BC 12.15: 3 o'c Service of Nine Lessons & Carols in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund. The of the RAF Benevoien Fundament Chaplein
Chapter ROYAL HAMPTON
COURT PALACE (public welcomed):
MC 8.30: M. 11. Bayce in C. A. We
Wall for thy Loving Kindness
(McKer): E.5.0. Meeran in D. A.
Blebsed are those Servants (Moeran):
ALL SAINTS, MARCARET STREET.
LM. 8 and 5.15. HM 11. Rev J. W.
Roiden; Missa Brevi in B Fist. K275.
(Moeari): Solumin Evensons and
Bennediction. O. Rev C. J. Somers-

LM. & and S. 15. EM. 11. Rev. J. W. Roider, Missa Bravis in B. Flat. K275. (Mozari): Solumn Evensons and Bendelicho, b. Rev. C. J. Sonners-Edgar. Dyson in P.

**ALL BUULS, LANGHAM PLACE; 1

**Pribendary Michasi Banghen: Carols 5

**8. Rev. E. Simpage.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL. SOUTH

AUDLEY STREET: HC. & 16: Suns

GROSVENOR CHAPEL. SOUTH

AUDLEY STREET: HC. & 16: Suns

DEA. Western With Mass (Thy. Rev.

Del. — Western With Mass (Thy. Rev.

P. Sung HG. 3. M11. Rev. P.

Whitworth: Evenion Service. 6.30.

Rev. S. Williams.

Prince Consort Rd. SWT: HC. 8.36 and

Sermon. A. Conditor Alme Siderum

1 2001 Choral Morning Prawer and

Sermon. A. Conditor Alme Siderum

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Sermon. A. Conditor Alme Siderum

1 2001 Choral Morning Prawer and

Sermon. A. Conditor Alme Siderum

1 2001 Choral Morning. ST.

(Sienne St. TRINITY SCOANE; ST.

(Sienne St. TRINITY SCOANE; ST.

SERMENDERS ROLEORN: SM.

9.50: M1. 1. Rev. J. Owen

Shalbaninesse (Mozart), Vox dicentis

(Nozort): LM S. 30. ST SARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (A.D. 1123): HC. & M. 11. TD. Glibbons (short) A. Come Ye (Naylor), Prebendary Hugh Fearn; E.

without the help of assistants, he of Cythera", only "attributed to Jean-Antoine Watteau" by Chris-tie's, a description that reflects a les 3, a destribute in the relative along standing argument, was confidently taken for a genuine work by two keen bidders. They drove the price to £132,000 (estimate £30,000 £40,000).

(estimate £30,000 £40,000).

A market that appears to be unstoppable is that in American Impressionist and early-twentieth-century paintings. Sotheby's sale in New York on Thursday scored 14 new auction record prices for individual artists. An almost photographic farmyard scene by Andrew Wyeth, painted in 1964 and titled "Marsh Hawk", became the most expensive work by a living American sold at auction when bid to \$420,000 (estimate \$400,000 \$500,000); or £221,053

in Advent

who Rast prepared (Larlow); The Rector, S. S. SAMES'S, PICCADILLY: HC. 8.30; Song Eucharts; 1.00; EP & HC. 14.00; EP & HC. 14.00; EP & HC. 14.00; EP & HC. 14.00; EP & HC. 15.00; EP & HC. 15. 9.30. M. 11.15; E. 6.30

ST MARY'S. BOURNE STREET:
1.56. 8. 9.45. 7.00; HN 11. CARON E.L.
MARCAII. MARS 2. (MONTEVERDI).
This is the recard of John (Gibbons).
Rejolder in the Lord Alway (Purcell): E and SE 6. 15.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH
CHURCH: HG. 8 and 11: Canga Hudson Mass in G (Schubert) Sical Corvs (Palestina) 6.30. Rev C K Hamai Copts (Palestina) 6.30. Rev C K Hamai Copts. MICHAEL S. CHESTER UARE: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M. 11. E G H Samsders: E, 6.30. Rev A G Boy E GT Sanoters E. 6.30. Bev A G C Peather ST PAUL'S WILTON PLACE. KNIGHTSHIDGE: EC 8 And 9. Solemn Euchards 11, Stanford in C age of the Committee ADAM STREET: 11. Bev A Rink: 6.30. Roy W BODDINS.

ST SIMON ZELOTES. CHELSEA: HC 8: MP 11. Rev C. Bryant; EP 6.50. Rev D. R. Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S. GLOUCESTER SOAD: LM 8. 9: HM 11. Sumsion in F. Probendary Herbert Moory! E and B 6. Rev D. Prices Rev D. Priest

ST VCDAST, FOSTER LANE: SM.

II. Missa Bravis (Wather) Like as we
to put our Lust (Wesley). Canon
french-Beylagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (CHURCH OF
SCOTLAND) PONT STRELT: 11, Rev
W. S. Robertson: 6.50, Rev W. A. W. S. MODELEGER, 8.50. Rev W. A. CRICKYN COURT CHURCH CROWN COURT CHURCH CROWN COURT CHURCH CROWN COURT COUR CENT toni (Marenzio): UD Carina-(Borkeley): THE ORATORY SWY: HM II. Messe Solemolic (Vierne): LM 7. 8, 9.10.12.30 4.30.7: Vess 3.50.114. ST ANSZLM AND CICLIA, KINGSWAY: SM II. Miss: "Cantale Domine, (Sweelingth Education): Gaudete Oranes (Sweelingth Education): Gaudete Oranes (Sweelingth Education): Automorphisms of HOLBORN CIRCUS): 11 Plainsporg Mass. 17: Offectory: Ave Verum Raud). (Byrd), ST PATRICK'S, SORO SQUARE: SM 6 pm, Missa Festiva (Joseph MrGrath), Benedixisti Domino (Cam-SH 6 pm. Missa Festas.
SH 6 pm. Missa Festas.
McGrah). Benedizial Domino. (Camples of the Company of the Camples of the Cample Ardson JOHN J. JOHN VIA-TY ET II. Rev Dr B. Johanson: Rev Dr S. Johanson CHAPET KINGHAM GATE: 11 and 6.30. JR T. Kendell. CITY ROAD: WW Dr R. C. Globins.

MR RASHID VARACHIA

first President of the multiyesterday.

DR LIONEL BUTLER

tration of his creative energy and the completion of and long-sightedness that he Studio Theatre designed through a major new development for the Faculty of Arts at Royal Holloway College, the creation of a tude.

Bernard Levin traces his musical path from

abandoned violin lessons to willing surrender of head, heart

and soul: from his new book, 'Conducted Tour' (Cape £7.50)

My music Bernard Levin

do not come of a musical family. There was a piano in the parlour of my infancy, an upright with handsome sconces, and among my earliest memories are those of the regular visits of the tuner, whom I would watch in astonishment and fascination, having no idea what he was doing, or why. But I have only the most fleeting recollection of ever hearing it played; even if I have not imagined the scene alto-gether, the only possible pianist would have been a favourite aunt who died young. One of my mother's two brothers played the 'cello, though in a dance-band, and the brother-inlaw of my other uncle was a violinist in the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and was destined much later to play a significant part in my discovery of music, but apart from these. the only other musical theme in my childhood was one which very nearly put me off music altogether for the rest of my

JEI WRES

, g latte

life.

When I was born, and I dare say the tradition still persists, it was the custom of every Jewish mother of humble origin and unmoneyed circumstances to parent, uncle, teacher, friend — be convinced that her son, actually brought the child to paricularly if he was an only the hall, and nobody thought to son (as I was), was destined to be the next Kreisler or Heifetz. By the time I was old enough for the theory to be put to the test on me, the currently envisaged destiny was for the child to be the next Menuhin, who was the most recent in the line of prodigies; when Yehudi Menuhin's sensational London debut took place I was one year old, and I have no doubt that my mother, reading accounts of the Wunderkind in the News Chronicle, gazed thoughtfully at my cot and began to think about the pride she would feel her son trotted knickerbockered on to the platform at the Albert Hall and trotted off an hour later with his hair full

hen I was seven, therefore, a minature violin was bought for me, like the old dancing-master's "kit". It came ing-master's "kit". It came equipped with a bow, a plentiful supply of rosin, a yellow duster, and a fat little black cushion which rested between my left collarbone and the back of the violin; the purpose of this device neither I nor anybody else understood, and indeed it remained obscure to me until ten minutes ago when, embarking on this sentence, it occurred to me to solve the ancient mystery by consultation with Grove, who explained that the cushion was used to prevent the player hunching up his left shoulder in the effort to keep the instrument steady, and thus running the risk of impairing his left-hand technique. All that remained was for a

tutor to be engaged. I do not know what was the going rate for violin lessons in the mid-1930s; not very much, I sup-pose. But however small the fees may have been, I have no doubt that they were a considerable strain on the family finances, particularly since equity demanded that my sister too, in her case the piano, though in her case without expectations of the Albert Hall. When I think of what now followed, and by what hair's breadth I avoided acquiring a lasting hatred of the very thought of music and an even more intense loathing of its sound, I offer up a Heilige Dankgesang to St Cecilia, and beseech her to intervene, as she surely must have done for me, on behalf of I know not how many other children who, with no innate musical aptitude, fall into the hands of teachers who are quite unable to convey to home of my cousin Clive, the them any sense whatever of son of the London Philharwhat music actually is, apart monic violinist; he had dis-from the notes on the paper covered music at much the

meaning soul who took my musical tuition in hand, and who, for two-and-a-half years, before I finally struck work and refused to spend another minute practising in such torment, left me in complete ignorance was of the fact that ignorance even of the fact that there were such things as works of music—sonatas, quartets, concertos, even symphonies - let alone that it was possible to go and listen to them, and derive much enjoyment from doing so. For twoand a half years I laboured at this joyless thing they called music without so much as learning the name of a single composer, or indeed discovering that such people existed. Up and down the scales I went, progressing in the end as far as a rendition of "The Bluebells of Scotland"; I have detested that tune ever since, and it is a mercy I have not grown up with similar abhorrence of bluebells, or even Scotland.

Of course, there was Sir Robert Mayer, whose Chil-dren's Concerts had been going since 1922; but even Sir Robert had to wait until somebody actually brought the child to the hall, and nobody thought to bring me. Some time after my ninth birthday, therefore, I abandoned my violin for ever, and acquired a scooter in its place; I frequently fell off it and skinned my knees, but I never doubted that I had got the better of the bargain. My boarding-school, Christ's

Hospital, though no Bryanston or Dartington, was very musi-

cal; there was an orchestra and

a choir as well as a brass band, and rooms for practice. But the burnt child shunned the fire, and it was not until my last couple of years, when a group of the more musical boys founded a gramophone society and began to give recitals on Sunday afternoons, that, for the first time in my life, I sat down and listened to music. I wish I could say that there and then the gates of heaven were flung open for me, but it was a slow business at first. Some years ago, talking to Colin Davis, who had not long since been appointed Musical Director at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, I reminded him that we had been at the same school (he, already musical, had played the clarinet in the orchestra) and asked him how his early interest in music had been aroused. He could fix the occasion precisely; as a child he had heard Beethoven's

"But you make it sound", I said, "like a religious conversion." "Yes," he replied, "that's exactly what it was like." No such experience befell me; but without doubt those afternoons in Big Hall ploughed the soil and planted the seed.

Eighth Symphony on the radio, and been pierced through the soul by the revelation it offered

little before my eight-eenth birthday, I went to a Promenade Concert at the Albert Hall; it must have been the first post-war season of the revived Proms. A should be taught an instrument few days later, I went to another, and returned the following night for a third. In the end, I went to some thirty concerts in the two months of the Proms, and a month or so later I scrambled up to the gallery of Covent Garden for my first opera. Whatever music was, it had happened to me at

There followed a great making-up for lost time; for several years, I must have spent an average of fully three evenings a week on music. If it wasn't a concert or an opera it was the gramophone, usually at the and the horrible noises that the same time as I had, and unprodigious infant makes in an attempt to reproduce them.

night chamber-music concerts at Conway Hall (a shilling — sit-anywhere — and twopence for a programme), the maiden-auntish Wigmore, little dream-ing that in the fullness of the years someone would build an even uglier concert-room, and call it the Queen Elizabeth Hall.
Uncle Alex used to get us tickets for the LPO's concerts

at a reduced price; more, he would often look in on us in Clive's room as we listened, discussed and argued, and join in the musical conversations. He was no theoretician or musicologist, but he conveyed to us a vast amount of musical understanding, from the bee'seye viewpoint of an orchestral player, if only it had been he who had put that fiddle under my chin, and bade me play "The Bluebells of Scotland"!

He also taught us some of the rhymes that orchestral mu-sicians — a notoriously ribald lot — sing under their breath to familiar tunes, and to this day I cannot hear the waltz from the Serenade for Strings by Tchai-kovsky without also hearing a quatrain which begins "Ha-ve you seen our Nellie make water?"

But to this day, also, I cannot hear Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto without conjuring up the magical years in which I was making my journey into music. We cannot remember how the practice began, but Clive and I invariably used to end our evenings at the gramophone by playing the Third Brandenburg, its palate-cleans-ing properties (for who could go to bed on the Eroica or the Brahms Fourth?) provided the perfect coda for such occ-asions, and left us hungry for more when the next occasion presented itself. I later heard it played, with variations, by a busking violinist in a passage-way of the Madrid Under-ground, and the trick worked instantly; before three bars had gone by, I was drowning in

After the how, the who. At that age, you have to be very odd not to fall without reservation under the spell of Beethoven, and for me, too, he was music's god. As the years go by, I find — this, also, is not an uncommon phenomenon — that Beethoven's hold weakens. Nowadays, a year can easily pass without my hearing the Emperor, whereas at the age of nineteen I was convinced that I would die if I didn't hear it

once a fortuight.
"All life", I once wrote, "is a progress towards Mozart", and what I meant (the remark was widely misunderstood) was that the older we get the more we seek, unless we are incapable of seeking anything, for an answer to those questions which Mozart asks but which Beethoven (the symphonic Beethoven, at any rate) simply buries beneath the molten lava pouring from his volcano of cer-tainty, optimism and joy. Now-adays, I listen far more often to the Beethoven quartets, par-ticularly the late ones, than to the symphonies, and to the piano sonatas than to the concertos, and my evenings are far more often spent in the company of Mozart and Schubert, who were only on the fringes of my young musical life when Beethoven reigned in

Next came Wagner, which was the coup de foudre. I heard the Tamhauser Overture on the radio one evening, and can only describe my feelings in the words attributed to Lesueur at his first hearing of the Beethoven Fifth: "I couldn't put on my hat, because I couldn't find my head."

In those days, Wagner had an evening a week to himself at the Proms, but the war-long ban on performances of his music meant that those young people who were a few years



ade, where the young usually stood, while the rest of the Albert Hall was crammed to the older suffocation with with all the enthusiasm of the newly addicted.

oes his hold weaken too? Yes, it does, though even now, when I hear the opening bars of the Prelude to Tristan, or the merest growl from Fainer as a graph of Sinfold Present as a snatch of Siegfried passes by, or the shimmering wonder of the Good Friday Spell from Parsifal, the passion flares up, and in a few seconds I am once again drunk beyond breathalyzers. Besides, though I can now conceive of a time when I no longer want, or at least need, to hear the Ring or Tristan, Lohengrin or even Parsifal, I cannot see how life would be possible without The Mastersingers. For The Master-ingers is life itself in all is mastersingers. For The Master-singers is life itself, in all its passing shadows and enduring splendour, and I could no more imagine, or indeed find toler-able, a world without it than I could think myself into a world, without The Marriage of Figuro. But the shift of emphasis to The Mastersingers is a vital clue. In my early days of Wagner-mania, the four volumes of Shaw's music criticism were my four gospels; I read them until I knew huge chunks of them by heart, and I can recite much of them still. It is

Wagnerite) well before that first hearing of the *Tannhauser* Overture, and he had not only awakened my curiosity but in a concert-goers who had learned to love Wagner before they learned that they shared that love with Hitler, and were getting their first doses of the drug for six years, while I gulped it down by the bucket to make it certain that I would with all the enthusiasm of the succumb as soon as I was exposed to the more potent strain of the bacillus in the form of the music itself.

It was only many years later when I began to notice that there were more clergymen in the Royal Opera House on Wagner nights than at performances of any other composer's works, and that most of them were alone, that I also began to wonder what it was in Wagner that appealed to me so much, and what it was that I had in common with the clergymen and Shaw, and for that matter Hitler. We may fear the great emotions, but we need them, and if we cannot allow them into our lives directly, we are under the necessity of bringing them in vicariously, and therefore, we like to think, safely. Whence the clergymen, Hitler, and me. And whence, at last now, the weakening hold.

I came to some composers very late, for purely accidental reasons; when I was setting out on the great journey, Bruckner was hardly known at all in Britain, and his symphonies were therefore very little played; it was years before I began to get to know those vast cathedrals and to realize that their composer can stand comparison with Beethoven himself; there are fashions in unwise to assume that the only influence on the development of a musical taste is the music, for the written word can set off explosions of its own; I had comparison with Beethoven himself; there are fashions in music as in everything else, and from fashion grows habit, and habit plays a much greater part

read Shaw on Wagner (not only in the settlement of our musical the criticisms but *The Perfect* and other tastes than we like to think. (I did not get the Sibelius habit early, and the conse-quence is that I have still not got it, and am conscious whenever I hear one of the symphonies that I am missing a great deal. But I think that I shall never get the habit of Mahler.)

Mozart and Schubert, how-ever, took hold only very gradually. There was plenty of Mozart available, of course, when I was young, though not so much Schubert as there is now, and of course I listened to a lot of it, and of course I had no doubt that here was one of the highest peaks in the whole range. Yet even the symphonies, even the operas themselves, did not touch me as deeply as did Beethoven and Wagner, and every new dis-covery I made in those formative days served, though I did not then know it, to push further away the moment of true awakening.

There was Richard Strauss, for instance, who at first had almost as overwhelming an effect as Wagner, Rosenkavalier went straight on to the top shelf of the Pantheon. Nowadays, having more know-ledge of what cunning can do, I see through it, and watch it with one eyebrow up and one down; but there is no danger of its ever being expelled from its place. There was also Rossini, who is surely the most under-rated genius in all music, much more so even than Haydn, for Haydn is underrated only by fools, whereas Rossini is dismissed even by many of the understanding.

But Mozart, as I say, stood somewhere where I could only really see him out of the corner

of my eye. And here I came un against something puzzling, for Shaw was not only Wagner's champion, but also Mozart's. I can still feel the indignation experienced when he insisted, as he does throughout his music criticism, that Mozart was a greater artist than Beethoven; Lucifer trying to throw God out of Heaven would not have struck me as of greater impiety.

haw, obviously, had missed the point (he had to miss it, or rewrite his own life), and analyzed Mozart's superiority to Beethoven in terms of greater originality; the pioneer is a more creative figure than a consolidator. The argument is a nonsense in itself, and greater nonsense as a substitute for the real argument, but the burr clung to my mind, and eventually, as Mozart grew and grew in my heart (he has not stopped growing yet), I began to realize that Shaw had stumbled accidentally upon the most profound truth of all. So perhaps he presented my blood perhaps he prepared my blood-stream for the healing antibody of Mozart, too.

All music-lovers, it is true, dwell in a golden age of the past, and I would listen unbelieving as I was told how my heroes and heroines could not hold a candle to Melchior and Leider. Ponselle and Lehmann, Caruso and Chaliapin, Kreisler, Paderewski, Casals, Rachmaninoff, Ysaye. I didn't believe my elders,

and do not expect my juniors to believe me, for if every genera-tion is right then either there has been a consistent decline in that music was born, or distance lends enchantment to the hearing. Or perhaps not; per-haps the Second World War, a watershed for so much in our world, and the end of so much that was precious and irreplaceable, swept away something from the arts too, and left behind only something lesser. Perhaps a musical golden age did close in September 1939, and perhaps my generation did have the good fortune to hear its very last echoes immediately after the war ended, before those echoes faded for ever.

And yet it remains abundantly true that listening to beautiful music, well played and sung, in one of the more charming festival centres of Europe, is an experience to be compared with the very best

that life can offer.

To look across the hurrying river at the Cathedral of Salzburg from the windows of a room at the Osterreichischer Hof, its sill alive with windowboxes full of geraniums; to leave that room and stroll over to Tomaselli's, there to con-sume a cup of chocolate and a pastry of diabolically deceptive lightness, accompanied by an immense amount of whipped cream; to go from there, at the same leisured pace, into the Festspielhaus, and there hear Mozart sung by a fine cast and played by the Vienna Philharmonic under one of the world's leading conductors, to dine after the performance in a simple wine-house; to emerge simple wine-nouse; to emerge into a balmy evening, and to wander for an hour, before going to bed, through the streets of the old town; to return to the hotel with head and heart and soul full of the Countess's "Perdona, perdona," and the chorus of benediction and ion which follows in this is and joy which follows it; this is pass a day at a level of easure and fulfilment that is not easily surpassed.

And if that seems too grand,

and something simpler is sought, try this. Leave a less luxurious hotel in Aldeburgh and stroll up the High Street to the Festival Office in its handsome Georgian building; catch the bus outside, full of music-goers, friendliness and expectation; travel through the lanes to Snape; hear there a recital of songs, carefully balanced between the familiar and unfamiliar, by one of England's loveliest voices; eat simply but well, of fresh natural food; return to the hotel, there to be lulled to sleep by the sound of a gentle sea; the experience will be very different from the one in Salzburg, but the peace and Salzburg, but the peace and satisfaction at the end of it will

Nowadays I listen far more often to the Beethoven quartets, particularly the late ones, than to the symphonies'



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Dudley Moore

Who takes the title role in the film Arthur, opening in the West End on Thursday



Apart from playing the organ at church weddings in Dagenham, where he grew up, Dudley Moore made one of his earliest public appear-ances as composer and conductor of the incidental music to Antong and Cleopa-im a production by Magdalen, Oxford. It was a good score and Moore was later offered a music fellow-ship by his college at roughly the same time as Alan Bennett was trying to becide whether to become a better whether to become a history don. Bennett was tempted but Moore was not.

"Already in my second year the bright light were calling. I used to travel around on the back of a around on the back of a truck with three tap dancers
it was just like a rerun of The Blue Angel. When I left Oxford I played with the Vic Lewis Orchestra and that was a big mistake. I modelled myself entirely on Erroll Garner which did not go down at all with the soloists. Nevertheless, Vic always treated me well. Later when he was running a theatre in he was running a theatre in Manchester he put me on the bill there — after the wrestling. That wasn't so good, but I did have a very deep relationship with one of the strippers who was in the

same line-up."

It did not take Dudley
Moore too long thereafter to move to the top of the bill in London, but in America the process was much slower, despite lengthy Broadway runs of Beyond the Fringe and his two-man show with Peter Cook, Good Evening. On Moore's own admission it did not really happen until he had made 10 for Blake

"Before then they were apt to say 'Dudley Who?'. Of course I would have quite liked fame before I had one foot in the grave — at 33 say rather than at 46. One or two things helped a bit before that, Bedazzled, for instance, which has become something of a cult movie on the campus circuit, although the character changes were too violent for the general audience. Foul Play too. But it was 10 which really did it? Certainly it was 10 which led to the title role of Arthur, a Capraesque, story, with rather more dirty, language than Capra would have ag-reed to include, of the richest alcoholic in Manhattan, one
Arthur Bach who moves
from bottle to bottle, attended by his faithful valet (Sir
John Gielgud), until he ends
up in the arms of an

unsophisticated girl from Out to strike the bull's eye.

Queen's (Lizz Minnelli).

Moore also argued with
Gordon over the character of
he was sent the script. "It
was clearly written for an
American and Transport."

Steve saw him mainly as a
Child But to me he is a joilt. American and Pm not an

American and I'm not an accent man. I can do Welsh, or Scottish at a pinch. But American, no. I loved that script it was nutty and mad, it had zest and optimism and it made me laugh. I was ready to grovel to play it. Then of course we changed most of it as we filmed. Steve Gordon. who wrote and Gordon, who wrote and directed the picture, attacked it daily with new words always written in block capitals. He is very New York and very Jewish, with all the sharpness and wit of that combination. He alternates between utter despire and between utter despair and complete self-confidence. he sees his analyst

daily."
Part of the quality of Arthur comes from the theatrical timing of the three leading players. Gielgud, Moore amd Minnelli can assemble quite a few stage hours between them. David Niven was originally considered for the part of the valet, but Moore rooted for Sir John Gielgud against opposition from the Americans, who had pigeon-holed him a tragedian and not a comedian. The casting turned

Arthur himself.

"Steve saw him mainly as a child. But to me he is a jolly boozer, a man with a child-like zest for enjoyment, otherwise he would be a pam in the arse. There's quite a lot of me in him: I love to have a laugh, I love to entertain and to be entertained, the only difference is that I don't drink spirits because they've never done anything for me."

How much time has Moore speut observing drunks?
"Oute a lot. There used to be a marvellous act on the Jimmy Logan show in Glasgow by a comedian whose name I've forgotten. And certainly when I was playing the clubs I came up against quite a lot of them. Often they are amnoying, but there is also something rather

they are annoying, but there is also something rather touching when they are trying to hold on to the last thread of reason with the

Dudley Moore gives the impression of having grown up with the London music-hall. And that, he declares, is totally false. "Music-hall! We weren't allowed to go there because it was considered very rough. My Mum used to put it in the same category as the Royal Oak pub, that was very rough. 'Always cross the road, dear, before you come to the Royal Oak', she used to say.

come to the Royal Oak', she used to say.

"No, the only theatre I had been to before Oxford was Bless the Bride. The influences on me have been purely cinematic — Fernandel, early Peter Sellers such as I'm All right, Jack. I wish though I had seen Sid Fields in the flesh. I was daft enough to watch one of his enough to watch one of his films when I was in hospital for a gall-bladder operation. It did the stitches no good at

John Higgins



Radio/David Wade

The trouble with coming first

We tend to look back not much further than the Second World War for the origins of our national decline. After all, did we not go into it with a great big Empire? And find ourselves some ten years later well down the road to having none and II. Perspense the experient at all? Reversing the experi-ence of Belloc's Lord Lucky, we seemed to have fallen in less than half an hour from

less than hair an hour from riches, dignity and power.
One of the virtues of Roy Lewis's Where Did It Go Wrong? (subtitled "How We Caught the British Disease"; Caught the British Disease.";
Radio 4) is that over five
Saturdays it has traced the
process of decline a great
way further back. Our reputation for being over-priced
and old-fashioned goes back
to the 1870s. We might be
said never to have recovered
from the disadvantages of
being first: our immense Saturdays it has traced the process of decline a great way further back. Our reputation for being over-priced and old-fashioned goes back to the 1870s. We might be said never to have recovered from the disadvantages of being first: our immense successes with steam, coal and gas, and the accompanying sense of superiority, made us slow to electrify; we were still proclaiming dura-

days.
Certainly in the late 1940s, when I was going through the mill, English education was managing by a process of more or less unconscious indexination to propegate

bility when others had seen that the future lay with replaceability. We can still be heard doing so.

Lewis has examined other contributory factors: our class system and, related to it, our failure to provide the sort of education required by an industrial age. The persistence of this last must be obvious to almost anyone who thinks back to his (and even more to her) schooldays.

Certainly in the late 1940s, when I was going through the mill, English education to the survive in the real world; this atternoon, in case the fault should seem to lie entirely acting has had much to do with it: Jack Shepherd, for example, playing opposite Miss Massey as Guy Pringle, offered a tonching portait of self-preoccupation — incorrigible yet so vulnerable, by Anna Massey. I can't say the method has been elegant; on the other hand it has the mill, English education to the other hand it has been surprising if his conveyed some for-reaching and cogent answers to the question of the programmes'

author's personal experience of life boat work, it would have been surprising if his handling had been less that confident and full of atmosphere. Of course that doesn't management the stightest that the guarantee the slightest human interest, and Darke's real achievement was to make that live: he did it mainly by steady understatement and knowing when to

Concert/Hilary Finch

Bluebeard's power

RPO/Dorati

Festival Hall

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Antal Dorati last night proved a concert performance of Bartok's only opera, Duke Bluebeard's Castle, to be a strangely powerful way of ending his centenary celebrations.

A television production and a staged version at the Coliseum earlier this year seemed in retrospect only to have amplified to another sense dimension the internalized horrors of the drama,

nalized horrors of the drama, by suggestion or by making explicit its implicit mythic images. It was left to the images. It was left to the sheer physicality and immediacy of an orchestra at stage level, and the denser emotional focusing of the music in two physically static protagonists to intensity and recharge the work that Kodaly called "a musical volcano that erupts for 60 minutes of compressed tragedy".

gedy".

Klara Takacs and Kolos
Kovacs, replacing an indis-posed Julia Varady and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau,

were compellingly counter-balanced as Judith and Blue-beard. The seemingly infinite beard. The seemingly infinite variety of expressive colour in Miss Takacs's voice, from a dark, hard, menacing greed of desire to a still, vulnerable mezza voce of awe at the sight of Bluebeard's kingdom was, in detail, the more remarkable portrayal. Yet Mr. Kovacs provided a still more moving, slowly paced, developing characterization.

weloping characterization, warming from numbed resig-nation to growing hope and pride only to return to weary despair.

There were times, perhaps, when the orchestral tension could have been slackened, silence valued more, the better to prepare the searing white heat of their central C major climax, the tighter to turn the screw in this nevertheless deeply moving

Concert/Max Harrison A point missed

Daniel Varsano

Queen Elizabeth Hall

The story that the Goldberg Variations were written specifically to help Count Hermann de Keyserling get over his insominia has always struck me as implausible. For one thing, if this engagingly aristocratic figure had, in 1742, enough taste and knowledge to commission a work from Bach, he would have found that the resulting music, which is light and tentative manner resulting music, which is light and tentative manner packed with the most varied with the theme itself. This interest, would have made makes it seem as if he is him feel less rather than more sleepy.

This point did not quite start for a long set of come agrees however in varietiens.

better to prepare the searing white heat of their central C major climax, the tighter to turn the screw in this nevertheless deeply moving performance.

It was to have been an all Bartok evening; but Yehudi I Menuhin, called away by family illness, relinquished his Bartok concerto to Brahms and Isaac Stern, whose performance was not only deeply affectionate but challenged every nerve of orchestra and audience alike.

This point did not quite start for a long set of variations.

Encouraging also was that there were no attempts at there were no attempts at the plano being played with a dynamic range that was wide thinking. One appreciated but not excessive. Finally, I must apologize for: having spoken of a ations 18, and 19, and the beautiful line-drawing in 9 page on November 14 as being canons at respectively the challenged every nerve of orchestra and audience alike.

response to the canonic variations, above all in his affecting account of No 21.

Teleview/Elkan Allan

Put us in the picture, please

In the whole of the newly films as for original propublished year book, Tele-vision & Radio 1982, in 224 shead, the offering I most closely packed pages of facts looked forward to this week and information about every was Elaine May's film on conceivable aspect of ITV. Sunday, The Hearthreak Kid,

the ITV contractors and the Corporation.
Yet, particularly at this time of year, both sides rely heavily on movies to pull in the viewers. The Christmas schedule has been widely publicized as Gone With the Wind versus Close Encounters of the Third Kind, although commonsense has now triumphed and they will not go out simultaneously. people switch off.

out simultaneously.

Jaws recently delivered the highest number of viewers (23,500,000) ever to watch a (23,500,000) ever to watch a transmission on a single channel. The vast sums of money (£4.5m for GWTW) paid for films could finance a dozen plays. Yet the big drums are rarely beaten. When, for instance, can you remember seeing a film featured on the cover of Radio Times?

This dichotomy results I This dichotomy results, I

suppose, from an excess of pride in the broadcasters' own productions. Yet, week after week, the dates I make

conceivable aspect of ITV, there is only one mention of movies. That is in a little table of what makes up the total mix: "Feature Films, 7 hours 23 minutes a week, 8% per cent" is all it says.

Four illustrated articles are devoted to religion and six to drama, but apart from that one brief reference, the audience's favourite viewing is ignored, along with American series and other boughtin programmes. BBC Year Books are no better: if you judged entirely from these alleged records of television output, you would assume that the only programmes shown were those made by the ITV contractors and the Corporation.

Yet, particularly at this days that marvellous political thriller, The Parallar View.

However, the companies them almost with contempt. Their spurning by the Year Books is only one indication of the attitude. For instance, although most modern films were made to be seen on screens wider than a 4:3 ratio, the presentation staff in programmes. BBC Year early always choose to show only the middle portion of the action, occasionally lurching back and forth output, you would assume that the only programmes in a two-person scene if the director has placed them on the edges, What should be done is to accept a line above. managing to omit both actors in a two-person scene if the director has placed them on the edges. What should be done is to accept a line above and below the action so that the whole frame can be seen as intended; but the programme chief's have got it in their heads that this makes people switch off.

people switch off.

If the BBC happen to have three or four films with Bette Davis that have not been shown for a while, they put on what is called a Bette Davis Season, but there is no attempt to put the pictures in context or chronological—or any other logical—order.

ITV never even goes that far, simply chucking on its blockbusters as brazen ratings bait and leaving the rest to wander about the regions where presenters have obvi-

where presenters have obvi-ously never heard of such people as directors. Occasion-ally a company like Southern or HTV will acquire a series or HTV will acquire a series of rarely seen foreign films and employ an expert to present them, but that is as rare as an oasis in the desert.

set them up properly. They are shown 15 hours a week, with six movies in peak time. with six movies in peak time.

Among seasons already scheduled is one of premieres (including Babylon, Jubilee and Richard Pryor Live in Concert); another of world cinema (The Marriage of Maria Braun, from Germann Staller from Russia:

any, Stalker, from Russia; Rendezvous at Bray, from Belgium); seasons of Rendezvous at Bray, from Belgium); seasons of Lubitsch, Hitchcock, Howard Hughes, Rare Birds (All That Money Can Buy, The Old Dark House); and Great Detectives. All will be fully introduced, some with proper documentaries about the subject, and Great Committee meets for two days each quarter to settle tricky problems. They divide the purchases into four categories — SAT (Suitable for Any Time); After 7.30, or

subject.

Jeremy Isaacs has also said he will not be afraid to show what may be considered "blue" movies late at night. I hope that means originals. The versions we saw of The Last Detail. The Wild Bunch and Don't Look Now were all bowdlerised. I am told that the list of cuts for bad language in The Last Detail runs to 12 closely typed pages and that the coming transmission of Slapshot will be equally slashed.

The people responsible for the late causing headaches at the moment.

While Mrs Whitehouse way.

The people responsible for buying movies for ITV have actually turned down two of the most compulsive films of the last year, Nicolas Roeg's brilliant Bad Timing and the box-office miracle-worker, Raiders of the Lost Ark, the first because of its intimate sex scenes and the second because they considered the opening sequence too frightening for young children, and it would have to go out in early evening to recoup its high cost. The people responsible for

One Channel Four promise eight-year-old saw it at the which I particularly look local cimema, adored it and forward to seeing fulfilled is to buy outstanding films from all over the world and my list of best films of the next them up properly. They past five years.

Some films are bought but never shown. The IBA renever shown. The IBA re-fused to sanction Outrage, in which Robert Culp took the law in his own hands, lest others do the same. Nor would they allow the showing of The Deadly Tower, about a sniper. Even King Kong was banned by the IRA and the banned by the IBA, only to be shown twice within a few weeks by the BBC, both times in the early evening.

While Mrs Whitehouse may throw up her hands in horror at the way The Gambler slipped through the net recently, ITV received more protests at the cutting of a famous line from Shampoo, when it was shown a few weeks ago, than from those weeks ago, than from those who objected to its showing. The line? I think it would probably be cut from this column as well, if I quoted it verbatim. And the 50 com-plainants could not bring high cost.

I can only say that my themselves to quote it, either.

Television/Michael Ratcliffe

Laughable lessons in life

There were enough messages have to be thrown away or in Findings on a Late whether it was souffle which Afternoon (Playhouse, BBC however correctly prepared Afternoon (Playhouse, BBC 2) to keep British Telecom out of the red for ever, but they all arrived at the same time and the result, acted with a conviction it did not deserve, fell hilariously between a cookery lesson, first year aesthetics and The Class of Life.

It was never clear from

It, was never clear, from Rose Tremain's second play of recent weeks whether she was saying that man's exist-ence was a souffle which might turn out lumpy and

however correctly prepared, might still turn out wrong if peglected for Beethoven at the moment it was reaching, so to speak, concert pitch.

Both views were advanced — there were two souffles — as was the reminder that not even recourse to 12 eggs can guarantee success in this world, and the warning that men should keep away from the kitchen altogether when it belongs to a mantrap like the wife (Anne Firbank) of international violinist

(Joss Ackland) and the mother of Gerald (John Nettles). seen crumpling First

sheets of paper in his office and aiming them into a bin with a good looking chap called Ethel (Alun Lewis). called Ethel (Alun Lewis), Gerald was clearly going off his head — or at least surrendering it to elves that whispered and scampered among its ruins like a high-speed dental drill. Ethel's real name, it emerged, was Athelstone — and therefore Athelstone — and, therefore, properly heard, Athel — but he did not exist.

Invented by Gerald to hide the fact that he had wished to kill his brother, hated his mother, got Nanny the sack, been frequently kissed by a boy in the rhododendrons at school, impregnated (then betrayed) sweet Annie to prove he was not queer, thus causing her death by drown-ing, perhaps Athel was the secret ingredient in his life that Gerald kept going on about. Mr Lewis played the flashbacks with mother, Nanny and Annie, but Mr Nettles blew the souffles. I have no idea why.

Exhibition/John Russell Taylor

Victoriana with a slap of showbiz

Paintings for Collectors

Roy Miles Gallery

It is often a mistake to assume, just because some-one is good at selling things or ideas, that what is sold must be worthless. Some people, after all, as well as loving their own field of activity, love everything connected with putting it over to the public: think of Shaw or Hitchcock. Roy Miles has caused some raised Miles has caused some raised eyebrows. In the stuffier purlieus of Bond Street by his refreshingly unconventional methods of bringing people into his gallery and merchandizing the mostly nineteenth-century paintings he has there. But a dash of showbiz flash and colour never did any harm, least of all to the paintings themselves, which remain good or bad no matter how you lay them out.

Most of those in his latest show of Paintings for Collect-ors are very good. Of their

kinds, one should perhaps add, but then their kinds are already back in critical favour again, or soon about already back in critical highly finished central diafavour again, or soon about mond and four sketched scenes surrounding. Victomore to sound vaguely apologetic about enjoying something like Bouguereau's winsome Cupidon of 1891, even if the liking is a bit on the camp side. It is not to botanical detail which reserves to make even that more to sound vaguely apologetic about enjoying something like Bouguereau's winsome Cupidon of 1891, even if the liking is a bit on the camp side. It is not necessary to make even that caveat on behalf of Russell Flint's The Painted Bridge (1923, in a frame also designed and painted by the artist): of course it is of more designed and painted by the artist): of course it is of more of his high-breasted, healthy nymphs, but the paint is laid on with extraordinary flair and relish for one who so seldom painted either on this scale or in oils. There is also a good, characteristic Shannon, The Fisherman and the Mermaid, dating from 1901-03, and an early Charles Sims Classical Scene of about the same date which, while it lacks the determined oddness of his later symbolic pieces, captures a certain quality of light with great expertise. light with great expertise.

For those vowed to the more properly speaking Victorian there are some outstanding pieces. Of par-

LEGAL NOTICES



ticular interest is Alma-Tadema's Three Graces, a highly finished central dia-mond and four sketched shows a trysting couple being shows a trysting couple being spied on by a sinister Victorian child. Queen Victoria's favourite Scottish painter, Sir Joseph Noel Paton, is well represented by two typical pieces, The Ballad Singers and Thomas the Rhymer and the Queen of the Fairies, both also in their

the Mirror is a sensuous piece of late-Victorian discreet eroticism, and the Water-house, Listen to My Sweet Pipings, though late (1911) shows that he continued to cling to his arcadian dreamworld well into the twentieth century.

century.
Surprisingly enough, there are also some seventeenth and eighteenth-century Dutch still-lifes and genre pictures which tone in per-fectly. No doubt because they would have been so much to the same Victorian taste as the living British masters.

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Picasso pottery at purchasable prices

For those who sighed at the impossibility of ever owning one of Picasso's Picassos it may come as a positive joy to find that there are aspects of the master's work available for under £1,000.

For 25 years Picasso made pottery at Kamié family's "Madoura" Pottery in Vallauris, a village in the South of France. He designed hundreds of different tiles, dishes, vases and jugs which were then produced in limited editions, ranging from 50 to 500 per edition, all show-ing his familiar obsessions — a goat's head, bull-fights, birds, fish, faces and female nudes — in the same striking colours as his canvases green, blue, yellow, black

The most vigorous and powerful pieces were made in the late 1940s and early 1950s. The clay is textured, cut, scratched and grooved; traditional shapes are transformed into unexpected faces or creatures and together the pots are a flood of unstoppable taste, ingenuity, wit and vitality, almost exhaust-ing to behold. They also hold all the charm of the forms and colours of the local peasant pottery, conjuring up the familiar photographs of Picasso at work in the South

of France.

Chiu, at 3 Halkin Arcade, London SW1, first saw the Picasso ceramics about 15 years ago and now buys them whenever he can. He feels that they were intended as easily available aspects of Picasso's endless inventiveness and, even though the Madoura Pottery has now ceased all production, wants them to remain at realistic prices: At the moment he has already caught the imagination of French collection. They have a black and white coffee set made in the show direct links with the forms which began to emerge in the late 1930s. In lando It to mess as a refreshing change from the ubiquing change from the ubiq



Lucie Rie. Porcelain bowl, brown and white with sgraffito, pink inlay 1954-56. Width 162mm.

In the 1950s others a six-piece coffee set. Cobra followed Picasso's lead in and Bellamy also have silver applying abstract designs to the crude shapes of pseudo-peasant pottery. Cobra and Bellamy at 149 Sloane Street, jewelry designed for Georg Jensen in the late 1950s, a chest of drawers by the American designer Raymond Loewy, who changed the appearance of cars, refriger-London, SW1, specialize in 1950s and 1960s design which

them to remain at realistic the eye and require one to England and in the 1950s she make up one's own mind as emerged as one of the most to whether or not the designs lyrical and disciplined potters dish, ranging from 1500 to are successful. The pottery of the time. A retrospective 1500.



Earthenware plate designed by Pablo Picasso for the

Lucie Rie is still hard at work, still perfecting and refining her unparalleled sensitivity to shape and form and her delicate but impectable taste in colour and texture. Her work is regularly for sale at Sotheby's and Christie's, nowadays in the £300-£500 range. the £300-£500 range.

Centre for Visual Arts at inspired to try her hand at Norwich celebrates her 80th block printing and resist birthday, it closes on December 13 but reopens at the the work of Phyllis Barron victoria & Albert Museum on and Dorothy Larcher, two February 17 and the Crafts women who more or less Council has published a book rediscovered the techniques on her work. in the 1920s. Barron and Larcher passed on their know-how and recipes and Susan Bosence set up her own workshop in Devon in the 1950s.

Block printing by hand is a long and difficult process but the effects achieved are unique and the colours resulting from using an indigo vat for blues, iron rust for browns, inadder for red At the Crafts Study Centre for browns, madder for reu in Bath is an exhibition and quercirron for yellow are showing a very different uncompromisingly strong, aspect of British craftwork. The exhibition spans her career and there are dresses,

accept commissions.
This type of work is

continuation of the craft traditions of the 1920s and 1930s, when individuals set out to master such tech-niques by a combination of trial and error and research among old, forgotten books. Phyllis Barronn's remi-niscences of her discoveries were frequently hilarious and it took real determination to solve the problems of overflowing dye vats or lifting huge weights of sodden cloth; a story lies behind each length of fabric. The exhibition ends on January 5. Most studio potters who make everyday tableware tend to work in the rather plain, sustere style of Bernard Leach, while those who are innovative tend to create împrectical pots Janice Tchalenko, however, makes useful, imaginative and useful, imaginative and beautiful teapors jugs bowls, platters and casser and most recent work - more than 80 pieces — shows a new complexity of pattern colours laid on top of each

other in geometric grids leaving an intricate mosaic effect of dark blue, green, dark pink and gold or used to create an effect of windblown The richness of her glazes on a dinner table would be like a Byzantine feast and be

Sevres dinner service. Her shapes are simple and dig-nified but with a modern flair. Several galleries stock her work; Atmosphere at 175
Muswell Hill Broadway,
London N10 has an exhibition of her pottery until
December 24. Prices range
from £7 to £84, but most are
around £35 **Diary Quiz**



The answers to these ques-tions from the week's news

Big end for a motorist's

Fiscal frolics? 5. No joining, of hands across the sea? 6. Who has promised the

The usual bottle for funniest caption to the pic-ture above, from Monday's paper. Answers, on a post-card please, to Peter Watson. Diary Quiz, PO Box No 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCLX 8EZ, to arrive no later

world "a little Christma educated bankropts? Adversity match? Awtersity material was nearly scotched?
Falling star hits Britain?
Who are the proud work-

ers of Europe? 13. What made a striking return? And the second of the second o

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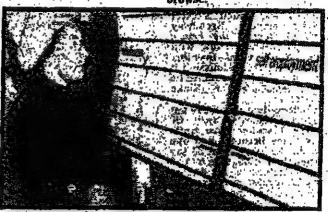
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Fly

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Readers were not at their best with last week's picture of Princess Margaret, but the runner-up was Mr J. Pierson, of Rochdale, for: "Even a Princess Mustique out a living" (his was also the worst puo); winner, G. J. Colcombe, of Hereford, for: "Relax" just having a heroise."



The Times Cook Shona Crawford Poole Nutty ideas

domestic equipment that vir- side, and cut the cheese in tually every household owns. As often as not they make an annual bow with the ritual bowl of Christmas nuts, then two for a first course. work their way back down to the bottom of whichever drawer is a repository for gadgets that never seem to come in as handy as they

whether this shows how kitchens or only that everyone buys them shelled now adays, the fact is that you do not see many on sale in their natural state except in Dec-

Almonds have numerous raditional Christmas roles around the world. Apart from marripan and all those cenmarapan and an those cen-tral European cakes and biscuits, there is turron, the nougat of the Spanish speak-ing world, almond soup in Spain itself, and the single good-luck almond in nordic-rice puddings.

Hazel nuts are my favourcannot do it iustice.

course cheese is usually the one course that is really simple and requires no cooking. But the recipe seems to me to be more versatile than that, and I would think of serving it as a first course or as an alternative to pudding.

leaves radicchio, red endive small cox's 'orange pippin

About 225 g (8 az) log of goats' cheese *see recipe tablespoon double or single ream

tablespoon dry sherry tablespoons walnut oil Salt and freshly ground black

Try to find one of the small drum or log shaped semi-soft: goats' cheeses sold whole.

Nutcrackers must be the 2 inches. Cut off the end most seldom used piece of rinds but not the rind on the 1.5 cm (1/2 inch) slices. Allow cheese course, but perhaps

Arrange the washed radicchio leaves on six small plates and top with slivers of peeled apple. Toast the chop-ped hazel muts lightly and sprinkle them on the leaves. sheet of foil on a grill pan and, brush them, with the cream. Sprinkle very lightly with cayenne. Put the grill on: high and make the dressing while it heats up. Mix all the dressing ingredients together and warm it just a little before spooning a

just a little betore spooning a little on each salad.

Lastly, grill the cheese lightly on one side only, until the top begins to bubble. Transfer the cheese to the prepared plates and serve immediately. Hazel nut forte is a cake to

taste before passing judgement on the success of the look at .- flattish and undecorated. What counts in this case is the nutty taste and moist texture. Ideally for Christmas entertaining, it is the better for being kept in an airtight tin for two or three days before filling. If you do not have large sandwich tins, make half quantities of the recipe twice in standard 18 cm (7 in) tins and pile them up to make a smaller, deeper cake.

Hazel nut torte Serves 10 to 12 225 g (8 oz) shelled hazel nuts, unblanched

8 large eggs, separated 285 g (10 oz) taster sugar For the filling:

300 ml (1/2 pint) double cream

4 tablespoons chocolate and hazel nut spread lcing sugar to dust,

Using a coffee grinder or liquidizer, grind the nuts as finely as possible without reducing them to a paste.
Whisk the egg whites until
they are: stiff. In another
bowl, whisk the egg yolks
with the sugar until the mixture falls from the whisk

in ribbons.

Fold the meringue and nuts lightly into the egg yolk mixture and divide it between two lightly greased 25 cm (10 in) sandwich tins. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 35 minutes. Test by pressing gently with a finger. The cakes are ready when the pressure terms and imthe pressure leaves no im-Cool the cakes in their tins

for 10 minutes before turning them on to a wire rack. When they are quite cold, sandwick them together with whipped cream mixed with goats' cheeses sold whole, spread. Dust the top with ideally the diameter of the icing sugar just before servcheese should be about 1½ to ing.



By Patrick Cunningham

Four Wines for Christmas



There's no point in being set in one's ways when comes to drinking wine at Christmas. You may prefer red or white, dry or sweet, vintage or ordinaire. But Christmas gives you an opportunity to drink them all - at lunches, inners, parties, or just as a straight-forward drink (who needs lunches, dinners or parties as a ustification?). •

are successful. The pottery ranges from £150 to £250 for

Unwins offer a choice of over 1,000 wines. but this Christmas have particularly selected four as real value-for-money.

Muscadet de Sevre et Maine. Bottled in the Loire by Philippe Montmorin and shipped by Phillips Newman. A pleasantly dry white wine, clean-tasting and very refreshing. And at a very refreshing price £1.99.

Côtes du Rhône, 1980. Stronger in taste, colour and alcohol than the more northerly Burgundies and Beaujolais. Bottled in the Valley of the Rhône and selected by Phillips Newman for Unwins at a special Christmas price of £1.99.
Liebfraumitch, 1980. The classic hock - light, soft, fruity and faintly sweet: No wonder the Germans drink it for refreshment. It

doesn't go to your head but it does (suitably chilled) slake your thirst. And at £1.99 a bottle or £3.99 for the 1 1/2 litre bottle, it's

very good value.

Belle Cave. A range of four vins ordinaires - in litres at a very competitive price of £2.20 - Red, Medium Dry Rose, Dry White. and Medium Sweet Whire, Ideal for the party where you want to offer very acceptable quality, coupled with quantity, and at a reasonable price. There's also a standard bottle of Selection des Caves - Dry White or Red at a very economic 1.49. And with Christmas parties just about to begin, what could be better?

Unwins are now stocking the increasingly popular Wine Box - 3 litres equivalent to four bottles. The initial choice lies between the red Vin de Pays. du Gord at £6.99 and the White Slovin Laski Riesling at £7.49. Exceptional value for money and, once opened, the wine will keep in good condition for at least two months. Christmas of course isn't just a time for drinking Wine. Wine may be Unwins' particular expertise, but they do also wines and beers, and they have made special prices on these for SPECIAL **CHRISTMAS OFFERS** 5.85 Gordons 5,79 Smirnoff White 2.89 Bristol Cream Double Century Amontillado, Cream and Oloroso 2.09 Martini (Bianco, Dry, Rose and Sweet) 2.09 inzano (Bianco, Dry, Rosé and Sweet) 1.99 Côtes du Rhône (Dry Red Wine) 1.99 Liebfraumilch (Medium White Wine) 3,99 Liebfraumilch (1.5 litre bottle) 1.99 Muscader (Dry White Wine) (Dry White, Red, Rose and Sweet White) 1.49 Selection des Caves (Dry White or Red)

Carlsberg Special Brew Lager Unwuns

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Wilson's Top Brass

Courage Light Ale

Vatney Pale Ale

Carlsberg Pilsner Lager

Wines to make New Year memorable

Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

Anyone who has watched the episode in Brideshead Rethe fine category for New insided where the narrator and Rex Mottram go to a great restaurant will not need warning off huge brandy balloons. In the book, the whole passage is admirable not — to drink brandy. Goldfish bowl glasses overage and warning of the spirit, the idiotic "warmers" risk a scorched hand and dissipate the aroma of the spirit before it can wines definitely in on a wer morning and sip — vintages that is alluring — and why do we have to wait for them until we are away from any food — until for them until we are you understand why certain privileged to taste (or at least great makers, are among the finest in: the world. This world. This would be a beautiful drink to way, staying long in cask, wherein a veil forms on the would never forget what this type of wine ought to be like and, alas, cannot always be.

"Warmers" risk a scorched hand and dissipate the aroma of the area that of the area that of the spirit before it can working of bacteria. of the spirit before it can reach the nose. A brandy giass, able to be cupped in the palm, is the right size and most people's hands are the right temperature to warm

the brandy gently so as to release its delectable smell. Meanwhile, lure yourself st-Christmas Derioc having paid some of the bills, you can give yourself a present. Richard Kihl's shop at 164 Recent's Park Road, NW1, stocks all ypes of wine accessories, including antiques. Shapland, 207 High Holborn, WC1, specializes in antique silver; staff are always helpful in tracking down some individual piece needed for a commemorative presentation, anniversary or, maybe, a spring wedding. What is one person's

working of bacteria.

This yellow wine is vaguely reminiscent of sherry, assertive and full, something of a heavy-weight and, usefully, citrus or pineapple) or with one of the few wines that can be served immediately after champagne without suffering by the comparison. Use it as an aperitif or with first courses that would swamp a one delicate wine; any dregs are wonderful in cooking. (£10.84 from Cullens, Gourmet & Coblet and Wine Mart which just shows that retail chains stock fine and rare bottles as well as the every

A Mosel as heavenly as its name is J. J. Pruem's Graacher Himmelreich Auslese 1975, the gentle, sunny style, with the underlying touch of special ripeness and lingering elegance being at expensive buy may be some once aristocratic and beguil. Findlater's (92 Wigmore one else's bargain, but here ing. This is a bottle to broach Street, W1) have a range of

one of the great estates producing red Graves that is revered by devotees of claret. In the suburbs of Bordeaux (part of the property is in Pessac, part in Talence), La Mission wines have a silky, close-knit, reserved charm. less obvious than Haut Brion but discreetly noble. These gamebirds (you might lay down a bottle for next autumn), lamb (spring is

coming), tree-range roast chicken, plainly cooked.

ber as wonderful as the tasting notes describe, costing £51.86. You might dally with the 1971 (£18.74), put away the 1970 (£21.85) or arrange for the 1978 (£17.94) to be bought for a turn-of-the-century birthday.

Findlater's also have a terming range of the white tempting range of the white Laville Haut Brion, owned by the same people as La Mission. These are also in double figures, albeit a little more modestly. And before anyone reproaches me for citing such wines, mastera time of hardship and austerity for many, let it be firmly established: there is a reason why some wines command high prices, there is the ability of some people to afford what they really

Any of these bottles will demonstrate why they are great and, if you pour carefully, one will provide six or even eight friends with an unforgettable experience.

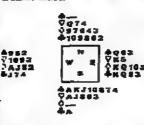
Bridge/Jeremy Flint

A precisely transmitted message

The draw for the third round of the Gold Cup contained some matches which seemed as uneven as David's clash with Goliath, but over-confident giants have often dis-covered that underestimated opponents can display a disturbing accuracy with the sling. With this in mind, I watched my team, captained by Robert Sheehan, play the first eight boards against a young team led by D. Muller. By a strange coincidence, the heart suit played a critical role in three hands. This was the first:

Sheehan v Muller. Gold Cup board, with the players in the third round. East-West game.

Dealer East.



Opening lead &X The 2NT overcall of 1NT is the classical bid to introduce some hands the disparate quality of the two suits might have influenced Sheehan to select another approach, but here he calculated that by sidding spades before hearts he could transmit the mess-

31

32

33

33

37

Large Can

Large Can

Large Can

Large Can

Large Can

age precisely. Rose's choice of rebid is instructive. If, against all expectations, Sheehan's second suit bad been diamonds, Rose's hand would justify a forward move. As the bidding went, Rose was the first to admit that he should have bid the slam. Sheehan had car-ried the bidding to the five

level opposite a partner who had promised no more than a yarborough with three small. hearts. It is an excellent example of reappraising a weak hand in the light of partner's very powerful bid-

The play was straightforward. Rose ruffed the lead in dummy, entered his hand with a spade ruff, and finessed the VJ. After ruffing a second spade in hand he crossed to dummy with the trumps and made 12 tricks.

Game all. Dealer North.

	•	(0 10 1 () ()	76
4100 V62 V642 ◆AKQJ	., [M E	\$652 VAS- 011092 \$6643
	0	(0.185 43 43	
28 Double No No	N 10 20 40 4NT 50	No No No No	8 14 44 47 50 No
No	-	_	- .

The auction contains a number of interesting points. Rose's decision to rebid his hearts despite his minimum opening bid was eminently

Playing a five-card major system, he promised a sixcard heart suir, information which could be invaluable to his parmer if the bidding became competitive. Sheehan's four clubs, a jump cue bid in the opponent's suit, showed a void, and Rose, by bidding four diamonds. showed a diamond control but denied first or second round club control. Sheehan's four hearts was restrained but would have worked well if Rose had continued with four spades.; Instead Rose probed with a non-conventional 4NT, and

quence made me think of the athletic figure who climbs to the top of the high diving board only to decide that he would prefer a gentle swim. Rose had no difficulty making 10 decide that he would prefer a gentle swim. ing 12 tricks Painfully calculating the loss of two missed slams, I watched our opponents watched our opponer tackle the next tricky deal:

ETLAS.

Sheehan's bounce to three spades was well timed. If he based on sound values, he would have one bid, or even doubled INT. East's bid of four diamonds was surely imprudent. The more the bidding continued, the worse his hand became. West reasonably concluded that his partner was showing the OA and a fit for one of

his suits.

The defence was good. The queen is the right card to lead when the strength in the suit is known to be on your bare 14 IMPs. Ho left. Muller played low from did mahage to w dummy and ruffed in hand. IMPs in the edd."

He successfully finessed.

the of and continued with a: "Anything news have a continued with a the sam?" I ask

to be content with nine tricks.

Even with the solace of that board, I was considerably relieved to discover that our opponents had missed both the slams; our team-mates Dixon and Silverstone had played a flawless game, and we had gained 21 IMPs.

Confident that the match was in safe keeping, I went to watch the final stages of the international trials to select England's representatives for the Camrose Cup. Here the grants had been falling at a rate which would have left Brobdingnag underpopulated. Teams containing Collings, Sowter and Lodge had been eliminated apparently leaving the way clear for the consistent northern quarter of Forrester, Brock, Kirby and Armstrong. But the favourites displayed the lack of zest normally associated with any short-priced horse that I support. Senior and Ray, Pomfrey and Hugget emerged as clear victors.

As one of the defeated players put it disconsolately, The winners won strictly on merit, the rest were deserv edly joint bottom". Semor and Ray, who made an excellent impression, will be playing in their first Camrose Later, I telephoned Shee

han to learn the result of our match. "It was close", he reported. Thanks in part to an unlucky slam by Zia Mahmood (the sixth member of our team), with eight boards to play we led by a bare 14 IMPs. However, we did manage to win by 40

Anything newsworthy in the slam?" I asked "No. Sheehan replied laconically the 0J and continued with a haryming newsworthy in heart; covering. South's 79 the slam?" I asked "No", with the 710, which held the Shechan replied laconically, trick. In the hope that South "it exactly fulfilled Zist had the 7KJ9, Muller retained to dummy with the turned to dummy with the slam. No two top losers, ten to repeat the heart tricks to start with, but finesse. Rose unkindly produced the VK and Muller had eleven in the end."

ite for flavour, and they cake which includes no flour. licious use for them recently at the Castle Hotel in Taunton. The chef there is John Hornsby, who was previously executive sous chef at The Mosimann. One of the dishes he served in the course of beautifully cooked surprise menu dinner was grilled goats' cheese with radicchio, slivers of apple, toasted hazel nuts- and - an- unusual - vinaigrette. It was served in place of the traditional-For domestic cooks, of

Petit chevre aux endives Serves six

2 tablespoons chopped hazel

For the dressing: tablespoon sherry vinegar

1 teaspoon very finely chop-ped shallot

Conditions

Saving

£53

£57

£32

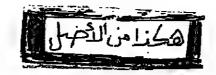
combination of

wide-bodied air travel, car rental, hotel vouchers and travel in-

Jan 3 & 10

Jan 10 & 17

Dec 19



Travel/Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Washington/Anthony Holden Spell of the capital

As Voltaire didn't say: I've always opposed Concorde bolincally, but I'll defend to the death my right to fly in it. Especially if it's taking me to Washington.

Only businessmen, I sup-ose, and others on vast orporate expenses, plus the odd film star, pop star, rich man or thief can afford this man or thief can afford this extraordinary fantasy: across the Atlantic in under four hours, stepping off fresh enough to renegotiate Salt 2. I arrived so quickly my wifewas an hour late arriving from downtown Washington to pick me up. And I had just called her (free) from the Concorde lounge at Heath-Concorde lounge at Heath-

No jet-lag. The only side-effect, in either direction, is drunkenness, so eager are British Airways to ply the fortunate few with that heady brand of Champagne they serve in the upper ether. It's the nearest, I guess, I'll ever get to heaven.

As is, I insist on adding the destination. British tourists are just plain dumb about

Washington — Concorde travellers, of course, are too busy locked up in meetings to look around themselves but it must rank as the world's most underrated city. As the new generation of cut-rate transatiantic wanderers gazes at New York City with a wild surmise, turns Miami Beach into Torremolinos out of Blackpool, succumbs to the mental torpors of the West Coast, the nation's capital goes neglected. Yet it is perhaps the most beautiful in the land.

There are no skyscrapers: a local ordinance decrees that no building may exceed in right the dome of the US Capitol. Its vast white marble palaces exude a majesty unrivalled since Ancient Rome — to which, at the time of Reagan's inauguration last January, it bore an uneasy resemblance. All earthly

power is here.

open to the public. How many Britons ever; set foot inside 10 Downing Street or Buckingham Palace? In Washington, the FBI will even let you roam the J. Edgar Hoover Building, their headquarters on Pennsylva-nia Avenue. At the National

nia Avenue. At the National Archive, you can listen to the Nixon tapes complete with expletives undeleted.

No culture? Seven live theatres, countless cinemas, plus the Library of Congress concerts, the National Gallery, the Philips Collection and the Kennedy Centre, which houses an opera house, a concert hall and two more theatres. The Air and Space Museum, newborn prodigy of the stately Smithsonian, is to my mind the world's most exciting exhibition hall.

Try to hit those 10 magic

Try to hit those 10 magic days in late March or early April when the District of Columbia is what we journalists call a riot of blossom, the blessing of a Japanese gift of cherry-blossom trees re-cently regionified by Lady Bird Johnson, Each year for three Aprils, I walked to

work on a carpet of petals.

View the world's most powerful city from the top of powerful city from the top of the Washington monument. Weep in the Lincoln memorial at dusk, Gaze with an even wilder surmise at the huge British Embassy on Massachuseits Avenue, an instant Polaroid of Britain's past still laid on at your and my expense. London is not just a drabber home, but a dirtier, less welcoming and less democratic place. If you less democratic place. If you thought you'd seen Chelses—if, indeed you thought you liked Chelsea— take a stroll round Georgetown. business travellers, or course, won't have the time Another reason I'm glad I chose a trade rather than a profession.

British Airways Flies Con-corde to Washington three You can sniff power in the sir as you range the great are on Tuesday. Thursday federal quadrangle from the Capitol to the Pentagon, from the Capitol to the Pentagon, from the Section Beauty and Cost 1999. the State Department to the Friday and Sunday cost White House, the only resi 1985.50. The round trips dence of a head of state costs just 145.50 more than throughout the free world 1st Class.



with central London will be

London Transport's Airbus services from central Londo to Heathrow will be running at 40 minute intervals from 6.40 am to 9.30 pm. There are pick-up points at Victoria and Paddington and the journey

Holidaymakers who use their own cars will face

British Rail's decision to run no trains in England and Wales on Boxing Day may seriously inconvenience thousands of sun seekers and skiers whose holidays begin or end on December 26th.

Holidaymakers relying on public transport between car park with free shuttle bus to the terminal, costs only one choice, the Green London and Gatwick have only one choice, the Green Line coach service. Coaches will leave Victoria hourly from 5.10 am to 9.10 pm. The journey costs f1.80.

London Underground services on Boxing Day are limited, and many stations will be closed for the day. Services will not begin until between 9.30 am and 10 am, depending on the line, but the Heathrow airport link with central London will be operating.

skiers travelling with the firm on Boxing Day.

If previous years are anything to go by, taxis and hire cars over the Christmas between, so travellers should check the availability of public services for their journeys or make reliable

S. C. P.

Flying East/Derek Harris

Cheap fares trial

Cheap airline tickets, hitherto available largely through the discount agency outlets known as "bucket shops," go on sale in high street travel agents from Monday.

APEX offers tend to be seasonal, involve a minimum stay of 14 days and have to be booked a month in advance.

The question is: however the discount offers downwish the discount of the discount agency outlets the discount agency outlets are discount agency outlets the discount agency of the disonal agency of the discount agency of the discount agency of the

agents from Monday.

Seven Far East destinations, including Tokyo and Singapore, are involved after a deal between British Airways and the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA). ABTA had long been TA). ABTA had long been The destinations involved in the British Airways-ABTA

be put off by the inflexibility of the discounted tickets: cancellation of a booking, even if it is only to vary the date, involves heavy charges, The tickets allow for no

the tickets allow for no suppovers.

But the discounted tickets are cheaper, if only marginally in some cases, compared with advanced passenger excursion tickets (APEX) where these are available. 1615. That is a better than 60 per cent saving on the IATA tariff.

The other Lunn Poly fares on offer are: Bangkok, £374; Jakarta, £429; Kuala Lumpur, £429; Manila, £407; Osaka, £615; Singapora, £429.

seasonal, involve a minimum stay of 14 days and have to be booked a month in advance. The question is: how will the discount offers compare

British Travel Agents (ABTA). ABTA had long been
trying to get a slice of the
discount action for all its
members and British Airways
finally agreed last month to
place what it described as a
considerable number of discounted tickets their way for
an experimental three-month
period starting on January 1.

How big a supply of tickets
actually becomes available
remains to be seen since the
number will vary from day to
day and route to route.

There is also the question
of which type of traveller will
be attracted to the tickets.
These tickets are bookable
only a fortnight before
departure and most holidaymakers or those visiting
friends and relatives usually
want to book well in advance.
Yet business travellers may
be put off by the inflexibility
of the discounted tickets:
in the destinations involved
in the British Airways-ABTA
deal are: Bangkok, Jakarta,
Knala Lumpur, Manila, Osaka, Singapore and Tokyo.
Hongkong does not feature
in the deal for the obvious
reason that low-price tickets
are already readily available
through travel agents since
the British Airways-ABTA
deal are: Bangkok, Jakarta,
Knala Lumpur, Manila, Osaka, Singapore and Tokyo.
Hongkong does not feature
in the destinations involved
in the British Airways-ABTA
deal are: Bangkok, Jakarta,
Knala Lumpur, Manila, Osaka, Singapore and Tokyo.
Hongkong does not feature
in the deal for the obvious
reason that low-price tickets
are already readily available
moved to an "open skies"
policy on this route last year.
The APEX fare to Hongkong, for instance, is runming at about £480. Yet to
Tokyo the full LATA economy fare is £1,577. But via
Hongkong the cost on nor
moved to an "open skies"
policy on this route last year.
The APEX fare to Hongkong, for instance, is runmoved to an "open skies"
policy on this route last year.
The APEX fare to Hongkong, for instance, is runmoved to an "open skies"
policy on this route last year.
The APEX fare to Hongkong, for instance, is runmoved to an "open skies"
policy on this route last year.
Th

Australia
Lunn Poly, one of the
bigger travel agency chains
in the high street, has
produced its price list for the
British Airways discount
fares and Tokyo will cost
£615. That is a better than 60

The Romance of the Metro

- Lyn Macconaid

For a tree copy of this original and teachasting essay on the Paris mano avoking the very history of the paris mano avoking the very history of the paris and the paris a THE CREAM OF NORMANDY Neil Meachai TIME OFF, 2a Chester Close Lambon SWIX 780 (11-225 M2/0

Time Off Ltd., Za Chester Close, Lepites SW1X780 91-235 8070



There is plenty of discount action on the ski scene this week, and winter sun reductions are increasing. Penurious sunshine seekers who want to book winter or summer holidays now may like to take advantage

like to take advantage of Olympic Holidays reduced booking deposit. Until the end of December the deposit is reduced from £25 to £5.

Skiing offers in addition to the discounted holidays mensioned in the table include new deals from John Morgan and Club Mark Warner. Discounts of between £40 and £75 on all Morgan and Club Mark Warner. Discounts of between £40 and £75 on all ski-drive chaler holidays from John Morgan are available for the week beginning December 19 in Meribel, Courchevel, Megeve, Argentiere and La Plagne.

In Yal d'Isère, Meribel, Courchevel, and Verbier, Club Mark Warner have discounts of up to £75 on one week holidays, and £90 on two weeks throughout Januarry.

The first of the January discounts for winter sun and snow are now beginning to appear. Many tour operators have not yet announced rould be more to come

Globa Dec 19 Globa £40 **Dec 19** £119 7 b&b Global £125 £20 **Dec 19** 14 h/b Skiscen £164/20 220 Jan 16, also Luton Jan 16, also Luton £20 '14 h/b ' :Skiscene £159 £40 **Dec 19** 7 1/b Ski Sunburst £153 Verbier, Switzerland 7 1/b Ski Sunburst £143 240 **Dec 19** Club.Mark Warner £159 Dec 26 7 1/b Dec 26 **Dec 19** Les Arcs, France £75 Dec 19, Heathrow 260 Flaine, France £422 Dec 19. Heathrow 14 t/b Ema Low £145 Meribel 71/0 Snowtime Dec 19, coach from London £129 7 b&b Dec & Jan, also Luton, Mancheste 7/14 s/c Thomson & Glasgow Meribel . Ski MacG £189 £50 **Dec 19** 7 f/b £199 7 s/c, h/b Pegasu £386/636 £150 Jan 2, Luton 21 s/c, h/bPega: £75 Jan 9, Luton £71 Dec 13, fly-drive Dec 17, Luton £99 Maita .. 4 h/b Thomson £45 Dec 18, Manchester £109 3 h/b £32 Dec 18. Glasgow Thomson 283 7/14 h/b Thomas Coo £110/154 £20 Jan 10, Manches £130 Dec 18, Luton 7 I/b Portland £33

£129

£92

Nights

7 f/b

7 s/c

7 b&b

Flights are from Gatwick unles

Tjaereborg

Tjaereborg

Company

from Gatwick unless otherwise stated. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices, be booked directly. Portland telephone 01-388 5111, Tjaereborg telephone 01-499 8676 and Beneath the stony gaze of the city's Lincoln Memorial S. C. P. 061-236 9511. Pan Am Fly/Drive is the real value route into the USA and Canada you want to seea uniquely flexible package that lets you go wherever you want. At your own pace. Choose exactly the surance that suits your needs Pan Am Fly/Drive USA & Canada whether you are planning a holiday, visiting friends or making a business trip. Pan Am Fly/Drive car rental prices are really low, from as little as £27a week

with unlimited mileage. You'll also get Pan Am's specially low air fares, and great value hotel vouchers accepted by thousands of good hotels.

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	Postcode	 .

Today could be the countdown to sero for the International Year of Disabled People. Instead it is

the beginning of a 10-year plan spearheaded by a team called the Snowdon Council, with Lord Snowdon as its president. The formation of the Council is

the first move in a Plan for Action developed by Sir Christopher Aston, and it will involve first the heads of the leading national disablement authorities. Among them will be the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, Mencap (for the mentally handi-capped), ASBA (Spinabifida Asthe Royal National Institute for the Deaf and the Royal Common-wealth Society for the Blind.

Smaller organizations will also be asked to contribute and become associate members. The aims set out in the 10-year plan are to continue with the education programme started by the IYDP but also to be more

precise in defining specific goals and monitoring their achievement. "The success of the year has been that attitudes to disabled people are better now than at the beginning. The failure is the lack of planning in the initial stages", says Sir Christopher.

"I was appointed chairman in June 1980 and within three months I was found to have cancer, so I was away until January and not

Beryl Downing's Shoparound

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

To complement this week's Christmas shopping list for disabled people, Sir Christopher Aston, chairman of the IYDP committee. has given Shoparound an exclusive preview of his Action Plan for the next ten years

A great year, a great plan

able to do the amount of planning needed. In the autumn of 1980 we should have drawn up a complete list of the things we wanted to achieve and we should have kept an eye on their progress. That's my admission of failure."

The type of achievement Sir Christopher would like to have seen during 1981 is the elimination seen during 1981 is the elimination of German measles which, when caught in pregnancy, invariably leads to the birth of a disabled child. Immunization is available but not universally applied, and this should have been an aim.

His plan for the future includes the following points:

 The reduction of road accidents (one of the main causes of spinal injuries) by — among other things -restictions on motor cycles and stricter seat belt legislation. Removing mentally handicapped

and temporarily mentally ill people from hospitals to their own homes, where appropriate, or to form small groups in every community. The rehabilitation after disablement of physically handicapped people by involving them in sport and providing work opportunities. Bringing together large charity organizations, which in the past tended to work independently.

• The creation of a back-up staff to follow through the plan in two five-year stages. Seeking new ways to help eliminate disabling diseases in the

Third World. Sir Christopher has already been offered official money for his plan, but he does not wish to be beholden to government. Indeed, he would like to see the appointment of an independent person directly responsible to the head of government, so that recommendations for action can be made in urrent areas. He is seeking funde urgent areas. He is seeking funds from big business and has already been promised £35,000, with the

Board and bread: a

gift suggestion

Michael kinchen range are an example of good design not created specifically for disabled people, but they would appreciate the easy-grip tops and non-slip rubber bases. In brown, beige, and white, from larger branches of Marks and Spencer.

range of puzzles to teach disabled children coordi-nation and manipulative

nation and manipulative skills. The Abstract Pattern ligsaw comes in varying degrees of difficulty from push-together to interlocking pieces. There are six designs, 15%in x 11%in — all abstract — and the pieces are large, robust and plastic-coated for reasy wining, £5.95 each (plus

robust and plastic-coated for easy wiping, £5.95 each (plus £1 p & p) or £32.10 for the set of six (£2.50 p & p) from Four to Eight, Medway House, Faircharm Industrial Estate, Evelyn Drive, Leicester LE3 2BU (0533-823353).

The same company also does

giant dominoes and other toys including the Discrimi-nation Boards illustrated,

left, suitable for nursery school and junior age groups, able bodied and handicapped.

For anyone of any age, an LP or cassene called The Old Man of Lochnagar — a

strange Scottish story invented by the Prince of Wales for his younger broth-

ment of the Goons and owes

For fun and games



Sir Christopher Aston

possibility of a further similar sum. Sadly, the Aston Plan for Action Sir has been conceived from Sir Christopher's hospital bed. Cancer was again diagnosed in June this year, and he has been forced to year, and he has been forced to spend one week in every three in hospital. He simply says, "Cancer made me ill and prevented me from planning in the beginning. Now the second bout has made amends by giving me time to think."

His immense courage and positive planning could be regarded as a symbol of the spirit shown this year and every year by many thousands of handicapped people.

pressed with a finger or against a piece of furniture (after a fall, for instance) sends an alarm signal to a permanently manned monitoring centre. The operator telephones a pre-arranged list of relegions or neighbours to

telephones a pre-arranged list of relations or neighbours to tell them of the emergency, and if no help is available the police are informed. Aid-Call costs £350 plus, an annual monitoring fee of £40 or can be bought at a monthly rate of £21.50. More details from Aid-Cail, 15 Radnor Walk, London SW3 4BP (01-352)

For sitting comfortably, a reclining chair with an elec-tric adaptation so that those with minimum mobility can

change their position inde-pendently. Some are operated

by a simple push button or, for those unable to use their

Uxbridge to individual requirements. MacNish visit

customers in their area and those living at a distance can be supplied on approval. Prices are from £423 for an electrically operated recliner,

according to fabric, and an illustrated leaflet is available

from Mike Lewis, MacNish Developments, 72 Pole Hill Rd, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB10 OQD (please enclose

For those considering a

by of

Chess/Harry Golombek

Two sides of the coin

We have become used to the with 6 points, ahead of a political factor in chess, but grandmaster and a number of the commercial factor is international masters. Approcomparatively new. When printely he comes from that first, introduced: it seemed perennial centre of chess and

Atlanta were enthusiastic over a deal with a Hongkong firm which will pay nearly f400,000 over five years in return for a FIDE's endorsement of its chess playing his opponent's play like a boa

But then two programmers of chess computers brought in a motion for a team of computers to compete in the next chess Olympiad at Lucerne in 1982. It was rather as if, in the early days of the motor car, Henry Ford had obtained an endorsement from the Olympics committee and then asked if his ma-chines could compete in the mile and the marathon.

We defeated the pro-position ber not completely. A commission has been formed to investigate the possibility; and one of the programmers who came up-with the idea will be involved. Not all commercial motives are reprehensible. In fact the application of the Swiss system, by which congresses of large numbers of competitions can be held in a brief space of time, has proved commercially profitable and helped make the game more popular, popular, The latest event to show

the Swiss system's wealth of management, ideas is the Lewisham International Tournament, beld at the Catford Cicket Club in south

Loudon.
It ended last Sunday in a clear victory for the 1980 Midland Counties champion.
Mark Hebden, with the fine score of 7 % out of 9. He was a full point shead of the talented Finnish grandmaster Westerinen and would appear to be another addition to that, fine, phalant of impressive young players that is pushin Britain into the forefront of international chess

More new technology is available in the form of micro computers to make it easier for disabled people to communicate with others. A list of 500 computer aids dealing with many forms of disability is available from Miss H. Townley, of DEARS, 117 Wickham Chase, West Wickham, Kent BR4 0BQ (01-777 7560). Please send an sae.

deceptively inaccuous and chess players, Hastings, even welcome in view of Another player who did well FIDE's precarious finances. was the Streatham champion, For example, delegates to Nigel Povah, who, in attain-FIDE's last conference at the international master norm for the third time also gained the title.

White: Hebden: Black: Fedo rowicz: Sicilian Defence. 1 P-K4

Preferable here was

This and the following move leave the QB with little scope for action. Better was , N-B3

Once he allows White to establish, a wedge in the centre by P-K5 he has a very bad game indeed. Better was 9... PxP and then 10... 0-0. For if then White plays P-K5 he leaves the square KB4

open to occupation by

shortsighted manoeuvre that has fatal consequences. His best move now was 13...

last chance of survival lay in 21. N-B1 followed by P-K3.

This achieves nothing. His

Equally striking is the NxP, Q-K1, 26. NxB, N-K3; progress of the under-16 27. NxR, and White is the world champion, Stuart exchange up, has a pawn Conquest, who came third more and an easy win.

Gardening/Roy Hay

A regal redwood

hands, a head movement or mouth control. The chairs are recliners made by Parker one-upmanship. This may be any garden. So, too, will the just the season to send a much smaller M. stellata, a and Brandon models — and the adapting is done by friend - or set out to acquire bush about 10 ft high with a

friend—or set out to acquire bush about 10 ft high with a for oneself—just such a spread of up to 12 feet, and prestige possession—fragrant star-shaped white Camellias I extolled two flowers which blossom in weeks ago but they need a March and April limefree soil. There are A beautiful tree is Robinia plenty about now at very pseudoacacia "Frisia". It reasonable prices; well bud grows fast to about 18 feet ded. Look for the lovely pink and has bright yellow foliage variety "Donation". which all through summer. It makes flowers on quire small plants a splendid contrast to such Camellias, of course, may be shrubs as lilacs, or the grown well in tubs, an purple-leaved Cotinus (Rhus) excellent method because toggygria "Notcutt's Varthey can be moved under interest of a very. A small tree sure to severe spell of cold weather impress visitors is Cytisus severe spell of cold weather in winter.

The pride of our garden is The pride of our garden is the dawn redwood, Metasequoia gipptostrobioides, the decidnous conifer that was known to botanists only through fossils. But in 1941 living trees of it were discovered by Chinese botanists in west Happh and northeast Szechwan in China. Seeds were collected and sent to the Arnold Arboretum in to the Arnold Arboretum in America in 1947 and distrib-uted in America, and in

We have a tree from the original collection of seed. It makes a lovely green tree in summer and in autumn its needles turn russety red and fail.

This tree deserves a spienthe garden. It will not take but the silvery plumes are 4 but the silvery plumes are 4 to 5 feet high.

The Christmas and Lenten roses could, I am sure, give planted in many gardens if they were more extensively planted.

Where there is

Where there is room one can plant a tulip tree, Lirio-. dendron tulipifera; which bears yellowish green flow-ers in July. Or there is a most unusual poplar, Populus-candicans "Aurora." The young leaves are creamy white, splashed with pink, becoming green later but sometimes still splashed pink or white. It makes a good round-headed tree, 30 to 40ft high and 18 to 20ft across — ideal for screening

A smaller tree—up to 18 to 25 ft with a spread of up to 18 ft—is the pocket hand-kerchief tree Davidia. It really is an eyecatcher with its dozens of white bracts up to seven inches long which make the tree look as if it is festioned with pocket handkerthiefs—thence the common name. It is happy in any soil, in sun or semi-shade. The tulip ree and the Davidia do, however, take a number of years to settle down and begin to field Abundance" is about flower.

Any one of a dozen A smaller tree - up to 18 to

There are some frees and standing tree but should be shrubs whose distinction in given a sheltered position. the garden can make them a Also grown as a free-stand-source of admiration and ing tree, M. soulangiana, up create a modest feeling of to 15 ft, adds distinction to consumerishing This mass has any striden.

weather impress visitors is Cytisus battandieri which will reach 12ft or so. It has silvery leaves and all along its branches carries fat, upright spikes of golden flowers. I was surprised to see it thipped hard back to allow visitors to a hotel in Brittany visiors to a note in Britany
to get past it, it had been
planted too near the path. It
did not seem to mind this
treatment in the least as it
had made really bushy
growth. I would never have
dared to clip it so hard.

Turning to more lowly plants, a great favourite of ours is the golden form of the pampas grass, Cortaderia selloana "Gold Band". It came to Britain from New Zealand and has narrow green and bright gold leaves; the foliage reaches about 2ft

niger is seen often enough but the forms and hybrids of H. orientalis, the Lenten roses, are less common. Especially interesting are the maroon shades and there are, of course, among the hybrids of H. orientalis many shades of H. orientalis many shades of pink, crimson, purple and
white. Perhaps the most
interesting of all is H
attornibens, deep plum purple or mahogany purple as some catalogues describe it, which flowers bappily from January to April. The leaves which follow the flowers are also

flower.

Any one of a dozen magnolias gives dignity to a garden. Against a large wall one can plant M. grandiflora which produces large white howers in late summer. It Le Grice, Norwich Road, may also be grown as a free.

☐ The Tripp Trapp high chair, designed in Norway, is new available with a high back and strong front rall for handicapped children. The chair, in kit form, costs \$48. with the elegated. £48, with the standard narrow rail, plus £16 for the high back and rail. On the high back and rail. On-view at the Back Cere-Chair Company, Shelleys, South Challey, near Lewes, East Sussex (0283-400 7,20) who will send it by mail. Also to be seen at Newton Aids Ltd, Salisbury. ☐ Discrimination Boards are puzzles with easy-to-handle pieces printed with designs of varying difficulty to teach colour recognition and manipulative skills. In 19in × 5kin wooden trays, £5.50 each (plus £1 p&p) or £19.80 the set of (our (plus £2 p&p) from The Ald-Call

cost a lot, specially designed equipment can be very ex-pensive and Christmas can be the excuse to offer — and accept — a gift that might not be appropriate at any In the inexpensive, good ideas category is the oneideas category is the one-handed Warmex tray with a handle that locks into position for carrying and folds for storage. It is balanced so that it can be carried safely in one hand while the other is used for steadying or for holding a banister, and is made of stainless steel with a black plastic hand grip. In two sizes, 134in x 94in, £11.95 (inc p & p) and 124in square, £16.95 (inc p & p) from Warmex, School Lane, Swavesey, Cambridge CB4 5RL.

'How did I ever manage without it?" is the equivalent

of star rating in anybody's Good Gift Guide — and as

difficult to achieve as crossed knives and forks in a British Michelia. How much more important is that response when the person on your present list is disabled.

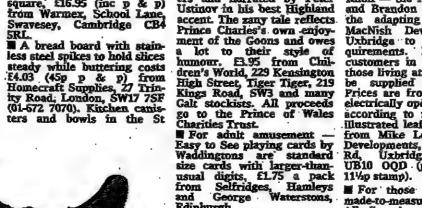
Special equipment de-signed for physically handi-

capped people may not win points for glamour — and not

for a moment would I suggest that disabled people would not also enjoy frivol-

ous, pretty, extravagant pre-sents they would not dream of buying for themselves. But though some indispens-

able presents do not have to



Edinburgh. For bed-ridden patients, a soft fleece to combat soreness from lying in one position. The washable man-made fleece allows natural evaporation, reduces friction created by moisture and has low flammability. Called low flammability. Called Mullipel, the Sacral size, 24in x 21in, costs £15.84 (inc p & p), and the full length, 60in x 29in, £29.10 (inc p & p) from Bayer Pharmaceuticals Ltd, whole cabinet is set back for Haywards Heath, Sussex the chair to slide underneath. RH16 1TP. They also do a Allmilmo kitchens can be red tartan fleece chair cover seen at Just Kitchens, 40 45in x 20in at £13.70. For elderly or disabled people living alone, a permanent SOS system to be worn like a wrist watch. The

made-to-measure kitchen, Alimilmo have designed one to suit the needs of any wheelchair user without making the kitchen impractical for able bodied users. Worktop heights are 34% in instead of 35% in and can be made even lower so that food can be prepared from a sitting position. Base cabi-nets have recesses to accommodate the wheelchair and under the sink and hob the seen at just kitchens, 40 Wigmore Street, W1, and a stockist list and leaflet are available from Allmilmo, Station Road, Thatcham, Nr

Newbury, Berkshire.



Illustration by Quentin Blake from "What Difference does sford, £4.95 — stockists from it make, Danny?" by Helen Young, £3.25 Andre Deutsch Batsford Publicity depart— one of the books for 9-12 year old called the stocks for 9-12 ye - one of the books for 9-12 year old epileptic children listed in Count Me in.



from the stereotype of commercially made aids by producing designs which would help the child's mo-bility and would be within the scope of the unskilled parent who is just a "kitchen table carpenter

There are 60 designs for aids ranging from chairs and trolleys to walkers and advice on using the tools, buying wood and measuring the child. £6.95 hardback, £4.95 paperback (add £1 p & p on each from Carmer and there is adapte Norwood, Zones office, Library, Birmin 3HO, 021-2354244. on each) from Souvenir Press, 43 Great Russell Street, WC1B 3PA. Names of stockists from their trade

department at 01-580 9307.
Books for handicapped children about other disabled

Among the many specialist by the Library Association Audrey and their combined books published this year Youth Libraries Group. The efforts have produced many have been several immensely compiler, Margaret Smyth, suggestions and simplified notes that since Klara was techniques which will be a wide appeal. Here are four of the best for your consideration:

1880, disabled physical disabilities. The booklet includes notes on longer the classified as birthen layout and useful Easy to Make Aids for Your longer just classified as Handicapped Child by Don "crippled" and authors write about many kinds of dislecturer in charge of the Handicapped Education and epilepsy with a minimum of Aids Research unit in the City of London Polytechnic and his aim was to get away from the stereotype of

BOOKS

Sixty easy ways to help

The stories are chosen for their credibility so that youngsters in similar circumstances will be able to identify with the characters. The list indicates the appropriate age group for each book plus the disability featured. Count Me In is available for £1.20 from Maggie Norwood, Inner Ring Zones office, Central office, Central Birmingham, B3

Cooking Made Easy for Disabled People by Audrey Ellis is Sainsbury's contri-bution to IYDP, produced in association with the Royal Association for Disability and Books for handicapped Rehabilitation. Anne Davies, children about other disabled who has had multiple scler-youngsters are listed in a osis for 19 years, tested pamphlet called Count Me In

suggestions and simplified techniques which will be helpful for a wide range of physical disabilities. The booklet includes notes on kitchen layout and useful equipment as well as recipes and is a worthwhile 30p from branches of Sainsbury or (plus 15p p & p) from J. Sainsbury Ltd, Stamford House, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LL.

Reclining chair by Parker Knott

Clothes for Disabled People by Maureen Goldsworthy is approved by the Disabled Living Foundation and is the most recent of the specialized publications. It opens with a list of disabling conditions, describes the kinds of clothing needed by each group and proceeds with helpful and well illustrated advice on adapting bought clothes, making your own and adapt-ing patterns to individual requirements — always bearing in mind that all clothes should look just the same as show off the wearer's good points and conceal the disablement. A well conceived and well executed book by Bar-

ment. 61-485 8484.



The perfect gift!

n, Argyll PA23 7RG

Selling unmarried couple's home

Cousins v Dzosens Before Mr John Waite, OC

[Judgment delivered December 9]

His Lordship ordered the sale of a house which was formerly the quasi-matrimonial home of the plaintiff, Beryl Elizabeth Cousins, and of the defendant, Evalds Dzosens, before their association broke up in January 1979, holding that the original purpose of its acquisition would not be fully discharged until the plaintiff could move to suitable alternative accommodation and the property sold and that the appropriate date for valuing the plaintiff's one-third share was the date of sale and not the date of separation. Mr John Waite, QC, sitting as a deputy high court judge of the Chancery Division, also ruled that the plaintiff should pay the defendant an occupation rent meanwhile until a sale with vacant possession not earlier than July 31, 1982.

Mr Stephen Alexander Hock-

Mr Stephen Alexander Hock-man for the plaintiff; Mr Anthony Hugh Speaight for the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said the case HIS LORDSHIP said the case involved a dispute between parties to an unmarried association over their joint property. The association had lasted many years during which the couple had supported each other their child to manhood. The association in January 1979. The property was not in good repair. The plaintiff had continued to live at Lawn Avenue. Apart from their child to manhood. The and neighbours, she was dependent

Bail for defendants on murder charges

break-up had occurred when neither had a job and both were dependent on scare benefit.

The court had to decide the future of the only asset of value, they operated to asset of value, which had been her home a waitable under the Martmondal Caveses Act 1973 to "a court deciding the same issue between spouses, from the seventy of that approach could deciding the same issue between spouses. The matter had to be resolved on the basis of property rights only. How far the seventy of that approach could deciding the same issue between spouses. The matter had to be resolved on the basis of property rights only. How far the seventy of the court to decide.

On February S, 1981, his Lordship had held at an earlier stage of the proceedings that the plaintiff, Mrs Cousins, was sufficient to a one thrid interest in 61 Lawn Avenue, Feterborough. The case had now come back on Mr Daosens, for an order for sale, under section 30 of the Law of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty Act 1925, of the only sace, a semi-decached house, with three bedooms and two reception rooms about 30 years of Froperty sace and

Regina v Vernege

It could be in the interests of persons accused of murder that justices should not grant bail so that prison doctors might have the apportunity of examining the accused person particularly with regard to his state of mind, Lord Justice Dunn said in the Court of Appeal on December 11.

HIS LORDSHIP, sitting with Mr Justice Milmo and Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss, said that pursuant to provisions of the Bail Act 1976 it was not uncommon for persons charged with murder to be granted bail on their committal. If that was done, difficulties could arise by medical and psychiatric reports not having been prepared prior to trial.

It was quite clear that it was in the interests of the accused should be examined by a prison doctor whenever there was a charge of murder so that the various relevant matters affecting his state of mind at the time of the

were over. All of that was roundly denied by the defendant. Having examined the evidence his Lordship was not able to accept his denial as truthful, and concluded that the defendant was still associating wil Mrs Kups and that their association was a close one. His Lordship accepted that the Broadway room was poor accommodation, and that the defendant would like in principle to have the opportunity of buying the plaintiff's third interest in Lawn Avenue, although be had no funds with which to do so.

The Axiom Housing Association would be in position to rehouse him by December 1982 if he registered now. His Lordship was not prepared to accept the inference, urged upon him by Mr Hockman for the plaintiff', that there was a home waiting for him in Mrs Kups's house; she might be too fond of her independence or too sensitive to the feelings of relatives to contemplate marriage or permanent cohabitation with

relatives to contemplate marriage or permanent cohabitation with the defendant.

Excusing jury service

HIS LORDSHIP said that the applicant had received a summons to attend for jury service on October 12, 1981. On his appeal to the judge against the officer's refusal to excuse him

determine whether or not a sale should proceed.

That view depended of course on the notion of a trust being treated flexibly, it being for the judge to say in his discretion in what circumstances the original purpose had been or would be extinguished. In Hall v Hall (The Fimes April 4, 1981) the Court of Appeal held that the judge did indeed have exactly such a discretion. The law did not entitle the defendant here to a sale order as of right. The court had to determine whether his voice or the plaintiff's should prevail in equity, or to put it another way, whether the original purpose was to be treated as including a right of the plaintiff to go on living alone in a property bought for the occupation of them both.

After consideration of the prosecution of the position of them both.

property bought for the occupation of them both.

After consideration of the pros and cons, his Lordship concluded, on balance, that the equity of the case required the plaintiff to take advantage of Axiom's offer and allow Lawn Ayenue to be sold, or expressed another way that the purposes of the particular trust had to be deemed to extend beyond the date of separation to such date as the plaintiff could move to suitable alternative accommodation and would not until then had been also as the plaintiff's interest would likewise be extended beyond the date of separation, and fell to be valued as at the date of sale.

His Lordship would follow Mr Justice Purchas in Dennis of McDonald (1931) I WLR 810) in holding that the plaintiff had to pay an occupation rent. It was not disputed that that should be £400 being two thirds of the fair rent. His Lordship proposed that Lawn Avenue should be sold not earlier that July 31, 1982.

Solicitors: Jeremy Roberts & Co. Peterborough: Norris & Co.

Solicitors: Jeremy Roberts & Co. Peterborough; Norris & Co. Peterborough.

When considering an appeal from the appropriate officer's refusal to excuse an applicant from jury service under section 9 of the Juries Act 1974 the judge was entitled only to excuse the applicant and was not entitled to defer his jury service. Mr Justice Glidewell held in the Queen's Bench Division on December 1.

Regina v St Albans Crown from fury service, the judge excused from attending on that date but imposed an obligation on him to attend on a date in

Section 9 of the Juries Act could be contrasted with section 4 where the power to excuse a juror from service could be effected by deferring service. Section 9 only gave a power to excuse a juror from service or to refuse to excuse a juror from service. Once the judge had excused the applicant from attending on October 12, 1981 be had no power to impose an obligation to attend at a later date and that part of his order and the later summons would be quashed.

Life in the national parks

and economic well-being of those areas.

The Lake District National Park Board had come up with a scheme whereby whosever they granted planning consent for a new building development, they made it a condition of that consent that the houses should only be sold to people who worked locally.

He had asked for evidence that the scheme was proving effective

He had asked for evidence that the scheme was proving effective in keeping down the price of housing for those people and hoped the minister would allow the board the keep the scheme going at least until evidence was available one way or the other.

Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, L) said without in any way wishing to spoil their enjoyment he was bound as a farmer and MP for a parks — the Dales and the



diversification and encourage people to visit some of the less popular areas. There should also be more national parks desig-nated to preserve these areas

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C) said the suggestion in the Lake District of confining the building of new houses to people who lived and worked there should be looked at very carefully and explored. This could be a help inconsuring the decay of villages in national parks was halted.

district councils for the first time a statutory right to representation on the various park authorities. It planned to bring this change into effect following the district council elections next May.

He had noted a suggestion that guidelines should be prepared by the national parks authorities clarifying the type of detail required in a planning application to them. He would commend this to the authorities. Because the Government becommend this to the authorities.

Because the Government believed the role played by the
parks was important, it would
continue to make available to
them as much help as possible
compatible with the restraints
that limited public expenditure.
It would also continue to monitor
that the money provided to the
parks was effectively used.

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday - FT index change on week 520.2 -9.1 (1.7%)

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Caterines Official Europeanus II T London Vall, Landon, ECE. 103.7 10.2 Accust (42) 402.7 40.2 Accust (43) Charleton Treats	01-568 2015 Manistife Han; Stovenings, Parts. 603 56 162.7 7-27 54.4 4-4.4 City Pund 52.9 18.5 1 493.8	22 53.7 4d.8 Sechbits Sourribed Ltd. 23 53.7 4d.8 Sechbits Sourribed St.4 54.5 4d. 54.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.	AMEY LIS ASSISSED LLS 3 44 Prince of Waice Bd., B'omputh. 2002 1821.22 7 180.3 -0.5 thomaged Boad 184.5 184.5 9 185.1 -0.3 Honey 160.0 -1.5 Equity 180.5 180.1 187.7 -1.2 Fixed lat 33.0 87.5 187.7 -1.2 Fixed lat 33.0 87.5	23.9 40.3 binney Series A: 128.4 123.1 166.6 40.5 De Unics 135.5 167.1 129.8 2 Equity Fund 122.3 129.8 129.8 -1.1 Pixed bit Fund 122.7 118.7 118.7 105.5 40.4 European Phd 100.6 105.9 140.6 405.9 Par East F46 125.4 142.7 105.3 40.7 Special Situ 2042.3 110.6	TER Bigs Hollners, WGLV TEB. 01-405 8441 199.7 Ecosity Pad. 191.2 199.7 195.1 Managed Pad. 147.5 195.1	116.6 *0.1 Per Amer Cap 110 & 116 T 12.47 *0.1 De Actum 116 6 122 6 122.4 *0.5 Pea F East Cap 172.7 122 0 191.2 *0.5 De Accum 152.2 161 5 Vanbrung Life Assurance Lid.
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20	63.4 +2.4 Amer Pecevery 79.6 85.20 1 46.	38 341.9 +84 Nortone (2) 25.4 32.3	1214 -6.5 Bigh 7id Pen 14.4 120.5 1214 -6.5 Bigh 7id Pen 14.4 120.5 124.5 -4.1 De income 15.7 12.5 126.5 -4.1 De int Gru 180.5 14.2 126.5 126	175.4 Gutranter Acc 187.5 175.6 185.2 De Cap 187.5 185.2 187.6 412.2 Entity Are 187.3 188.2 187.7 De Cap 182.2 187.7 199.4 187.5 187.6 187.5 187	237.7 R.Suk Prop Bost 237.7 125.9 Do Cleosed Bad 225.9 Do Cleosed Bad 225.9 107.0 Do Managed 107 0 96.3 Do Equity Bad 98.3 Do Equity Bad 98.3 Do Flow May 153.5 Do Flow May 153.5 Property Sovoth Assurance	Vanbrigh Pendops Limited +0.3 Managed Fine 154.3 182.8 191.3 +0.2 Equity Fed 18 B 191.5 123.7 +0.1 Placed int Fed 120.6 143.5 126.6 +0.9 Property Fine 152.6 160.7
206.3 Albes Trust* (3) 89.9 106.3 8.19 96.2 *81. Interestional 2.2.6		54 138.5 Europe Exempt 110.1 118.00 2.6 54 138.7 +44 Smaller Co'v 156.4 197.1 2.7 57 63.0 +0.2 Tokyo 158.6 63.1 0.1 58 51.0 +0.2 Do Accurs 58.6 51.3 0.1 58 61.0 +1.1 Aust Fud Ind 51.3 52.7 3.7 58 51.0 40.0 Do Accurs 51.7 56.1 1.7	Hact Bras Life Accessed Co. La. 9 To Longard St. London, ECS PRIS, 61-63 1268 F Longard St. London, ECS PRIS, 61-63 1269 T 118-9 E6 Co. Peer Fd 119-1 118-9 118-9 18-3 E6 Co. Peer Fd 119-1 118-9 18-3 18-3 18-3 18-3 18-3 18-3 18-3 18-3	943 49.7 Index Sec App 93.1 99.0 92.9 48.4 De Cap 92.5 95.5 96.3 Bedge Lift Assurance Co Ltd. 114/116 R Mary St. Cardiff. 128.8 129.8 42577	Leon Bas. Crordon, CNS 124. 20.550 0604 273.1 Property (39) 273.1 273.2	13 67 - 48 Index Lake Gill 91.0 95.8 13.87 - Guar Pad (**) 13.87 Winvinde Park Easter 13.93 22155 12.11 - 4.5 Morrey Maker 12.3 6
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23.7 40 1 De Recevery 27.9 25.8 4.73 56.8 4.68 aquity à Law 22.6 66.8 40.2 De Smaller 37.1 61.1 3.55 510.4 40.4 De Accum 187.6 210.86 4.74 Fldelity International Manageria 17.4 94.4 The Smaller 18.4 75.3 1.86 23 Abcharda Law ECFN 75.1 50.2 22.5 Secto of America 27.8 25.1 67.4 4.6 Git & Frd Int 23.7 75.1 42.3 Decidit Foot 27.1 50.4 1.61 23.5 Crowth & Ing 23.5	97.40 4.72 98.3 -0.5 GH 40.00 47.3 48.7 13 11.14. 90.3 -0.6 Do Accum 47.3 49.7 13 17.353 9811 390.4 47.7 Do Accum 23.5 249.0 8 23.6 24.2 380.0 48.7 Do Accum 23.5 249.0 8 23.6 24.2 380.0 48.1 Januar 4.6 on 10.5 381.5 243.0 8	Target True Reseasers Ltd. 2205 594 595 12 51 Greshen St. ECC. 2005 594 77 72.5 42.1 Commedity 58.7 73.90 26 77 49.5 49.5 Energy 48.5 30.1 0.0	108 Property Pes 1.03 1.08 1.08 1.09 1.09 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	11 Pinsbury Sq. London, PCL 91.8 . , Size Culp Pnd 87.2 PLS 300.4 . Managred Pnd 285.4 284.4 190.4 . Do Review 2 154.4 129.4	185 0 +1.2 international 186 2 Property Growth Petnisms & Amounties Ltd. 186.7 186.7 186.7 187.8 188.9 187.8 188.9 187.9	Corubili insurance (Guernaey) Ltd. PO Baz 157, S. Julian Ct. S. Pereta, Guernaey 257.0 tut Nan Ind (20) 256.0, 257.0 First General Unit Managery
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Bil. +1.6 Commodity (3) 61.8 19.3 2.65 61.7 +0.3 let (3) 10.9 +1.4 De Accuse (3) 130.8 143.6 1.68 1.68 10.9 +0.4 Accuse (3) 69.7 C.5 +0.6 (Dr. W draw 15) 57.4 C.5 2.6 2.6 2.6 52.4 +0.3 let (3) 79.5 10.9 +0.4 (Dr. W draw 15) 57.4 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 10.4 +0.1 let (3) 79.5 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9	## 152.5 1.61 187.5 40.3 Parasion* 1.11 177.5 187.6 72.4 1.61 154.2 41.6 Recovery Ind 159.9 189.0 4.5 18.5	25.9 U.S. Spac Bod 23.5 25.0 7.5 44.4 44.5 45.7 Pacific Income 25.3 27.5 1.5 4.4 44.5 Ds Accum 51.3 27.6 1.1 10 come 25.7 27.6 1.3 27.6 1.1 10 come 25.7 27.6 1.3 25.5 1.5 40.5 Malay à Sport 21.2 22.5 1.4 27.5 1.1 17.6 27.5 1.1 12.1 18.1	16.8 - Capital Pnd 164.5 116.9 - 0.5 Eventy Fund 105 115.5 19.5 - 1.0 Fixed for Fnd 12.5 17.5 19.5 - 1.0 Fixed for Fnd 12.5 17.5 107.5 Man Pund (27) 239.5 22.5 107.5 Money Fund 19.0 107.5	222.6 Property Bond 202,0 312.6 S2.8 MISP Spec Man 82.1 S2.8 MISP Spec Man 82.1 S2.8 Legal & General (Unit Assumed List. Bro Large & General (Unit Assumed List. Survey). Kingswood Ese. Kingswood. Tadworth. Survey. Bruth Beath 1921.	115.5 -2.6 Cell Per Fund 115.5 115.5 -2.6 De Per Cap 105.9 Provident Life Association of London Ltd. 256 Bishopagate, London, DC281 407 61-557 3300 531.0 -4.0 Cell Scheme 20.0 347.0	100 2 -96 Guerney Inc
11.6 *1.3 Do Accum 19.3 21.4 41.10 11.6 11.2 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6	D-628 5151 1855 *43.7 router Fod 174.1 1819. T 99.6 8.69 64.0 *4.7 Do Accum 467.4 685. T 99.5 0.59 89.0 1.71 Eddard Saak Sroup Unit Trust Managers Lu 89.0 1.71 Courtrond Has, Sheffield, 23.20. 4762-794 84.68 8.10 33.5 *4.2 Capital 33.0. 451.5 34.1 4	10 St.9 **45 Equity 50.0 St.9 **6.1 10 St.9 **94.5 inc à Graveth 51.5 Ct.6 \$.7 12.4 **14.6 Graveth 35.5 Ct.5 \$1.3 12.7 **12.2 Professional (3) 23.1 249.1 \$1.3 12.5 \$1.5 **10.0 Da Acreum 47.3 \$1.5 \$0.5 12.5 \$0.5 **10.0 Da Acreum 47.3 \$1.5 \$0.5 \$1.5 12.5 \$0.5 **10.0 Da Acreum 47.3 \$1.5 \$0.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1	Tower Bre. 28 Tristry Se. EC. 11.5.9 -0.9 Crussider Prop. 102.8 113.6. 2222 113.6. 20 Crussider Prop. 102.6 113.6. 20 106.8 E. Begé Star Insurance/Midfand Assurance	117.5 +4.2 Cash Initial 111.5 177.1 134.1 +6.2 Do Accept 17.5 134.1 -182.6 Equity Initial 173.4 182.6 Bouty Initial 173.4 182.6 Do Accept 17.5 198.3 Do Accept 182.5 150.4 175.5 +0.4 Pixel Initial 142.5 150.4 175.5 +0.0 Do Accept 182.3 171.5	The Ruyal Leaden Monnel, 117.9 **O.1 R.L. Mixed Pinel 112.0 113.0 . **Ext & France Create 4 Great St Reten : ECSF SEP. 121.4 Elisaced Sand 18.1, 126.4 8000	22 09 KB Un GIP STIS 20 884 224 7 49 44.02 Signet Berm SUS 7 56 2 22 10 41 49.13 KB Eurobond 10.48 10 34 8 54 85 06 KB Int Beline 5 85 06 11 50 108 93 10.50 84 6 Green.
771 +0.2 Righ Jacons 34.3 37.5 9.81 71.8 763 D4 Accoms 51.0 65 7 40.3 D4 Accoms 61.6 60.9 8.81 54.4 Extra lacons 51.0 69 7 40.2 Byte Widney 45.5 49.5 9.81 49.8 -0.4 Cony & Gliz 46.8 30.4 2 Byte Widney 45.5 49.5 9.81 49.8 -0.4 De Accoms 67.5 75.5 +0.4 De Accoms 67.7 7	71.5 110 49.5 48.3 Do Accum 38.1 41.5 42 42.1 19.5 42.7 Commodity 48.7 113.5 42 50.2 10.4 10.7 44.7 Do Accum 123.1 143.4 2 50.2 10.4 42.7 12.5 10.4 42.7 12.5 10.4 42.7 12.5 10.4 42.7 12.5 10.4 10.7 44.7 10.5 10.7 44.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.5 10.7 45.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10	79 21 Chapty Way, Andover, Hanis, Andover 6216, 74 99.1 45 General 84.8 69.7 4.4 74 99.1 +0.6 De Accum 92.9 99.9 4.0	P46 - 24 Expleshidand 71.6 74.0 8.28 Equity & Law Life Asstrance Section 12.4 Amoraham Rd. High Wycombe. 0484 28377. 181.2 +9.7 UN Equities 172.8 18.8 110.7 Higher Income 105.2 118.7	161.7 *4.1 Int Initial 148.0 185.8 170.5 *4.5 Do Accums 162.2 173.0 186.6 *-0.5 Mag laitial 159.6 186.1 188.3 *4.5 Do Accup 1.6.1 191.7 188.0 *1.2 Prop Initial 181.1 181.1 48.2 188.3 *4.4 Do Accums 173.3 186.2	171.5 +43 Deposit Fund 182.3 171.6 184.9 r.3.3 Gui Fnd 145.1 183.0 183.1 253.1 183.1 183.1 183.1 183.1 183.1 183.1 183.1 183.1 1	Three Quars. Toner Hill EXIST 880 01-25 4584- 172.3 *20 latand F nd * 164 174 30 4 5* 255.8 *3.3 De Accum * 2512 579 0 4 5* 5.7 *-0.0 Atlantic Exp 8 6.38 5 76 5.45 *0.22 Aust 5 Gen 8 5.38 5.67 3.5 97 Gold Exempt 8 3.285 23,070 9.51
19.9 *0.1 Prof Fund 18.4 20.0 14.97 42.7 *0.1 Da Acculm 19.4 *2.5 *0.5 *1.5 *1.5 *1.5 *1.5 *1.5 *1.5 *1.5 *1	gers Lai, 89.9 *-1.1 De Accum; 52.1 38.5 6 \$89.9 *-1.1 De Accum; 72.1 38.5 6 \$71.2 4.39 52.7 *-1.2 K American \$3.5 *-2.1 De Accum; 42.7 \$3.5 1 \$1.5 *-1.2 K American \$3.5 *-2.1 De Accum; 42.7 \$3.5 2 \$1.5 *-1.2 K American	78 80.2 *0.2 learning 75.7 80.46 5.7 70 125.7 *0.4 Do Accum 75.8 50.5 50.5 1.00 125.2 *1.4 Scottish 124.2 135.46 12.6 125.2 *1.6 Do Accum 124.2 135.46 12.6 125.3 2.5 125.2 *1.6 Do Accum	1912 +40.2 Property Pad 181.9 181.4 123.0 -13.0 Pixed in Find 122.4 123.6 -1. Pixed in Find 122.5 123.6 -1. 183.5 -4. 183.5 Baserican 182.1 135.7 -1. 183.5 -4. 183.5 Baserican 182.1 135.7 -1. 183.5 Baserican 182.1 135.7 -1. 183.5 Baserican 183.5 Baserica	Legral must General (Unit President) Ltd. 140. 9-6. Er. Cesh Jurit 1 1382, 193.4 150.9 9-6. Er. Cesh Jurit 1 150.2 195.4 150.9 9-6. Es. Equi Interes 201.3 195.2 150.9 9-6. Es. Equi Interes 201.3 195.2 150.1 9-4. Ex. Pix Intil 771.4 190.7 150.1 10 Accum 175.5 206.8	174.6 -3.0 Fixed Int. 20143.1 Property 25.1 241.5 196.6 -0.3 Managed 157.0 196.9 146.6 -0.3 Managed 157.0 196.9 146.0 -0.7 K & S Gevi Sec 157.0 167.3 122.1 *1.5 University 177.5 123.9 133.0 -0.3 CCM Vanguard 176.1 123.8	N.E.L. International Ltd. P.O. Bas 118 St Peter Part, Gibermany C.1. 61 0 Sily Deposit 57 9 61 0 57 9 Sily Part 10t 59 0 57 9 58 5 Sily Managed 53 8 58 5 74.2 Left Fyd Int 62 74.2
## 6 -0.4 Bridge income 51.6 52.2 8.35 ## 65 8-0.2 Bc Cap Inc (2) 51.6 53.0 Public Trustee. Kingsway. ##. ## 14.1 40.1 De Cap Acc(2) 60 1 74.4 3.02 2 124.9 -0.3 Capital 1.52 ## 15.8 1.0 De Recuvery 25.9 25.8 2.57 ## 15.8 1.0 Recuvery 25.9 25.8 2.57 ## 15.8 1.0 De Recuvery 25.9 25.8 2.57 ## 15.8 2.50 De Recuvery 25.9 25.8 2.57 ## 15.8 2.50 De Recuvery 25.9 25.8 2.57 ## 15.8 2.50 De Recuvery 25.9 25.8 2.57	E1-405 4500 51.5 4.1 2 Oversman 50.5 51.5 51.5 1.1 Do Accism 50.5 51.5 51.2 Do Accism 50.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.5	77 101.4 -1.3 Burblean (4) 94 4 100.1 6.2 73 1843 -2.3 10 Accums 167.9 178.0 6.2 64 181.4 -2.4 Columno 122.5 193.5 6.3 270.7 +3.5 10 Accum 122.5 193.5 6.3 270.7 +3.5 10 Accum 122.5 193.5 6.4 193.4 -2.3 Yang (frowth-2) 64.3 63.4 63.9 63.4 -1.3 100 Accum 64.4 (2.3 3.2	Equity & Law (Season of Funds) Ltd. American Hd. High Wytcombe. 0644 33377 174.2 +4.0 Ind Pan Equity 189.9 178.8 141.2 +1.1 Do Property 155.2 142.3 121.3 +2.8 Do Fixed Int 117.9 184.1 100.9 +1.5 Do Ind LydSoc 98.5 101.8	98.5 *1.5 Ex Int' #5 7 100.5 100.6 100.6 100.6 100.6 100.6 100.5 100.6 100.6 100.6 100.5 1	107.8 +0.2 income Dist 102.5 100.00 123.1 +0.2 income Accusin 117.0 122.3 114.3 +2.4 American 0.7 110.8 116.70 129.5 -1.8 Prices 0.7 110.8 116.70 117.5 -1.8 117.5 117.5 -1.8 117.5 117.	64 - Inti Managed 99.3 64 - Nepinne Interactional Fund Manageri. 1 Charing Cross. St Heller Jersey 9534 73741 41.3 -0 8 Int Pund 1341 38.8 69 70 1 34 Retischild Asset Management C.J.L. P O Bot 28. N. Julians C. Guernsey 9681 26731
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Stock Exchange Prices Little interest

int. Gross only Red.
Low Stock

Lonrho to

see OFT

on Fraser

assurances

of Fraser stores group, which

next week."

Lourbe is not allowed to buy

more Fraser shares, but may retain its existing 30 per cent stake. Mr Biffen has the power to make it sell any shares bought after his deci-

sion on the takeover. Lonnbo has denied that It is buying

A large number of the Guin-

Personal finance, pages 18 and 19

Business News

THE TIMES Saturday December 12 1981



Job cuts at British Steel delayed

Industrial Editor

Plans by the British Steel
Corporation to cut its labour
force to around 92,000 by next
summer, as part of its strategy
for restoring profitability, have
been knocked back, Instead of
achieving the slim-down by
July next year, a new target
for completing the manning
reductions has now been set
back to March, 1983, the end
of the corporation's next financial year.

The slippage follows a sub-mission by each of the cor-poration's business centres of the manning reductions which poration's business termies of the manning reductions which they expect to be able to complete by next July. These have fallen short of the cuts originally envisaged by Mr. Ian MacGregor, the corporation's chairman, and his board colleagues. The corporation has now began drawing up a timetable for the further job reductions beyond next July. Under agreements already negotiated, BSC's total workforce will shrink to 106,000 by the end of this year. Subject to discussions with unions, a further 9,000 jobs are scheduled to be shed by July next year with the negotiations ried to lumpsum bonus schemes ar plant level.

Jump-sum bonus schemes ar plant level.

The biggest cuts in this phase, affecting 3,000 workers, will take place at all levels throughour BSC's strip mill operation with jobs going at Port Talbot, Llanwern, Ravenscraig at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Shotton and in the Welsh timplate operations.

timplate operations.

A further 2,500 workers employed by BSC Holdings and in works in the Sheffield and in works in the Sheliteld area will also lose their jobs. The balance of the 9,000 will involve the shedding of 2,000 jobs on Tersside, 1,000 at Scunthorpe and a further 500 among head office staff. But to reach the target level of 92,400, a further 4,600 jobs will have to be sxed. A huge will have to be axed. A fuge demanning operation which has baready been implemented, coupled with optimizing plant capacity has led to significant improvement in productivity at BSC's plant which now compares favourably with levels achieved among some of the best European steelmakers.

best European steelmakers. Mr MacGregor remains committed to maintaining BSC's tonnes a year BSC, which last year lost a record £668m, is on target for cutting losses this year to

slightly more than £300m.

Discussions are continuing with the Government on the BSC's latest corporate plan. The corporation is seeking an extra £80m for its External Financing Limit for next year above the £350m provisionally allocated by the Government for 1982/3 and that extra sum clearly reflects in part, the slippage in the timetable for jobs cuts.

A full-scale trade war in steel could result from complaints about European carbon plaints about European carbon steel exports to the United States; Mr John Biffen, Sec-retary of State for Trade, said yesterday. He told an Internaonal Steel Trade Association lunch that patience and flexibility were required, and he hoped that talks being held in Brussels between the United States and the EEC Commission would bring a solution.

Pressure on pound as US interest rates rise

Fresh rises in dollar interest rates yesterday put renewed downward pressure on the pound, led to a sharp rise in interest rates in the London money markets, and raised fears that the next move in bank base rates might be upwards rather than down.

At present, there seems no danger that base rates will rise again as both Government and banks would be loather to see such a development.

Although the Bank of England allowed its dealing rates on longer dated bills to rise marginally yesterday, it kept a firm grip on very short-term interest rates, they key rates for determining how the banks set

their base rates, The general expectation is that the authorities will continue to pursue this type of policy at least for the rime being, giving way only if it became clear that the upward market pressure on interestrates was likely to prove more than temporary.

A great deal, therefore de-pends on how much further dollar interest rates rise, and the extent to which downward pressure on oil prices and domestic labour problems weaken seniment towards sterling.

Net receipts in November fell to £65m, the lowest since December, 1976, when the societies took only £13m, and the societies blame the decline on the Government's drive to sell National Savings recurities.

savings securities—mainly index linked and 23rd issue saving certificates—are expec-ted to top £350m, almost £100m more than the October figure.

Mr Richard Weir, secretary October to £8581 general of the Building since January.

Fall in receipts kills

A slump in building societies' Societies Association, said: "It net receipts, coupled with is increasingly difficult for rising interest rates in the societies, or indeed any private money markets, has effectively sector institution, to compete killed off any hope of a cut in in the same market as the mortgage rates in the near Government, which can call on future.

Net receipts in Maranha 4-11

withdrawals from building society accounts reached a flow of funds from borrowers record high level at £2,156m yirrually cancelling out the gross receipts of £2,221m and a bank. An estimated 25 per this appears to confirm that investors have been switching into National Savings. November net sales of National Savings securities — mainly society to continue lending at current levels has been the flow of funds from borrowers repaying a building society loan but remortgaging through a bank. An estimated 25 per cent of all new home loans are supplied by the banks.

Building society accounts reached a flow of funds from borrowers repaying a building strictly loan but remortgaging through the banks.

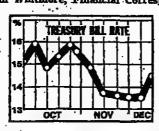
Building society accounts reached a flow of funds from borrowers repaying a building society loan but remortgaging through the banks. An estimated 25 per cent of all new home loans are supplied by the banks.

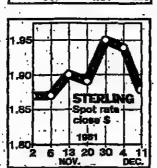
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Building society accounts reached a flow of funds from borrowers repaying a building society loan but remortgaging through the banks.

home-loan hopes





The United Kingdom authorities would certainly allow interest rates to rise if sterling were driven down towards the \$1.80 level. This is because of the inflationary impact a sharply falling pound would have by pushing up the costs of imports.

Yesterday, the pound fell a

sector institution, to compete in the same market as the Government, which can call on

the taxpayer to service its

Money coming into societies is at such a low ebb that some societies must have experienced an actual outflow of funds. In many instances, the only factor which has enabled societies to continue lending at

pared with £1,169m in July, and the amount of money promised to home-buyers showed a sub-stantial fall from £911m in

The decline of a significant in the sterling exchange rate, scribe of the British textiles which, the report estimates, industry is likely to continue, has increased production costs as a result of unfavourable by 20.6 per cent.

The Continentals are pay ciently comprehensive aid schemes, according to a report commissioned by the Department of Industry.

The Continentals are pay the British system of regional ment of Industry.

Strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the sterling exchange rate, strategy, it is our opinion that the strategy it is our opi

The Continentals are paying nearly double the combined United Kingdom labour rate and social charges, but there is no proportionate advantage.

visible in the United Kingdom costings", the report says.

Although prices of British

woollen and worsted goods are competitive at the moment, the

decline in the home market and failure to secure new export markets do not bode well. "Without a policy and a

By Philip Robinson
Lourho is due to meet the
Office of Fair Trading early
next week to discuss the kind
of undertakings it is to give to
the Government over the House
of Erross stress more which further 1.3 cents to \$1.8805 in London trading, bringing the fall on the week to 6.15 cents.

London trading, bringing the fall on the week to 6.15 cents. The pound's index against other currencies fell 0.5 to 89.8 yesterday, a drop of 2.1 since last Friday.

By contrast the dollar continued in demand, rising 88 points against the West German currency to DM2.2580, a rise of 3.38 pfennigs on the week. The three-month Eurodollar rate. 122 per cent a week ago, traded up to 132 per, cent yesterday.

The main fear in London is that should interest rates have to rise again, precedent suggest that they will not go up by just the half point that they have recently been cut.

At yesterday's weekly tender for Treasury bills, the average rate of discount at which bills were allotted jumped from 13.76 to 14.58 per cent. Period rates in the money markets were also higher, with the three-month interbank rate touching 152 per cent.

The uncertainty ever the of Fraser stores group, which owns Harrods.
On Wednesday, Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, accepted a Monopolies Commission report that Lonrho's takeover of Fraser would be against the public interest. He said the OFT was seeking assurances from Lonrho that its acquisition would not proceed.
But sudden share buying in the stock market on Thursday, when brokers Laurie Milbank bid for 7 million Fraser shares and sent the price to 180p

bid for 7 million Fraser shares and sent the price to 180p fired Whitehall into preparing a Parliamentary Order requiring Lonrho to obey the Government's takeover veto.

Mr Paul Spicer, a Loarho director, said last night: "I have spoken to the OFT today and we are due to meet early next week."

The uncertainty ever the currency and interest rate situation was also reflected in the stock market. Government stocks ended a poor week with further falls of up to § of a point. The FT share index closed 5.3 points lower at 520.2 a drop of 9.1 over the week

Belgian rates rise

The rate is now 15 per cent while the Lombard rate, at which the bank lends to commercial banks against collateral, is 17 per cent. Still, Belgian currency deal

ers described trading in the franc as crazy. Today's activity reflected hopes that a Centre-Right government might be formed this weekend and that one of its first moves would be to devalue the franc.

Mr Wilfried Martens, who would be Prime Minister, is reported to have circulated a 12-page plan for restoring the economy to health. His aim is to dilute the Belgian system of wage indexation and it is believed that if he were to achieve this goal in a coalition of Christian and Liberal October to £858m, the lowest parties, the way would be clear since fanuary. Textile decline 'to continue'

Britain's decline is identified as the scope of government grants. The report says the British system of regional grants and tax relief on capi-

ral investment — with fewer regions qualifying than under

regions qualifying than under the previous Government— has several key disadvantages: the company has to raise the capital for purchase in ad-vance, with substantial interest payments, and grant is limited to expenditure on manufactur-ing plant and buildings.

From Peter Norman

Brussels, Dec 11 — The Belgian National Bank today raised its interest rates two percentage points to defuse speculation about an impending devaluation of the Belgian

ness Peat group board are believed to have affirmed their support for Mr Edmund Dell, their chairman. They appear to have indicated that they would

have indicated that they would not stay with the group if Lord Kissin succeeds with a partial bid for the group, leading to the ousting of Mr Dell and a reversal of group strategy. Although Mr Dell, the former Labour politician who was brought into the group by Lord Kissin as his successor. looks

Kissin as his successor, looks assured of comfortable majority support on the board in resist-ing a challenge from Lord Kissin, there seems to be a-

£1.8m writ for top accountants

By Drew Johnston

Hedderwick Stirling Grum-bar's hammering by the Stock Exchange last April has led to a . £1.8m writ against the brokers auditors, City account-ants Ernst and Whinney.

The write alleging bad audit-ing has been issued by Mr Martin Fidler, the Stock Exchange's official assignee, who was appointed official liquidator to the firm.

The action seeks to recover the company's £1.8m losses from gilt dealings with Man-chester stockbrokers Farting-ton Stead. It claims Hedder-wick broke the Stock Exchange reporting requirements which led eventually to its collapse and that Ernst and Whinney did not spot a £2m debt which Hedderwick's gilts department allowed to build up since 1979 in transactions with Farrington Speak

Italian sale

The international oil com panies are reducing their activities in Italy because, they say, the margins obtained on government-controlled prices of petroleum products are in-adequate. Exxon's subsidiary, Esso Italiana, said yesterday it had sold its 50 per cent share in the Stanic refinery at Leg-horn to the state corporation, ENI, which already holds the other half.

Amoco, subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, is seeking buyers for its refinery at Cremona, in the Po Valley, and its 1,100 service stations

72 lose jobs

Seventy-two jobs were lost at Wiveliscombe Somerset, yesterday with the closure of the kitchenware firm Taunton Vale Industries, the town's biggest employer. It follows 23 redundancies in March during a year in which there was a £250,000 loss. The firm was taken over two years ago by Staffordshire Potteries in a £1m deal.

Cash supply up

was revised downward to \$435,900m from \$436,400m. The Fed said M-1A rose \$4,600m to \$354,700m from a revised \$360,100m. The M-2 aggregate was up \$24,600m to \$1,823m in November.

Opec agrees to trim oil price

From Michael Prest Abu Dhabi, Dec 11

The Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries tonight agreed to trim their crude oil prices for the second time this year. Heating oil is likely to be slightly cheaper, but petrol prices will be little affected.

Most reductions, if ratified, will be effective from January 1, 1982. The changes will effect medium and heavy crude oils from which hearing and fuel oils are refined. However, the Saudi Arabian light marker crude price of \$34 a barrel will not change.

not change.

One possible outcome of these changes is that North Sea prices will have to be adjusted in line with their new Opec prices. British North Sea prices are \$36.50 a barrel and Norwegian prices range from \$37 to \$37.50. British North Sea prices were put up after the last Opec meeting. If adjustments are made it seems more likely that Norwegian more likely that Norwegian prices will have to come down

Today's agreement is im-portant evidence of Opec's ability to remain united while reducing prices to meet a fall in demand. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister said: "Onec again proved to be a responsible organization both for its members and for the world." The full outcome of tonight's

discussions may not be known until the North African producers—Libya and Algeria—decide on what to charge for their light crude, Under today's agreement they can ask be-tween \$37 and \$38 for each 35-gallon barrel. They are cur-rently charging \$37.5 whereas Nigeria is asking \$1 less for the same quality of crude. Light oils are especially suited to refining into petrol.

Shaikh Yamani thought other oil producers, like Mexico, Malaysia, African countries, and the North Sea might have to follow suit and reduce their prices.

European Ferries 'not in Playboy bid'

further 2p yesterday to 98p, There is still doubt whether Lord Kissin's partial bid will the group.

Rowland: Lonrho may retain 30 per cent Fraser stake

growing feeling within and outside Guinness Peat that the interest of the group might eventually be best served by the departure of both men.

Lord Kissin, founder and life president of Guinness Peat, has been increasingly at odds with Mr Dell over the direction the group has been taking away Kissin's interests in Guinness

week.

European Ferries, and its merchant-banking arm Singer and Friedlander, yesterday denied that they were involved in a consortium to rival Trident Television's £17m bid for Play-

Board hostility to Kissin bid

group has been taking away from commodities into financial

services, Lord Kissin's plans to bid for nearly 20 per cent of the group are being seen as a direct challenge to Mr Dell. Guinness Peat shares rose a

boy.

But the company did admit that its chairman Mr Kleth Wickenden was approached three weeks ago to form a con-sortium, which he later sortium, which he later dropped. European Ferries deny any

links with a consortium reported to involve Mr Peter Cadbury and Mr George Walker formed to bid for the Playboy

A spokesman said: " Our company has no knowledge of this and neither has our merchant tank Singer and Friedlander any involvement. Playboy's deal with Trident is expected to be signed next week.

requires permission from the Takeover Panel and would mean full disclosure of Lord Kissin's interests in Guinness

Few in the City believe that

Lord Kissin wants to return to

Guinness Peat in an executive

capacity. However, he is thought to want to bring about

According to sources in the gaming industry, the details will reveal that the Chicagobased parent company, Playboy Enterprises Inc. which is selling the British arm, will take with it £20m of assets in the London group's balance sheet. It will mean that nearly £40m will go back to Chicago.

CITY MEN CLEARED OF FRAUD

Two City businessmen were yesterday cleared at the Old Bailey of conspiring to defraud members of two Lloyds syndicates over aircraft insurance Managerions.

After a month-long trial, Mr

Justice Leonard directed the jury to find Mr Christopher Moran, 33, managing director of Moran Holdings and Moran Brokers, and Mr Derek Walker, 52, an underwriter, not with to the charges. The two Walker, S.Z. an underwriter, not guilty to the charges. The two men, who had pleaded not guilty, were discharged.

Mr Walker was awarded costs of several thousand pounds but Mr Moran's request was rejected by the judge who

apologized to the jurors for baving to sit through a case of great complexity.

Stock Markets FT Index 520.2 down 5.3 FT Gilts 62.73 down 0.72

down 3.01

Bargains 12,500 Sterling \$ 1.8805 down 130 pts Index 89.8 down 0.5 New York: \$1.8670

FT All Share 309.58

Dollar Index 107.2 up 0.2 DM 2.2580 up 88 pts

\$411.00 up \$4 New York: \$406.70

Money 3 mth sterling 15§-15§ 3 mth Euro \$ 13{\$\frac{1}{6}}-13;* 6 mth Euro \$ 1418-1418

PRICE CHANGES

Rises	
Atlantic Resc	5p
Christies Int	6p
Conder Int	6p
Country & N T	3p
Daily Mail Tst	13
Grootvici	.27
Ldn & Prov S	Sp
Milford Docks	7p
Roschaugh	5p 15
Sotheby PB Tanjong Tin	7p
Town & City	21

to 1150 2 p to 115p 2 p to 30 p 5p to 305p 5p to 525p 10p to 214p

Falls Aero & Gen BP Beckeley Exp Bestobell Butterf'ld Hvy E Lanc Paper GEC GRE

20p to 200p 8p to 328p 8p to 359p 7p to 323p 3p to 223p 4p to 46p 8p to 784p 8p to 296p 4p to 47p 10p to 210p 10p to 447p ICL Kode Int 10p to 447p-9p to 460p . 7p to 180p 6p to 250p Ryl Bk Scot

Russia seeks \$500m loan'

ment of Industry.

ment of Industry.

The report, prepared for the department by Werner International, of Brussels, runs to nearly 1,000 pages and paints a depressing picture of Britain's performance in the

woollen and worsted sector.

Britain's advantages in low labour costs have been more than cancelled out by the rise

The Sovier Union is seeking a \$500m loan, one of its largest single borrowings from Western banks, according to Western banking and diplomatic sources in London and Eastern Europe (Reuters Eastern Europe (Reuters report). The loan would probably be used to finance industrial projects although details and terms were still unclear. Some diplomats said Moscov had been linking the proposed loan to Poland in their dis-

ussion with bankers. Bankers in London and New York are treating the reports of the loan with caution. There have been no major syndicated credits to Russia since the in-vasion of Afghanistan two-years ago which led to a sharp cut back in lending to the Eastern block.

Poland had a trade surplus equivalent to \$108m in September, the second time its monthly trade balance has been in the black this year.

Franco-Soviet gas talks fail ::

France has failed to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on terms for the purchase of \$,000 million cubic metres of natural gas a year. After a week of talks in Paris, the two sides have decided to resume negotiations next month (Michael Parrott writes).

Factory opens

Sir Charles Villiers, former British Steel Corporation chair-man, yesterday officially opened the fifty-first factory in Corby. Northants completed since the new town commission opened an office in the town in April 1980.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Mothercare-Habitat deal details soon.

Details of the deal being arranged between Mothercare and Habitat are expected on Monday. The shares of both companies were suspended on Thursday, pending an announcement

A full merger can probably be roled out since it would attract a reference to the Monopolies Commission. Six months ago, the Commission urged the Government to look more closely at take overs in the retailing field and last month Argyll Foods's bid for Linfood was referred. Linfood was referred.

The most likely outcome is for Mr Terence Conran (right); Habitat chairman, to buy part of the stake in Mothercare held by Mr Selim Zilkha, chairman. Mr Zilkha's interest is worth f16m at the suspended price of 170p.



Power demands soar

Snow and frost sent energy Central Electricity Generating demands climbing towards Board was happy to "see record levels yesterday, but in spite of transport difficulties, caused few big problems for Gas demand was similarly.

Airline losses on all inter-national services are expected, to total \$900m (£478m) this year, according to projections made by the international air

high at 7,000 cubic feet, while production difficulties offshore meant that low-priority indusincustry.

Electricity demand was up to 42,200 megawatts, close to the record daily level in 1979/80 trial consumers had to switch of 44,200 megawatts, and the to other fuels.

Acrilan acrylic fibre for clothes, furniture and carpets will cost 15 to 20 per cent more in Britain, Monsanto amounced yesterday, only two months after a price rise of 5 to 10 per cent. The company said the increasing cost of petrochemicals was the reason. transport association. The 1981 losses were estimated at about \$650m on the North Atlantic

by Exxon

United States money supply M-1B rose \$4,000m (£2,127m) to a seasonally adjusted \$439,900m in the week ended December 2, the New York Federal Reserve Bank said. The previous week's figure

CEDAR Investment Trust, PLC

Total Assets at 30th September 1981: £39.7 million. The policy of the Board has been to provide a level of income which is as high as possible and yet which will provide for a growth in dividends at or above the prevailing rate of inflation. In this respect 1980/81 has been a reasonably successful year with a dividend increase of 10.8". Tavistock. 736 301.0 270.2 100. 696 100 A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group.

Total funds under group management exceed £1,200 million. Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from Cedar Investment Trust PLC, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT.

In brief

Payout to women who leave

Lloyds Bank estimates it will have to pay out about 2500,000 a year to women leaving the bank following a Court of Appeal decision. The court decided that women have the same entitlement as men to have their pension contributions re-funded on their departure.

Negotiations are already underway to make the necessary alterations to the pension scheme — in the meantime an estimated 3,400 women a year are entitled to a refund.

Two women bank clerks, supported by their union, took their case for equal treatment to an Employment Appeal Tribunal in 1978. Appeal 1 flound in 1976.
They complained that under the terms of the pension scheme men had salaries 5 per cent higher than women to take account of contributions to the pension scheme

Men under 25 had their contributions refunded when they left the bank, while women of the same age did. not. Women currently leaving the bank have to make their claim within six months

benefits. The guide gives information about unemployment benefit, benefits avail-able to the sick and disabled, retirement pension, widows' benefit, maternity benefits and benefits paid in respect of children.

The guide aims to inform people of their rights, help them obtain due benefits and advise them on ways to appeal or challenge decisions which they feel are wrong. The information is presented in great detail and is a practical guide to both claim-

upon to advise claimants.

The CPAG has also produced two leaflets entitled Have you just lost your job? and On strike?. These two leaflets give basic advice on how to claim benefits and

Leeds adjustment Leeds Permanent has decided to end differential mortgage rates for new borrowers with immediate effect and for existing borrowers from March 1982. Leeds is the last of the blg five societies to adjust differentials. What-ever the size of the loan, the mortgage repayment rate will

Rate changed

the provision to negotiable higher remoyê rates for loans over interest E37.000. It was the first building society to announce the removal of its differential mortgage rate structure and will charge a single repay-ment mortgage rate of 15 per

Medical move

From July 1982 self-employed people and their families from Britain who fall ill in EEC countries will receive medical treatment on the same basis as employed people. The estimated 1.8 million self-employed people in the United Kingdom have long complained of this form of discrimination and the DHSS is particularly pleased to be able to announce the

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Pensioners rightly complain that their £10 Christmas bonus has not kept pace with inflation; at least they get something. Many single parents live on state benefits lower than pensions and receive nothing at all at Christmas.

Christmas cheer is distributed to these sale and collection will be made — though families by the National Council for One Parent Families, and a Christmas Carol donations can be sent to the National concert to raise funds is being held in Council for One Parent Families, 255 London at 5.30 pm on Wednesday December Kentish Town Road, London NWS.

16 at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden and in the plazza.
Stars and musicians from the Royal Opera House will be performing along with the children's choir of St Clement Danes School Mulled wine and baked potatoes will be on sale and a collection will be made — though

Benefits guide The Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) has produced a Rights Guide to nonmeans-tested social security The guide gives Mortgage protection Risks of under-insurance

out adequate insurance cover for their loan.

Anyone who opted to extend the term of their loan rather than make higher repayments - and this time round the numbers taking this course of action were considerably higher than in the past - may find that their mortgage protection cover mortgage protection cover ably with the most competi-may not be sufficient to entirely repay the outstand-ing loan if the policy holder

This compares very favour-shly with the most competi-tive quotes if you buy on the open market.

Equitable Life is probably

Guardian Royal Exchange, which offers a mortgage protection policy generally acknowledged to be one of the best in the field, points out that most contracts do not allow the homebuyer to extend the term of the policy to coincide with the extension of the term of the loan. GRE's Homeguard policy provides cover irrespective of changes in the mortgage rate, a. change of home option when you move house, mort-

gage extension provision and other facilities. Services, which claims to be the biggest personal in All points for initiative to the assurances and convertible surance broker in the country, was not too forthcoming rang this office recently, but petitive? how to cope with the problem of underinsurance except to say that it recommends its NatWest policy, But as a general rule, homebuyers will do best to buy their mortgage protec-tion policy through the building society.

Most of the big societies negotiate terms with insurance companies comparable to the GRE policy to ensure that homebuyers are some cases the policies are actually underwritten by GRE. But because the societies carry the burden of administration, and sell the policies in bulk they are able to negotiate cheaper terms

than the individual. Nationwide, for example automatically sends a quo tation to any new homebuyer

The recent increase in the who hasn't got life cover for mortgage rate from 13 per their mortgage, and its policy cent to 15 per cent may have left many homebuyers without adequate insurance cover extended (though it will not cover any appears of mortcover any arrears of mortgage repayments.).

. Nationwide quotes a mon-thly premium of £4 before tax relief for mortgage protection cover for a homebuyer aged 35 with a new £20,000 loan over 25 years. This compares very favouropen market.

Equitable Life is probably the market leader in mort-

gage protection cover and it quotes a monthly premium (before tax relief) of £4.12 for cover comparable to that offered by Nationwide. Most other insurance companies are more expensive.

Equitable points out though, that for very little

extra a homebuyer could buy level term assurance where the sum insured remains the the mortgage and the home-buyer has the option to convert all or part of the policy to a savings type The same £20,000 worth of

cover over 25 years for a 35 year old costs £5.30 monthly year old costs 22.50 months if bought as a convertible term policy

This seems the most sensible solution provided you can afford the slightly higher premiums. It is unlikely that any home loan would increase above the original sum borrowed so you would almost certainly be covered whatever the interest rate and whether or not you have, made higher repayments with the increase in home loan rates. You also have the useful facility of being able to buy savings type cover at a later date without having to give evidence of good health

ther facilities. Natwest Insurance Broking A little knowledge ...

Juo of ten for expertise.

"Can I come and talk to your staff about insurance for their wives," she asked. having seen our article on the cost of hiring outside domestic help in the event of han 40 per cent of the male ournalists in this office had nsured their wives lives, and the Hambro saleslady had seen the possibility of some

"No," was the reply, because Hambro Life term

This seemed to stop her but for only a moment. "How do you know?
The best premium rates

are quoted in publications such as Money Management and Planned Savings and we look them up" we replied.

This intrigued the Hambre a wife dying. A sentence in the article had caught her heard of these publications, eye; we revealed that less "Which insurance companies "Which insurance companies do come into the top 10 fer convertible term assurance or term, assurance for a woman," she asked, and we duly obliged with the names. "Oh dear," she said. "I seem

Investors who are owed money by failed commodity broking firm MI. Doxford ing losses running into six smither and Cope is hopeful to the nemination of Christopher Morris of Touche Ross as inquidator to represent the inquisitors.

Doxford managed commodity accounts for private clients but on November 17 it inmatinced that it had ceased trading on December 2 Pail Shewell of Coopers and Lybrand was put in as receiver by the fixed charge lebenture holders. Wilson Smithert and Cope a substituty to sell the building and negotiations are paid. It includes worth around £5m wo £5m.

Doxford has been trying the 1979 account, the last the political place with governing the 1979 account, the last political place with governing the 1979 account, the last political place with governing the 1979 account, the last place with governing the political place with governing the place of the receiver, Doxford has been trying the place with governing the place of the property to be related amounted that it was going into voluntary liquidation, and Wednesday's creditors meeting will be asked to approve the appointment of Edward and the place with governing the place with governing the place of th

Doxford faces small investors livestors who are owed Bacharas who will be claim- for

clients' funds with those of the company could be pro-duced fairly soon.

Lorna Bourke

appointed as liquidator, Doxford investors, as unsecured creditors; find themselves at the end of the queue.

Like the investors in Norton Warburg, the financial consultancy firm which collapsed in February of this

lapsed in February of this

year owing clients over £5m, Doxford investors who can

identify their funds may be able to get their money back.

It is possible, though, that
Doxford did not separate clients' money from the company's funds and it is

still not illegal to runt a business in this way.

Hopefully this latest failure involving private investors will convince Professor

Jim Gower, who is conducting a full scale review of the

current legislation on inves-tors' protection, of the

interim measures to outlaw the lumping together of

Wine investment

Wine makes an ideal

The potential wrapped up in a bottle

Christmas and new year gift for the investment minded relative or friend. It chosen for its potential, it should appreciate in price and be less readily available at its time of maturity than now. In claret terms, concer trate upon the outstanding years of 1975 and 1978, drinking the latter before the 1975 - vintage - Most 1975 clarets show remarkable depth of colour with a complex nose and enough tannin to keep them develop-ing for a decade or more. It was a small harvest and this is reflected in the prices. Corney & Barrow, and Christopher's have particularly good selections.

The 1978 vintage was more The 1970 variable, not dissimilar to 1962. Petrus, La Mission Montrose, Haut-Brion, Montrose, Ducru-Beaucaillou and Léo-ville-Lascases all have potential. Among those with interesting lists from 1978 are Tanners of Shrewsbury You also have the facility of being able savings type cover at a date without having to vidence of good health.

Lorna Bourke.

The families of Shrewsbury and Dolamore (Oxford, Cambridge, Bakewell and London). The cachet of bottling at the château and of choosing a classed growth will repay if subsequent auction prices are in mind.

An original idea for the wine enthusiast is to buy a selection from a single estate. This could be several vintages of one property or different wines from the same vineyard Château Caillou makes the latter possible.
This is an estate of 15 hectares (about 37 acres) near the village of Barsac which : was granted second Cru status in the famous 1855 classification

It yields a deliciousy rich white (£4.75 for the 1976 vintage and £10 for the 1976 excluding VAT) which is appealing both chilled as a starter choice with melon or pâte and to accompany dessert. It also makes a slightly earthy dry white (Domaine de Sarraute 1978 at £2,75) and a fruity red (Cru du Clocher) whose 1978 at £2.92 is good

Great Winchester M&G/Mid&Gen
Fidelity Growth & IncBarclayunic Income
Mayflower Income
Henderson/High Inc
Tyndall/Scot Income
L&C Income
Pearl Income
Pearl Income
Pearl Income

II Samuel/High Yld



inconsistency.

Examine particularly the 1976 vintage, especially along the Cote de Beaune which will make good or niking over the next two years. The 1978 vintage shows style but is expensive, and 1979 will be enjoyable in two to four Among those with appeal-

ing selections are Green's and Russell & McIver (both of London, EC3). Houses of note include Chanson. Dronhin, Bouchard Pere, Doudes-

old bottled sherries of Harveys in Bristol can safely be enloyed with pleasure as you open walnuts by the fire keep warm on a winter's day.
Madeira is still under evalued. Consider a Solera Sercial or Verdelho in the dry to medium dry field which will keep longer once opened than almost any similarly dry wine. Ellis Son & Vidler of London offers a good Madeira range.

The 1966 port vintage is rapidly reaching maturity and is fruity with good balance. Fewer houses de-

a latit

22 421

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a of the

age and packing) and Michael Broadbent's The Great Vin-tage Wine Book (£9.95 basic price) (both from Christie's, London). Each provides a feast of reminiscence over past bottles: S F Hallgarten's German Wines (Publivin, E7.50) is a second revised edition. Corkscrews for collectors by Bernard Watney and Homer Babbidge (Sotheby's, £12.95) would interest a wider audience than its title

106.7 169.5

106.1 86.4 105.5 183.1 105.4 144.7

104.8 189.7

104.5 147.6 104.4 168.5 104.2 172.4 104.2 176.8 104.1 98.2 104.0 140.3

104.0 — 103.9 134.9

103.7 103.4 184.2 102.3 192.4

102.1 186.5 101.7 123.0 101.3 184.3

101.1 199.0 100.2 '80.6

100.0 189.3

99.2 177.7 99.1 162.4 98.0 127.7 97.6 164.9 97.4 153.6 97.1 189.2

97.0 119.3 96.4 223.0 96.4 135.3 96.2 154.8 94.5 139.4 94.4 143.4

value and will benefit by an Naudin, Jadot, and Remoisse additional two to three years net aging. The range is available. Many Rhônes are attractive. suggests. to have my life assurance with the wrong company. Conal Gregory Many Rhones are attractive, clared the 1967 and it needs Prolific High Income A-Hambro High Inc Austracher Inc Mathly Hendrson Sml Co Divis Great Winchester Brown Shipley H. Inc

Unit trust performance

The tables show the value on December 1, 1981, of £100 invested 12 months ago (column A) and three years ago (column B), net income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices. Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London N1 9RD. A B Capel Capitas
127.8 170.7 TSB Scottish
123.2 — Abbey Capital
115.3 — A—Hambro Accum
115.2 166.5 Framlington Capital
113.8 180.7 M&G/Recovery FINANCIAL S&P/Financial Abbey Worldwide Bnd GT World Bond Fund Nat West Financial

111.6 — 111.1226.8

110.9 174.7 107.8 172.6 107.0 179.6

105.8 151.2

102.1 — 101.5 167.9

101.2 170.3 100.8 100.5 143.5 100.5

100.2 157.5

99.9 99.5 160.3 99.5 116.0

99.1 145.1 98.8 — 98.8 — 98.8 154.6 98.7 104.7

98.1 — 97.6 — 97.5 112.3

97.4 — 97.2 107.9 96.5 — 96.0 — 95.7 114.2 95.6 182.0 95.3 — 95.0 —

Target/Financial S&P/Internat Bond S&P/Internat Bond Henderson Financial Target/Invest Trust Britannia Finan Sees Hill Samuel/Finan Britannia Frop Shares S&P/Scotbits Abbey Invstmat Tst Key Fixed Interest Abbey Gilt & Fixed Int Nieinwrt Benson Fits M&GFies M&G/Firs M&G/Gilt Income Practical S&P Gilt & Fix Int Gth Brown Shipley Finan James Finlay Inv Tst Craigmount Gilt Barclayunic Gilt Inc Brtannia Inv Tst Shrs

A-Hambro Govt Secs. S&P Gilt & Fix Int Inc S&P/LT.U. Tyndall/Preference Tyndall/Preference Midland Drayton Gilt Hill Smuel Gilt & Fix In Target/Gilt Capital Target Gilt Income Henderson Pref & Gilt Henderson Pref & Gilt Britannia Gilt Tyndall/Gilt Inc Henderson Gilt
ArbibutGilt & Fix Int
Barclayunic Financial
Fidelity Gilt & Fix Int Gartmore Gilt London Wall/Finance Arbuthnot Capital Arbuthnot Fin&Prop Chieftain Pref & Gilt

94.4 163.9 93.9 171.6 93.7 140.5 93.0 — 91.2 99.7 89.6 92.1 GROWTH
A-Hambro Ovrs erugs
Barchayunic Recry
Schroder General
A-Hambro Rec Sits
Hill Samuel/Spec Sits
Gartmore British
Brown Shipley Gwth
Friends Prov Units
Tranger Special Site A B 120.1 153.3 116.8 142.1 116.5 180.2 115.7 158.7 113.1 174.2 Target Special Sits Bishopsgate Prog Stewart British Cap 112.5 194.0 112.3 179.2 112.1 155.2 Henderson Spec Sit: Royal Trust Capital 111,8 171.3 110.3 192.0

INCOME

TSE Income

Brown Shipley Inc.

TSB General S&P/Capital Quilter/Quadrant Rec Ulster/Growth 107.0 124.3 Ulster/Growth
Equity & Law General
Hill Samuel/Capital
Schroder Capital
Arbuthnot Giants
Barclayunic Capital
NPI Growth
Baring Bros Stratuon
Nat West Capital
New Court Equity
M&G/Compto Gwth
Barclyic Gwth Acm
Nat West Growth Inv
London Wall/Spec Sts
Wilder Court by 106.8 157.0 106.7 151.1 106.0 190.2 105.9 136.0 105.8 151.6 105.4 152.7 105.4 158.7 104.5 141.4 Hendersn/Captl Grth HK Technology 103.5 201.8 kmaster Mariboro Lndn Wall Cap Grwth Manulife Growth Britannia Prof 102.0115.5 101.6 148.5 101.3 173.2 100.6 144.2 100.4 154.4 Cartmore Insce Aga Tyndall/Capital
Target/Protessional
HK Private
Martin Currie 100.3 166.6 99.8 172.4 99.4 Martin Currie
Henderson Recovery
T&G/Vaguard Grwth
G.T. Capital
Target/Growth
Bridge Capital
Schlesinger Spec Sits
M&G/Court. Growth
Arbuthnot Growth
Fidelity Special Sits
Britannia Special Sits
Britannia Special Sits
Britannia Special Sits
Britannia Special Sits 99.2 111.5 99.1 140.8 98.9 190.8 97.5 153.9

96.1 132.4 95.6 95.6 118.0 Midland Drayton Cap-Brown Shipley Tech Craigmount Recovery Gartmore Specials Sits HK Growth 95.4 136.5 95.1 127.9 Gartmore Specials Sirs
HK Growth
Britannia Cap. AccumChoularton Growth
Carr Sebag Capital
Brown Shipley Rec
M&G/Magnum
Britannia Growth
Tower Special Sirs 92.1 97.0 91.0 129.3 89.2 85.6 89:0 183.3 122.9 148.5 Perpetual Income Henderson Inc&Gwth Fidelity Max Inc Eqty 120.0 169.9 119.3 ---118.5 170.6

Key Income
M&C/High Income
Rowan High Yield
A-Hambro Equity Inc
S&P/High Return
Gartmore Income
Framington Extra Inc. Gartmorelncome 100.3 133.7
Framilington Extra Inc 109.8 —
Quilter/Quadrant Inc 109.8 115.1
Target/Income 109.5 144.4
Kleinwi Benson Hi Yld 109.5 142.9
Tyndall/Income 109.4 129.1
Hill Samuel/Income 109.4 129.1
Fight Samuel/Income 109.3 129.7
Schroder Income 109.3 129.7 Schröder Income
James Finky High Inc
Garimore High Inc
Crescent High Dist
M & G/Dividend
S & P/High Yield Mid Drayton High Yid 108.0 117.9 119.3 M & G/Cesty Income 107.5 127.1 Srifannia Extra Inc. 107.6 103.2 Mutual/High Yield - 107.5 119.0 Cartingua Extra Inc. 107.5 108.0 107.5 109.0 Cartingua Extra Inc. 107.5 108.0 107.5 107 Garmore Extra Inc
Barclayunic Extra Inc
Canlife Income
Brit. Nat. High Inc
M& GExtra Yield
A-Rambro High Yield
Lond. Wall/Righ Inc. Discretionary Target/Extra Income Nelstar High Income S&P/Income didland Drayton Inc. Alben Income Brit. In. & G Benderson Extra Inc. Carliol High Yld Royal Trust Income T.Income owering & Growth Craignount High Inc. 102.5 93.0 Ridgefield Income 102.5 101.5 Grieveson/Barr. H. Yd 102.3 115.6 British Life Dividend 101.4 95.2 Mumal/facome
Chieftain High Inc.
Carr Sebag Income
Bridge Income
McAnally delphi Inc.
HK Extra Income
TayVangarid High Yid
Chaularid High Chaularid

107.5 108.9 107.3 125.5 106.0-121.4 105.2 117.5 105.1 103.1

109.1 117.0 108.5 117.3 Legal General Equity Reliance Opportunity TacG/Barbican 107.3 117.8 107.2 117.5 106.8 155.5 106.8 107.9 106.3 91.9 Brit Life Target Inc & Grwth
T&G/Wickmoor
Barclayunic General
M&G/General A-Hambro Capital A-Hambre First Brown Shipley Inc Bardayunic Prof Asn Alben A-Hambro Smlr Cos A-Hambro Fund Prodennai/Prutrust Friars House Tyndall/Inint Earn G&A Units M&G Second General Kleinwort Benson UF A-Bambro Brit Indus Grieveson/Birrington 101.4 95.2 101.4 129.3 100.9 102.5 Key Equity & Gen Trades Union Units Nat West Portfolio Inv 100.4 117.4 99.5 129.1 99.4 143.8 Vanguard Trustee Guardhill

98.9120.3 98.8119.9 97.8 74.5 96.8102.1 96.7 75.9

Rowan Securicies

91.5 :97.5 90.5 105.9 GENERAL A . B. Mercury General
Nat West Smaller Cos
Baclayonic '500'
M.L.A. Trust
A. Hambro Gth & Incm.
Dioyds Smil Cos & Ren.
New Court Smil Cos
Arbutinot Smir Cos
Marillower General 127.9202.9 125.9 121.0 155.7 Barclaytrst Reliance/Sekforde A-Hambro 2nd Sm Cos Lloyds Life Equity: Chieftain Smlr Grp Tst Norwich Un Grp Tst Lloyds Balanced Minster Schroder Small Cos Grievesn/Barr Sm Cos Quilter/Qudrut Genl A-Hambro Elec & Indi 110.3 141.5 110.3 — 110.3 — 110.2 177.9 110.1 153.9 110.1 143.3 Pearl Trust Britannia Smlr Cos HK Small Companies Abbey General
Key Small Cos Find
S & F/Scotshares
Family Fund
Schlesinger Mkt Lift
M&G/Trustee
Kleinwit Bensa Sm Co 109.5 147.5 109.1 172.8 109.1 164.3 109.0 148.0

108.9.141.5 108.4 149.1 108.3 107.9 156.3 107.7 150.7 107.4 158.2 107.0 166.6 rown Shipley Index eo Capital 106.5 187.6 106.4 144.0 106.4 169.0 Matis American
Intel Pacific
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Britannia Japan Perf
Henderson Pac Co
S&P/Sth East Asia
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104.1 163.7

Robert Fraser Un Trst Buckman Buckgham Govett/Stockhldrs Eur OVERSEAS Crescent Tokyo Hill Samuel Far East · 165.0 172.2 160.0 Gdld Drayton Japan 153.6 164.6 G. T. Japan & Gener S&P/Japan Growth 151.0156.7 149.3 131.7 Henderson/Japan Chieftain Far Eastern Chieftein Far Eastern
M&G Japan
Target/Pacific
Tyndaft/Far Eastern
Grieveson/Endeavour
Arbuthnot Estern Int
Gt Winchester O'seas
Bishopsgate far
Grievso/Lon & Brusls
Henderson/European
M&G/American Rec
London Wall/Int 132.2202.7 128.7.226.9 126.5.188.8 124.2.216.3 123.6 147.5 122.7 128.6 122.1 — 121.5 142.5 London Wall/Int Framign American A-Hambro Pacific Gartmore Far Eastern M&G/Far Eastern M&G/Far Eastern Britania Am Smail Co ramlingte US Trud resent Internations Framlington Int. Grth Henderson/Nth Amer Hill Samuel/Int M&G/American

100.3 141.4

12I.I 171.8 117.9 258.9 117.6 159.1 116.8 141.0 116.6 116.5 116.2 198.8 115 9 . .. 115:2181.4 115,1 179.9 1167. — 113.8 Joyds Internat Tech 112.0 183.8 itaunia Am Growth and'son Am Smi Cos

Intel America Tech

Murray European Target Amer Ragie Grieveson/Grant Grieveson/Grant Chieftian Internat GTUS & General A-Hambro Internat HK Far East & Gen Arbutimot Foreign New Court Internat S&P/European Gr Govett/Stockhldrs Abbey Amer Gr Barclayunic Ame Pielding Internat-Brown Shipley N Am Britannia Far E Britannia Am Sp Sits Capel N Amer J Finlay Internat Crescent American Schroder Europe Sartmore American Henderson/Intera S&P/Select Intera Barclaymaic World HK American Mercury Intern Gartmore Intern Nat West Nth Amer World Wide Craigmount N Amer Britannia Int Growth Arbuthnot Nth Amer &C. Intern Gen hieftain American M&G/European S&P/Universal Gr tilartos Internat Henderson/Aust Graigmount Canadian Barclayunic Australia M&G/Australasian

SPECIALIST Target Commodity M&G/Com & Gen A-Hambro Met & Min Hen son/Oil & Nat S&P Exploration S&P/Commod Share New Court En Res yndal)/Nat Res Gartmore Commodity Target Energy
J Findlay World EnMidland Drayton Com
S&P Energy Ind
Arbuthnot Com Sh
Britannia Minerals
Britannia Kold & Com Britannia Gold & Gen Chieftain Basic Res Britannia Univ Enrgy Key Energy Ind

93.5 153.4 90.9 132.7 90.7 142.7 86.1 128.4 85.0 84.4 230.7 80.1 75.6 178.0 61:1 175.4 A B 95.8 206.6 90.6183:2 86.7-247.9 83.6 — 83.2 193.0 81.7 193.5 80.6 182.5 79.5 215.1 79.1 78.0 4 152.5

suggests the price may fall still. For younger vintages, consider 1977 with a 20-25 year period in mind: perhaps a Christmas gift for godchild-Red burgundy certainly justifies keeping bottles for consider 1977 with a 20-25-becomes scarce as vintages, up to another decade.

reach maturity but prices are cornas and Hermitage variable. It is worth taking ameal in the northern Rhone good advice from a requitable and the single estate Chancau merchant since the frag neufs in the south. White mented holdings and overall sides of Clitheroe has a good production—only about a selection. For the avid wine lover. consider Christie's Wine Companion (E9.50 plus post-

McAnally Glent und Canlife General Hill Samuel/Security Scottish Equit Unit HK Income Middle Mount H. Inc Buckmaster Corland Arbuthnot Extra Inc Arbuthnot High Yld 96.0103.2 94.4108.5 94.2112,4

Mutual/Blue Chip M&G Smaller Cos Brit Life Balanced

Archway Fund ?

Equitas Units
Northgate
Mutual/Sec Plus
Target/Equity
HK Market Ldrs
Henderson/Inc & As
Britannia Domestic
Nelstar Trust
Intel Inc & Grwth
Robert Fracer Liu Tru

Hill Samuel/Dollar GT International Lloyds North Amer Prolific Unit Trust 108.9 182.8 108.8 166.7 108.3 193.9 108.1 185.7 108.0 — 107.9 176.5 107.6 149.1 106.9 124.2 Froinc Unit I rust
Bridge Amer & Gen
S&P/US Growth
Fidelity Amer Sp Sits
Lloyds World Growth
Midl'd Dray'no'seas
Midld Drayton Amer
Bridge Internal Rec

EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

2p to 98p, after 100p.
About 450,000 shares of London & Overseas Freight-

ICI was reported to have visited brokers James Capel yesterday, but little emerged to indicate current prospects.

The shares eased 4p to 284p.
Distillers, reporting next
week, fell 3p to 183p, while
Grand Metropolitan, earlier

Latest results

0.012(0.029) 0.0476(0.35b)

bid expected for the company in the week rumoured to be from its president, Lord selling off certain assets to Kissin. The shares hardened avoid a rights issue, slipped

6p to 179p.

Equity turnover on December 10 was £114.354m (12,57)

bargains). Active stocks yes

terday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Town & City, Exco, Guinness Peat, British Aerospace. Kloof, Prudential Corp and Sterling Credit

Traded options: Total con-tracts amounted to 1,101 with

support for calls in Imperial Group on 222 and Courtaulds

Traditional options saw calls in Royal Bank of Scotland, Town & City and

Stock markets

per cent stake, improved London & Overseas Freightanother 5p to 425p.
Thomas Tilling has extended its bid for Berec,
down 1p at 153p, having with the price up 4p at 56p,
received Monopolies clearance for a bid after receiving arranged a meeting with Mr
only just over 6 per cent of Fayzol Hashim who now
the shares in its one-for-one
share offer worth 1380.

RTZ itsen to 460p while B, in

per cent stake, improved

ance for a bid after receiving only just over 6 per cent of the shares in its one-for-one share offer worth 138p. Tilling also lost ground, down 5p at 138p, while the other contender with 21.9 per cent of the shares, Hanson Trust, slipped 1p to 292p.

Guinness Peat continued to make ground as it was still

make ground as it was still awaiting terms of the partial

Company Int or Fin Aero & Gen (1) Assoc Sprayers (F) Baker Perkins (1) Bishop's (1)

Belgrave (I) jekn Booth (I) Ektridge, Pope (F) Johnson & F. Brow Johnson & F. H Helical Bar (1)

Helical Bar (1)
Hunslet (F)
Nth Brit Steel (F)
Phoenix Timber (I)
Richards (F)
Scott's Restaurant (I)
Spong (I)
John Swan (I)
Utd Spring (F)
Whitington Ests (I)

Capital gains tax trap for home owners

An Englishman's home is his who have owned a bouse for x

castle, secture from even the long time before that and find
insurant. Or so most people is that they have to sell.

The corrieration of the finding they have to sell.

The corrieration of the finding time before that and find insurant or so most people may they have to sell.

The corrieration of the finding time before that any find insurant individual cases, but there has been an important improved that they are the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was the finding that they are the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of whit was to be incompactly was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of the work was to be a support to the sale of his halfsize of

Rent rebates may be a help

12.50 a week for council income levels below which stoner, paying rent of £15 house tenants will play have you qualify have both been with tight family budgets, increased and families which strained to breaking point by failed to qualify before, may of £2.60 or £6.85 if the higher charges for rates, now be entitled to some income was only £50. Income is counted as your phones. On top of this, Entitlement to rebate or weeklypay(less£15.25which is families where the breadwinner is fortunate enough to basis of the number of people still have a job will have to in the family, the income pay out another £1 or so a level and amount of rentweek in increased national insurance contributions.

This is the time when a week paying rent of £15 a income is counted as your phones. On top of this, allowance is calculated on the disregarded) plus a spouse's earnings (less a £5 disregard).

Pensions, sickness or unemployment benefit, child benefit insurance contributions.

This is the time when a week paying rent of £15 a income is counted as your phones. On the family, the income playment benefit, child benefit insurance contributions.

This is the time when a week paying rent of £15 a income is counted as your phones. On the family, the income proposed in the family, the income playment benefit, child benefit insurance contributions.

This is the time when a week paying rent of £15 a income is insurance. 2.50 a week for council income levels below which

landlord, should check on people may be entitled to rent rebates and allowances. more.

increases of around The actual rebates and the

A single old-aged pen-sioner, paying rent of £15 with income of £75 a week would be entitled to a rebate of £2.60 or £6.85 if the

Lorna Bourke

Benefits

Pension deal suits mothers

If you are one of the many mothers staying at home to bring up your family or look after someone who is elderly or sick, you may be in line for the mysteriours sounding home responsibilities protection. Indeed, you may even be getting it already.

Home responsibilities protection (or HRP for short) was introduced almost four years ago as a way of helping work to raise a family, or who took on the burden of looking after someone elderly or sick, to qualify for an old age pension of their own.

The arrangements cut the number of years in which you need to pay national insurance contributions in order to qualify for a retirement pension. In some cases, HRP is given automatically, in others you have to apply.

Elist of all, how does it work? In normal circumstances a person must pay something like 40 years of the full rate of rational insurance contributions before qualify-fing for a retirement pension. Mean the full rate of rational insurance contributions before qualify-fing for a retirement pension. Mean the contribution in the retirement pension. Mean the past of the contributions before qualify-fing for a retirement pension. Mean the contribution in the retirement pension. Mean the past of the contribution in the contribution in the past of the contribution before qualify-fing for a retirement pension. However, under the HRP scheme, this can be cut to 20 years, what this means is that when the new arrangements that you are in a "role-swap something like 40 years of the while your lunks and stays at the past of the past

Your money market best buys

Banks
Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Midland 12½ per cent, Lloyds NatWest and Barclays 12½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £10,000 or more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-term deposits — 1 mouth, 13½ per cent; 3 months, 13½ per cent; 6 months, 13½ per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Money funds

Other banks may differ.

Money funds
Simco 7-day fund, 14.39 per cent;
UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund,
15% per cent; Simco dollar fund,
11.48 per cent; Simco dollar fund,
11.48 per cent; interest paid
without deduction of tax. Further
details from Simco (01-236 0233),
Tyndall (0272-732241), UDT
(scheme now closed to new
investment).

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — interest 5 pc, first £70 of interest tax-free. Investment Account — *15 pc, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings index-linked certificates
Maximum investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 pc bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in

— 23rd issue.

Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 pc, maximum investment 55,000.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts — 9.75
pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary
share rate depending on the
term. Regular savings schemes—
1.25 pc over BSA recommended
ordinary share rate. Rates quoted
above are those most commonly
offered. Individual building
societies may quote different
rates. Interest on all accounts
paid net of basic rate tax, not
recisimable by non-taxpayers.
Local authority yearing
bonds Building societies

bonds
12-month fixed rate investments, interest 14% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers). minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Local authority town half US dollar yen

bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate invest-Fixed term, fixed rate invest-ments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Best offers: I year, Kingston-

December 1976, £189.75 including 4 pc bonus.
National Savings certificates
National Savings certificates

— 23rd issue
Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of restel no 24808. Prestel no 24808.
Finance for Industry
Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 80 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13½ pc; 5-6 years, 13½ pc; 7 years, 13½ pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years, 14½ pc. Furthes information from FFI, 91 Waterloo Road, London SEI (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deduction of tax. For sums of £19,000 or more: 1 month, 14% pc, 3 months, 14% pc, 12 months, 14% pc, 13 months, 14% pc, 14 months, 14% pc, 15 months, 16 months, 16

Call 9.625 p.c. 9.75 p.c. 3.375 p.c. 3.5 p.c. 7.5 p.c. 7.625 p.c. 11.125 p.c. 11.25 p.c. Nil p.c. Nil p.c. Yen D. Mark French Franc Swiss Franc Nil p.c. *Rates quoted by Midland Bank other banks may differ.

Bids dominate quiet session rejecting RTZ's offer as inadequate. RTZ itself slipped 9p to 460p while Tunnel Holdings B, in which Ward holds a key 42

Johnson & Firth halves loss f5.58m gave way to losses of run, the abandonment of the f2.74m, but the trend cloaks United States Tristar pro-

small profits of £160,000 in the second half-year after the first half's £2.9m loss.

that the shares keep trustee status. They duly hardened ip to 18p yesterday.

In the year to September 30, turnover fell from £289.4m to £210.4m but this was not entirely due to recession. Last year the group sold half of its inter-ests in the United States, and two more companies at home

ests in the United States, and this completes the stream-two more companies at home lining programme.

For the full year to Sep-tember, pretax losses of will persist; and in the longer pretax losses of £2.7m.

Margins squeezed at Bishop's

A reduction in margins which led to substantial losses at Bishop's Group, the food wholesaler and retailer, has been blamed on m reaction to competition.

This, and losses at a subsidiary serving the industrial catering trade, turned the group's pretax figure around from a profit of £412,000 last year to losses of £82,000 for the half-year to September 12. Turnover was up to £94m from £84m, last

year.

Mr Roger Harvey, director, said yesterday that the launch of a chilled and frozen food operation aimed at the industrial catering market had resulted in losses because of the recession. "Factory closures and redundancies reduced our volume sales", he said. He agreed that sales volumes had also been affected by companies closing canteen facilities.

Wall Street

Outlook brighter at **Baker Perkins**

The continuing problem area is the West German food and chemical industry machinery manufacturer, Werner and Pfleiderer, in

which Baker Perkins has a 26 per cent stake. The group is making a £900,000 provision for the estimated loss

Commodities

machinery engineer whose sales, inflation and, to some profits collapsed dramatically extent, the improved level of isst year, reports signs of a order taking. Profit contri-recovery at the half-way butions from overseas in-stage of the present year. creased from £1.2m to £2m, Pretax losses for the six while United Kingdom losses months to September 30 were fell from £225,000 to £30,000. slashed from £1.76m to New orders worth £85m, E213,000, on sales £6.7 per including two for tea packagent higher at £61.2m. Sir Franklin Brantiwalte, the Chairman, is forecasting a picked up during the first very satisfactory profit in the half, representing a 20 per second six months which is very satisfactory profit in the second six months, which is traditionally the group's cent increase in volume over the rate of order taking last

But the figures were less improved than the stock market was expecting and the shares fell 3p to 30p. The half-time dividend is held at

3p gross. Sir Franklin said the increase in sales was the result of the higher value in

ished with a 9-to-5 lead over advances.
Trading slipped back to about 46 million shares from 47,020,000 yesterday.
With the bond market now

with the bond market now six points off its recent highs according to Mr Jerry Hinkle manager of the trading department at Sanford C. Bernstein: "equities are holding superbly under the circumstances, stocks cannot move positively until the bonds do." New York Dec 11 — Stocks turned lower in late trading after holding to modest declines. Most of the action was in takeover issues.
The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 5.61 to 886.42 declining issues fin-

ZINC was firm. — Afternoon. — Cash 2451-32 per tonne: three months 2458-50-59.00 Sales 2456-50-225-50. https://dx.doi.org/10.100/27.50.35.00.35.00. Settle-months 2434.30-35.00. Settle-ment. 2427-50. Settle-ment. 2427-50. 50, Seturneur, schools of the country of the countr Rec tonnes: 298 at 13 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS.— Spot 51-52.

CIfis Jan 48-50:Feb 32. 30-50. 50.

COFFEE. — ROBUSTAS [\$ pet tonne) | Jan 1.120-1.126. March |

1.107-1.108: May 1.097-1.098. July |

1.076-1.076. Spot 1.095-1.096. Nov |

1.108 tota including 2c outcors.

Select 1.108 tota large points ton |

Total 1.108. March | 1.170-1.171. |

May 1.177-1.178. March | 1.170-1.171. |

May 1.177-1.178. July 1.180-1.181. |

Sept. 1.187-1.191. Dec 1.209-1.201. |

March 1.214-1.219 | Sales; 2.679 lots including one option. ROCO prices delly (10c 10) 95.2%; indicator price (10cc 11) 5-day avarage 96.39c. (US cents per 16.)

Menganto Morgan J. P. Materola MCR Corp NL Industries

Ex div. a Asked. c Ex dis t Traded. y Uncurted.

A であることが大学のである。

meet dawn raider

LOF to

gramme will mean a cotback in special steel orders from Rolls-Royce. Mr Manuel Kulukundis, Mr Manuel Kulukundis, chairman of London & Overseas Freighters the bulk carrier and tanker operator, has written to tell share-holders that last Tuesday's dawn raider, Mr Faisol Hashim, an Indonesian businessman acting through Leane Investment Corporation of Panama, wants to First half's £2.9m loss.

Johnson has been stream
Eming — its workforce is
down to around 9,400 from
14,000 two years ago — and
the group has charged
£6.77m, against £2.8m, in
extraordinary items, below
the line to cover costs of
redundancies and plant closures. It is understood, that
this completes the streamation of Panama, wants to see the LOF directors. They have agreed to a meeting, and they are leaving it to Mr Hashim and his representatives to get in touch. But Mr Kulukundis does not expect a

meeting next week.

On Tuesday, Bone, Fitzgerald, the brokers with long-standing. Far East, connexions, made a dawn raid on LOF, bidding just over 50p a share. Later in the day the brokers reported that Leane By Paul Maidment

By Paul Maidment

Baker Perkins Holdings, sterling terms of North the Peterborough plant and American and Australian during the dawn raid. The price values LOF

more than £28m. LOF directors still have no idea who are the real parties hurking behind the dawn raiders. They still do not know anything about Mr Hashim, and Bone, Fitzgerald did not volunteer any information at a Thursday meeting with LOF. This meeting lasted 20 minutes. On Tuesday, Mr Christopher Bone, of Bone, Fitzgerald, said there were no immediate plans to buy more shares.

Mr Kulukundis is satisfied that Bone, Fitzgerald has provided all the data required under the Companies Act to identify the raiders, while the Takeover Panel is satisfied that the dawn raid infringed

Tilling's offer for Berec is extended

Thomas Tilling has extended the limit for its takeover offer for Berec, the Ever Ready battery manufacturer, to December 31. It also claims acceptances in respect of 4.41m shares or 6.59 per cent of the ordinary capital of Berec and 28,496, or 14.25 per cent, of the preference shares.

The bid from Tilling is a

one-for-one share swop which values each Berec which values each Berec share at 138p. Hanson Trust is making a rival offer of 150p cash or 140p nominal of a convertible loan stock. Hanson recently disclosed that it held 14.39m ordinary shares or 21.5 per cent of the ordinary capital, and 52,894 preference shares, or 26.45 per cent.

Utd Spring loss

With a full-year deficit, the United Spring and Steel Group is cutting its total dividend, gross, from 2.92p to 0.71p a share. On total turnover down from £26.12m to £19.86m, the group crashed from a pretax profit of £1.34m to a pretax loss of £148,000 in the 12 months to

Powell Duffryn

Powell Duffryn has agreed Powell Duffryn has agreed to buy Allied Piping Products of Pennsylvannia, for \$5.1m (£2.74m) cash. Allied is a privately owned manufacturer of pipe fittings and connexions for the heating and ventilating, fire protection, process and petrochemical industries.

The acquisition includes

The acquisition includes Allied's one-third equity interest in three affiliated companies. Powell Duffryn has an option to acquire the remaining two-thirds interests in the affiliates by 1986 on a price formula relating to the profit performance of the

Richards holds payout

Aberdeen-based textile manufacturer Richards Ltd moved back into the black in the second half of the year to September 30, after the first-half's loss. The group managed to make a pretax profit of £9,000 for the year, compared with £256,000 last

In the first half, Richards lost £61,000 before tax, against a profit of £170,000 12 months earlier. However, the total dividend is held at 2.07p gross a share. The year's turnover was reduced from £11.2m to £9.85m.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	14%%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	141/2%
Consolidated Crds.	15 %
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Lioyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/4%
Nat Westminster	141/4%
TSB	1452%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
* 7 day deposit on the color of	sums of

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane Loadon EC3R 8EB . Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

116 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS 116	19	90/81				45	ble.4		VII
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braiding mechinery and precision engineering. Year to 31st August

Turnovér Profit before tax Retained profit Earnings per share Dividends per share (actual)

prices are tight

1980 1981 £000s £000s 20,340 24,758 40 3,308 1,584 194 5.42p 21.21p 2.90p 5.80p

 Tumover in Coachbuilding Division fell by 12.8% but new models have been introduced successfully.
Plastics Division suffered from its close association with the automotive industry but alternative markets have been sought.

Engineering Division completed rationalisation programme but found work scarce. Proposed final dividend of 1.5p to give total for the year of 2.9p per share.

Duple International Limited, Vicarage Lane, Blackpool, Lancs. FY4 4EN.

Order books are showing signs of improvement but

Cincinatti, Dec 11

England's best must remove two from behind Iron Curtain

Football Correspondent England's European Cup hopes now lie shrouded by the same veil that sonce hid their fortunes in the World Cup. The quarter-final draw was made in Zutch yesterday and both Liverpool and Aston Veille was the control of Aston Villa must part the Iron Curtain if they are to reach the last four. If so, England would step into instory alongside Spain, the only country to be repre-sented by two clubs in the semi-

The 'last time that occurred was 21 years ago when the mighty Real Madrid reached the pinnacle of their dazzling achievements. putting out Barcelona before crusting Eintracht Frankfurt 7-3 in the final of 1960 to win the trophy for the fifth successive tim . England are now attempt-ing to surpass that record and clara it for the sixth year in a

Of the draws, Liverpool's is the Of the draws, Liverpool's is the easier. For a start, the current holders met the same opposition, CSKA Sofia, at the same stage last season and went through by the convincing margin of 6—1 on aggregate. Sofia had previously put out the defending champions. Nottingham Forest, but lost 5—1 at Anfield in the first leg. Somess scoring three of them. Souness scoring three of them.
Liverpool ominously start at home again against the Bulgarians on March 6. In the previous two rounds they built the foundations of their victories over Onlu Palloseura and AZ 67 Alkmaar on foreign soil, Although Solia lead the Bulgarian table, they struggled to dismiss Real Sociedad by the only goal and Glentoran, the Northern Ireland champions who beat them in Belfast, but lost 3—2 on aggregate.

Belfast, but lost 3—2 on aggregate.

Villa's journey on the same day is longer and potentially much more dangerous. They face Dynamo Klev whose leading scorer, Blokhin, was the European player of the year in 1975 and is one of half a dozen Kiev players in the Soviet Union's World Cup squad. Steven Stride, Villa's secretary, said: "It will be a new experience for us, playbe a new experience for us, playing in Russia. If the current weather in this country continues, we should have no problems with the conditions over there."

Villa will take heart from the results of their visits so far, with victories in Iceland and notably

in East Germany, whereas Kiev have put out both Austria Wieu and Partizani Tirana by only the odd goal. Yet in a country whose national side has remained unbeaten for two years, Kiev have twice taken the domestic title, losing only six matches in the process. Bayern Munich, like Liverpool,

are atterpring to win the Cun for the fourth time. They are drawn away to University Cratova, the Romanian champions who are the weakest of the eight sur-

Only one League match is certain to be played in the south of England today. Even then Queen's Park Rangers are hoping that about a hundred schoolboys

will help to clear the snow that is lying on top of a huge tarpaulin. Beneath it lies Omnituri, the sur-face that has attracted so much

With fixture congestion and financial problems now certain to increase, Rangers are perhaps the only club to welcome the adverse conditions. Their officials believe that the chances of their pitch being accepted by the Football Association and the League improve with the fall of every

Philip Kenyon became Britain's

Philip Kenyon became Britain's national champion by beating Gawain Briars 9—5, 9—4, 9—6 in 76 minutes at Abbeydale Park, Steffield, on Thursday evening, Briars was champion in 1973, runner-up to Jonah Barrington last year, top seed this time, and at 23 was two years the younger man. But Kenyon was his master for two games and had the mental and physical resilience to resist a fierce counter attack in the tipird.

The title and the manner in

The title and the manner in which he won it meant much more to Kenyon than the, immediate gain of £1,425 (Briars won £925) from the total prize fund of £8,800 put up by Thornrons, the confectioners. This was such an impressively commanding performance that Kenyon, once regarded as an exciting shotmaker, sometimes prone to tacti-

FA Cup: second round Second division

Wolverhampton v Everton P Dumbarton v Queen's Park P

Weekend fixtures

(Kick-off 3.00 unless stated)

Aldershot v Oxford U.....P Barnet v Wycombe W

Brentford v ColchesterP

Eristol C v NorthamptonP

Carlisle v Bishop Auckland

Chesterfield v Eudderslield

Dagenham v Miliwall, (2.00).. P

Doncaster v Penrith

Dorchester v Bournemouth

Gillingham v Barking,.....P

Eereford v FulhamP

Hall C v Hartlepook.P

Kettering v BlackpoolP

Peterborough v Walsali......P

Port Vale v Stock port.....P

Swindon v Sutton, U P

York C v Altrincham

Arsenal v MiddlesbroughP

Aston Villa v Wiest Bromwich ...

Coventry v Markchesier C

Ipswich v Brighton

Leeds v Totte nham H

Manchester U v West HamP

Notts County v Stoke P Sunderland v Southampton P

Swansea v Nottim. F

OXFORDSHINE SENIOR CUP: readington Amaleurs v Easington ports: Lamburn United v Morris towns: Wolvectole v Presed Steel.

ARTHUR DIJNN CUP—First round;

First division

Ev Rex Bellamy
Squash Reckets Correspondent
Philip Parson became Refulable

Response became Refulable

Cal indiscretions, bas clearly matured to a level that should place him solidly in the world's

Squash rackets



Blokhin (right): Kiev's Jeading scorer who will face

vivors. Anderlecht, the conquerors of Juventus in the last round, take on Red Star Belgrade, who overcame a two-goal deficit against Benik Ostrava.

Tottenham Hotspur are Britain's lone representatives in the Cup Winners' Cup, the trophy they won in 1963. They are drawn against Eintracht Frankfurt, of West Germany, and play the first leg, also on March 6, at White Hart Lane. Keith Burkinshaw, Tottenham's manager, commented: "It could have been worse. At least we don't have to go to Russia." go to Russia."

His opposite number at Frankfurt, Lothar Buchmann, was even less defiant. "It is the hardest, but the most financially lucrative draw of them all. English teams

draw of them all. English teams always give us a hard time," he said. Inconsistentry is Tottenham's problem. Having majestically swept aside Ajax, they then laboured at home to dispose of Dundalk. Should they rise to this occasion, they will probably be joined in the last four by Dynamo Tolisl, the holders, Barcelona and Porto.

Every snowflake improves QPR's chance

anowflake. At least the visitors, Earnsley, will know what to expect. Their training ground is

expect. Their training ground is similarly equipped.

Swansea City, who were forced by John Toshack to watch a film of their defeat at Everton last Saturday "just to see how bad they were", could take over at the top of the first division by heating Nottingham Forest, who include Young for the first time.

The third round draw of the FA Cup will be made at 5.30 this evening, although fewer than seven of the 20 ties are likely to take place. One of the most optimistic of the home clubs is Dorchester, unbeaten in 31 games this season, who meet Bournemouth; "My lads will rounded.

The outstanding features of

The outstanding features of Kenyon's performance were the power and precision of his shots, his unwavering tactical discipline, and the fitness that enabled him to keep the lid on when Briars eventually came to the boil. Kenyon exchewed all the luxuries—even the angles which might have given Briars the chance to have some fun at the front of the court.

Kenyon did yars his pace and

Kenyon did vary his pace and length but essentially he kept punching the ball hard and low into the back corners and making it cling to the walls. For all his 6ft 4in, Briars spent a lot of time stretching and stooping and seldom had opportunities to profit from anything loose.

In any case Briars was too inhibited to chance his arm until

Blackburn v Rotherham

Charlton y Cambridge U P

Grimsby v Shrewsbury

Luton v Chelsea, P

Orient v Norwich.....P

QP Rangers v Barnsley

Sheffield W v BoltonP

Rochdale v Halifax.....P

Wigan A v Tranmere.....P

Scottish cup first round

Arbroath v Meadowbank

Civil Service S v Cowdenbeath..P

Fraserburgh v Inverness Clash..P

Stenhousennig v BerwickP

Stirling Albion v Clyde..... P

Strangaer v East Fife......P

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v RangersP

Celtic v St Micren.....P

Dundee y Airdrie :....

Morton v HibernianP

Partick Th v Dundee UP

Falkirk v Dunfermine P

Hearts v Ayr U.....P

Kümarnock v St Johnstone

Scottish first division

Wrexham v Newcastle

Fourth division

Crystal Palace v Cardiff......P

against Radnicki Nis, of Yugo-slavia. The Scots, who have al-ready scored 16 goals in reaching the quarter-final, are now among the favourites. Hamburg, Valen-cia and Real Madrid, though, will present formidable opposition if they are still there on the night of March 17.

Quarter-final draws

Uefa Cup
Resi Madrid v Kaiserslautern
(West Germany).
Valencia v IFK Götéborg.
Hamburg v Neuchatel Xamax,
Dundee United y Radnick Nis (Yugoslavia).

European Cup
Dynamo Kiev v Aston Vilia.
Liverpool v CSFA Sofia.
Universitatea Cratova (Romania)
v Bayern Manich.
Auderlecht v Red Star Belgrade. Anderlecht v Red Star Belgrade.
Cup-Winners Cup
Tottenham Hotspur v Eintracht
Frankfort.
Legia Warsaw v Dynamo Tbilissi.
Standard Liege v Porto.
Locomotiv Leipzieg v Barcelona.
(First leg for all competitions on March 3; second leg, March 17.)

Morning kick-off

Kenyon shows maturity of a true champion to take title

Mansfield's home fourth divi-

slon game with York City on Saturday, December 26, will kick-off at 11.15 am not 3.0 pm as

commonplace—not that he was allowed much scope for them. He was lempted with a few floating balls high to his forehand but lacked the confidence to do much

about them. In those first two
games he was also, at times, slow
to anticipate Kenyon's intentions.
As Briars has nothing new to
learn about Kenyon's basic game,
this must have arisen from
Briars's state of mind.

For two games Briars hit twice

For two games Briars hit twice as many losers as winners, whereas Kenyon was breaking even. In the third game, predictably, Briars cast his anxieties aside and went for everything, botably a testing series of angles and drops. He is a champion by nature and now played his finest squash when he most needed to. He led I—0 and 3—I the only time he had led—or was to lead—in any game.

A Michia. Staints Town v Legions & Afficia: Staints Town v Legions & Ilford: Waithanstow Avenue v Wonking. First Division: Aveley v Wonking: Bogsor Regis Town v Hampton: Exson & Ewed v Hornchurch: famborough Town v Chesham United: Hertford Town v Waire Wolkingham Town: Lekes v Waire: Maidenhead United v Walion & Hersham; Oxford City v Metropolitan Folice Tilbury v Ringstonian. Second Division: Camberley Town v Finchley: Corinhism Cassais v Egham Town: These Down v Worthing.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Chalfont St. Poter v Ranstond Athletic: Chartsey Town v Leckwort G.C. v Location of the Victorian Corinhism Cassais v Library v Urbridge; Hoddesdom Town v Horley Town v Here v Town v Horley Town v Here v Town v Loring Corinhism Cassais v Library v Urbridge; Hoddesdom Town v Horley Town v Horley

TOWN.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Frickley V Runcorn: Northwich Victoria

Conditions | Gadfly McEnroe masters Vilas make the weak more vulnerable

John McEnroe, although playing far from his best in the early stages of his march, gave the United States what could prove to be a crucial. 1—0 lead in the Davis Cup final here today. He best Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, at 29, seven years his sentor, by 6—3, 6—2, 6—2 in one. By Norman Fox Many football clubs suffering severe financial difficulties will be in even greater danger if the bad weather continues. By last night 39 of today's League and FA Cup matches had been postponed because of the snow, and numerous other sports events had been put off hour 35mins here at the River-front Colosseum.

numerous other sports events and been put off.

A long, hard winter causing professional clubs to walt for their income through the turnstiles could cause some to abandon the struggle against mounting debts. Only a limited number have invested in under-soil heating or, in the single case of Queen's Park Rangers, installed an artificial pitch, Yesterday, Rangers saw all of the other southern clubs forced into abandoning today's matches and hoped to reap the profit by going ahead with their game against Barusley. Ironically, Arsenal, who have under-soil heating, had to postpone their home march against front Colosseum.

The blue rubber court, with its pale blue four-feet high curtains surrounding it, looked very like a swimming pool. On it, to further the analogy, the Wimbledon and US Open champion darted swiftly like a waterfly, occasionally "stin-ing" with sharp volleys and nearally serving far more powerfully and with more penetration than his opponent.

Vilas who likes slower, marvolleys and negally serving far more powerfully and with more penetration than his opponent. Vilas, who likes slower, marshier ground, laboured on overmuscled legs and his first service was virtually impotent. McEaroe broke through to lead 5—3 in the first set, twice successfully attacking weak second serves and forcing Vilas to hit a lob under-soil heating, had to post-pone their home march against Middlesbrough because tere was Middlesbrough because tere was so much such on the terraces. However, Leeds, who have a similar system, hoped to go ahead with their game agaist Tottecham Hotspur and Coventry City's warmed pitch could allow a game against Manchester City.

allow a game against Manchester Chy.

eYsterday's racing programmes at Cheltenham, Lingfield Park, Nottingham, Carterick Bridge and Punchestown were all abandoned and prospects for Warwick and Huntingdon on Monday are ot good. Rugby is also bound to suffer, but the Australian's game against Glasgow, at Murrayfield, is safe. The game should have been at Hughenden, but the frost there has made the pinch dangerous.

gerous.

The worst affected areas are the somh and west, perhaps leaving Rugby League in the north less troubled. Only seven FA. Cup second round ties were left after yesterday's pitch inspections and some of those may not be played if the snow continues this morning.

Eve indoor sport i saffected. The divisional backey tournament in Bristol has been postponed because of travelling difficulties and the Crystal Palace basketball team who lost a European Cup Winners Cup tie 105—97 to KK Chona Zagreb in midweek, are unlikely to play Team Lada Birthwood tonight because yesterday they were still stranded in Yugoslavia. A European Cup swimming competition in Barner is also likely to be deprived of several of the 16 invited nations. Some were unable to travel because of the closure of British airports.

Operation for

He has twice attempted comebacks, but on each occasion the injury has returned. John Bond, the manager, said: "We are hoping that this time he can be back in two or three weeks."

through a brick wall for me". Stuart Bell, their manager, said. Brian Williams, Penrith's manager, also expects his side to reach the last 64. "I hope Doncaster make more of a game of it than Chester", he added. One way and another, more non-league clubs than ever before have a chabce to reach the third.

ing that this time he can be back in two or three weeks."

City reported a £152,323 profit for the year which ended on May 31 at the annual meeting at Maine road yesterday. But one share-holder questioned Mr Bond's wisdom in signing his own son, Kevin Mr Bond replied: "Despite the fact that he is my son, I would always want him in my side whichever club I was with, His character and ability will stand rise test of time.

This was a severe test for Kenyon's fitness and composure. He was being burt and presumably he was also becoming a little excited. But he absorbed all the punishment, maintained his ability to pounce tigerishly on every loose ball, and never fatered for a moment—well, perhaps on one shot—in his tactical discipline.

That third game was the only one 'n which Briars broke even in terms of winners and losers but it was also the only one in which Kenyon, eventually breaking away from 6—6, hit more winners than losers. This was a tough match with a thrilling climax—and it took a genuine champion to whi that ferocious ultimate battle.

Final: P Kenyon (£1.425) beat Final: P Kenyon (£1.425) beat Play-off for third place: P Verow (£550) beat I Robinson (£470) 9—5.

Power

Paul Power, the Manchester Chy captain, goes into hospital today for an schilles tendon operation. Power has been plagued with the injury for most of the season and three weeks ago had a manipulative operation, but it has not been successful.

play. There is always the possibility row forward like his twin brother. There is always the possibility. Fow forward like his twin brother.

will be noping and noon.

Headingley also stages to morrow's league game between leeds and Whitehaven, but chances of play in tomorrow's other championship games are re-

Prizes go up at the Belfry

The second State Express Classic Golf tournament will carry increased prize money of £80,000 at the Belfry, Surion Coldfield, from July 7 to 10 mext year. An amount of £86,000 was at stake when the Australian, Rodger Davis, won at the same course this year. Davis won £11,000 for his victory by two strokes over his fellow countryman, Greg. Norman.

Next year the winner will re-

Other games cancelled

Rugby League

announced the continuation of their £30,000 Pro-am championship. Over 1,000 clubs entered the event this year, culminating in 16

players as intently as theatre-goers hanging upon the features, gestures and movements of Sir John Gielgud or Dame Peggy Ashcroft

The American tightened his grip in the second set and with breaks in the second set and with breaks in the third and fifth games he quickly moved to 5-2. He reacted violently only once, when he yelled at a linesman: "Wity don't you wanh it, man?"

McEnroe made sure of the second set, also by 6-12, in 35 minutes, bringing off some of his most magical drop short and stop velleys, looking full of confidence and appearing to be unbestable. Time after time Vilas, deiven wide, produced passing shorts of stuming ferocity, only to see them picked up by a waterfly who was becoming a gadity.

In the third set, Vilas tried hard to apply greater, pressure, the break of the second in the chird set, vilas tried hard to apply greater, pressure. Ashcroft.
Yet no player has ever fully exploited the power implicit in the role. Blit Tilden and Suzame Lengien in the Zls and 30s tried, but were too theatrically hanny. There have been great clowns like the Austrian, Freddie Huber, who did backward somersants, and nutry Americans like Art Larsen, who superstitiously tapped ballboys' heads and shooed away the sparrows because they Lew Hoad, even after receiv-

in the Davis Cup pool

in return.
The American tightened his

Adelaide, Dec 11.—Ilie Nastase got the Rest of the World off to a good start in the \$34,800 Rio International Challenge here tonight by defeating John Fitzmatch.

The four times Grand Prix Masters winner served exceptionally well to overcome the more reutative Australian. There were two breaks of service in the opening games of the first set be opening games of the first set be oplaced his racket on a sandwich to eat while he served. He aldrost had indigention, however, when he lost two successive points to be down a break.

The 20-year-old Fitzgerald was point only to receiver with three strong first, services.

"Nastase is a deceiving and clever player", Fitzgerald said.

"I bit some deep volleys which he got back but perhaps I didn't put enough angle on those shots to win them."

Sydney.—Henri Leconne, aged 18, from France underlined bisclaim as the world's best junior by crushing the Swede Thomas Hoegstedt with his powerful serving in the final of the Esso World Junior Challenge here today. Eeconte wou 6—1, 6—1.

As West Germany and Belgium pulled. out even before the weather proved a deterrent, the race is in danger of being lc't to just the home countries. The Americans have sent a young team and the best Republic of Ireland runner, John Treacy, is not coming.

England's, A team hope to be led by Julian Gnatar, who is the national champion, and include Mike McLeod, who wan last summer's Golden 10,000 metres:

By Iain Mackenzie

The Australians today begin the Scotrish part of their tout of the Bridsh Takes with a game against Glasgow, who should not give them toe many problems. Clasgow have only one side in the first division of the Scotrish league, sponsored by Schweppes, and they have bad to call on men from out of town, such as Bill Cuthbertson, of Kilmarnock, for today's match.

The Glasgow district selectors

coday's match.

The Glasgow district selectors have called, on all their best available players, including one or two who have injury problems, but it is milkely to affect the result. Australia will field the

Today's match could be all that stands between Jerry Mc, Guness and his first can. Like: Cray, he has played well in West.

rom the weather and there were

hopes yesterday evening that

Cross-country, one of the few outdoor sports rarely disturbed by adverse weather, is likely to suffer as much as all the other events today. The international race, sponsored by Provincial Insurance, at Crystal Palace this afternoon (2.30) is unlikely to be put off, but the same may not be said of many competitors struggling to reach south London. Cross-country, one of the few Last night a spokesman for the

career, brought the house down by little tricks like using his racket as a crutch after a bad

Australians unlikely to be

with each other and with Alan march at Murrayness, where the Tomes for a second row place in have won only once since 1923, the Scotiand side. Cuthbertson, carascow, J Hodghmon (Globoth has been a regular Scottish lock High: a Munro (Wost of Scotland) for the past, six internationals, J Garre (Munrayness) a considerable of the past, six internationals, J Garre (Munrayness) a considerable of the past, six internationals, J Garre (Munrayness) a considerable of the past, six internationals, J Garre (Munrayness) a considerable of the past, six internationals and the past, six internationals of the past, six internationals and the past, six internationals a

Bristol hope to play on

Wales and the West Country because both Rose and Davies opear to have suffered least: will be returning to that club for the rest of the season.

troubled by Glasgow

Cross country

on time

Race on for

get to Palace

runners to

Arhierics Correspondent

English Cross. Country said it was impossible to say how many of the runners would turn up. Originally it was planned that this would be one of the most attractive races ever held in

The senior race over eight-and-a-half kilometres of snow could still include some of the foreign entries, but only the United States were in London yesterday.

Pormgal hoped to compete, provided they could reach London, and the situation was much the same for the teams from the Republic of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland,

midweek matches sgalust Now Zealand opposition last summer, to displace the pack leader, Jim Airken, at loose-lead prop.
Glasgow may have taken some encouragement from Australia's match against Wales last week when the fouring team appeared to be vulnerable against the high ball, which can create panic in the Australian defence.

porth and minimum read in their second. "warm up" match before the international. That game is likely to be exist than today's, for the north and midlands are the weakest of Scotland's district Sides. If the came in Aberdeen is abandoned because of the weather, the tour-

Rugby League.

Rovers set to appear in all-Hull final

By Keith Mackfin

On form and status the first division club, Huff Kingston Rovers, should have a clear and convincing win over their second division cyponents, Swinton, in this afternood's John Player semifinal, played at Headingley.

Swinton have lost their last three games, and last weekend the hands of Dewshury, one of the lower second division clubs on the way, including leigh in the semi-final of the lower second division clubs. Rovers, in contrast, are again challenging for the lirst division clubs on the way, including leigh in the semi-final first hands of Dewshury, one of the lower second division clubs. Rovers, in contrast, are again challenging for the lirst division clubs on the way, including leigh in the semi-final first investment free-scoring stand-off, haif steve Hartley will have recovered from the thigh muscle injury sustained in last Sunday's intermed in last Sunday's intermed in last Sunday's intermediated in last Sunday's in

other championship games are re-Swinton have had doubts all mote.

Swinton have had doubts all mote.

week about their centres, Wilson Leeds weer last night hoping and Brown, but they have made good recoveries and are likely to field Trinity. Keith is a second

of a dramatic poset in a cop semifinal, and Swinton will fight all from Wakefield to Leeds. The
the way in the traditional manner of underdogs, but the odds;
are piled up against the second
division side.

Rovers have developed a thirst
for trophies in recent seasons, referes touch judges and journalhaving won the challenge cup, ists will once again face the probchampionship and premiership, and the fact that Rovers' city together at Wakefield. The Raynes
rivals, Hull, beat Oddham in the sere so alike that they are virfirst semi-final is a great incentive to them to produce another; other than by the numbers on
all-Humberside derby.

Norman.

Next year the winner will receive £13,330, with £8,890 for the grand final in Penina, Portugal.

Now the university match is over, the future of Toby All-church, the Cambridge flanker, is of considerable interest to at least two Midlands clubs. Like his team colleagues, the England players Marcus Rose and Huw Davies, 22-year-old Allchorch is in his last

Alchurch, still pondering the question, could even wind up with Rosslyn Park, for whom he also turned out on a one-off basis last season. One thing is certain—he will go to the club he believes is most likely to foster his ambitions. Bristol's game with Moseley at the Memorial Ground would go ahead. Despite the cancellation of the England trial, Bristol have stuck to their original selection, Ever since winning school caps at imexpected rest.

Moseley had hoped to play lan

He has played for England's students, is an England "B" and under 23 international and toured the Far East with England in 1979.

Leicester's blanket

Leicester have invested £6,500 in a new blanket-type covering to protect their Welford Road rugby plitch. The club is auxious to ensure that the traditional Christmas fixture with the Barbarians on December 29 goes ahead. The new cover means the end of a tradition of using inmates at Ashwell Open prison to spread and remove straw from the plitch.

Badminton

Ireland's best comes down to earth in England

By Richard Eaton

Barbara Beckett, those times triple national champion, is the first woman player Ireland has ever had. Venerically she played in the English merical of thempton of the first isne.

It took her two years to qualify and at the end of it there was only an kroint defeat and several regrets. The woman she played was her doubles partner, Giffian Clark, a promising 20-year-old England international whom she would nevertheless have expected to have seen off when she was at her best.

After the first. "Ar least I suppose I have done wine I suppose I have done I have I suppose I have done wine I supp

The second secon

v Weilington.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Blyth S v
Horden. North Schelds v Spennymoor.
Consett v Addington. Billingdom v
Schildon. Crook v Durham Whitey
Ray v Whitby, South Bank v West REC. v Whithy, South Bank v West Auckland, Challenge Cup: First Tound replay: Tow Law v Esh Win-ning Pineapple. First found: Ferryhill v Willington.

Rugby Union TOUR MATCH: Glasgow y Austra-

figuration of the country of the country of the country matches: Civil cory susses if (Chiswick) Dari-C.P.E. v Kert XI (Darkeri): sphire v Bedford C.H.E. (Hitston, C.H.E.) Athletics

Tomorrow Murrayfield Becers V 257 17(2) Strong V 257 ENGLISH LEAGUE: South: South-strong V 258 15.01: Streetham Redsides V Aven Arrows (7.15) -Radminaton Valenci Championship

Rowing Burway

v Dartington (5.0).
Rugby League
statore Lauger Chamstonships
Statore Lauger Chamstonships
Statore Lauger Chamstonships
(5.30): Castalored v Suit
(5.30): League v Raiberstons
(5.30): St Missas v Fraiberstons
Forers: Warrington v Barrow Vork v
Fraibers (5.13): Second division;
Downships v Barrow Chamsal Chamsol
(5.30): Domosalur v Oleham Sarragh
(5.30): Domosalur v Oleham Lattori
Huddershiel v Battey (5.20): Huytos
V Rymber (5.20): Pospensed: Rochdale
Hurnels v Carlisle.

England must concentrate on playing not umpiring

Langalore, Dec 8 England go into the second less match here tomorrow firmly on the defensive, their crushing on the defensive, their crushing defeat at Bombay having com-pletely changed the pattern that the six-game series with India could take. England are planning to include an extra batsman in Gatting and to risk playing only four bowlers. One of them, willis, is by no means certain of being fit because of a stomach upset.

decause of a stomach upset, in a match that is expected to be played in perfect batting con-Willis in terms of speed and hostility is the most fearsome bowler on either side, but he has been ravaged by a form of dysemery for the past formight. It makes his-penetrative bowling against South 200e last Friday all the more heroic. Willis has all the more heroic. Willis has now-been put on antibiotics and although the drugs sometimes work, it is a type of treatment that he tends to react to in an unfavourable way, it will be his own decision just prior to the toss whether he plays and he has been told that a 90 per cent fit. Willis would be acceptable.

Without Willis England lack

Without Willis England lack their main striking force with the ball. He is the one bowler capable of harassing the Indian batsmen into fundamental errors. Lever would come into the England side shead of Allott the only alternated shead of Allott, the only alter-native on the grounds of experi-ence if Willis withdrew. Lever, in the cricketers' phrase, has sprayed the ball about on his appearances so far but his maturity and knowledge of the

oig occasion are felt to outweigh Allott's better line, England have chosen 12 players England have chosen 12 players for the match with a final decision being taken just before the shirt. The "Wiltis-Lever Issue might have a bearing on who is left out if Gating is included, Emburey is the most likely omission, although there is a school of thought that save Emburey could be more useful than Underwood if the wicket breaks up is the later stages. Fletcher is known in wont Underwood in the side and there was even a suggestion that if Willis is unfit, Ingland would go into the game with the art of the game with the Dilley. Underwood and chainey with Gooch and Gatting being with Gooch and Gatting selp out. Bothem, fortunately, to arong and can bowl for long periods, that for sead to include only two mere might not be quite such

addition has come close to it on tour before. To be fair to Gower, he does fret about his own shortcomings as far as heavy scoring is concerned. The fact remains, though, that he continues to play loosely outside the off stump and that at times his lack of lootwork betrays him badly. Gatting, with nothing like Cower's natural ability, has shown for more amilication or

shown far more application on this tour with fewer chances. Garring was the main reason Gatting was the main reason England strode through a shally patch in the one-day inter-national at Ahmedabad and with Fletcher he pulled things round against South Zone in the second innings when momentarily things The England batting currently

the first and second innings in the first Test and proved incap-able of attempting a feasible run chase in the last game at Hyderachase in the last game at Hyderabad. Gooch fit some poor bowling with assurance against South
Zone to end his own lean spell
but there were still moments
when he was failing to play
straight. Boycott, the most dedicated member of the party in his
willingness to practise, has
become fallible to the ball leaving
him late. Travare has become
obsessed with the forward defensive prod, and Botham is in
danger of becoming an exhibirionist slogger. Fletcher is playlag better than any of his colleagues at the moment.
England know that they must

England know that they must score heavily if then are not to lose this second Test. It is, per-haps, rather unfortunate that the haps, rather unfortunate that the inclusion of an extra bateman, has been brought about by the thought that two batsmen might fail legitimately and that two or three others might fall to bad umpiring decisions. It is a train of thought that epiromizes the most worrying aspect about England's cricket on this tour from the start. There is no doubt that mutiting migrakes have marred umpiring mistukes have marred every match and the England players have taken it very, very badly.

Raman Subba Row, the Eng-Jand manager, was a member of Peter May's team to Australia in 1958-59 when the throwing con-troversy was at its height and he troversy was at its height and he has acute personal knowledge of the way that complete disflusionment and helplessuess can seep into the minds of a touring party who are convinced that they are being cheated.

Fletcher and Willis have spent hours instilling into their colleagues the need to put the unprinting problem out of their minds, to eliminate the riskier strokes and to get on with the

four nought. Greenidge was caught in the slips for 12 and Croft for six after the fast bowler came out as night-

ing mistakes and that the Indian umpires are not as bad as the England players believe and that

they are also not as good as the Indian board say. England were perfectly justified in their official complaint after the Bombay Test march, although march letters and verbal discus-sions were not put on an official they have of justifying their belief that they are the better side. In a sense the present unpiring worries could be said to be cricket's equivalent of those thing by the sword perishing by the sword. There is not a single player in Fletcher's side—and I make no exceptions—who can put his hand on his heart and claim never to have made an appear that he knew deep down was merely a styling.

was merely a try on. With Test players nowadays With Test players nowadays screaming appeals—both geniune and optimistic—from wherever they are fielding, it has placed enormous 'pressure on the umpires, not least in India with the crowd following every hall on their transistor radios and yelling at every delivery. If mistakes are made in the heat of the moment the players can only blame themselves. England's official complaint was rejected for lack of positive

was rejected for sack of positive proof. It was effectively a face saving exercise and there can be no doubt that the Indian board are aware of the problem. Mean-while the two umpires standing in are aware of the pronem. Mean-while the two umpires standing in this second Test have already inked the touring side with mistakes in earlier games. Human nature being what it is though there is a strong likelihood that this game will be marked by a series of negative appeals with few decisions being given.

This is only the sixth Test match played in Bangalore since the first in 1974 and three of them have been draws. We are 3,000 feet above sea level and a breeze helps alleviate the comparatively cool 85°F. This is the most pleasant city England have yet visited with its tree-lined avenues and emerald green lawns and parks that made it the most popular station in bygone days for Britch coldiers and airmen. popular station in bygone days for British soldiers and airmen. Colin Cowdrey remains the most famous cricketer born here where the city fathers unlike their counterparts elsewhere have re-tained the echoes from the Raj.



Gatting: has thoroughly earned his opportunity

intersections and English street names are retained. Four-fifths of the stadium is now entircled by huge roofed stands and these cast shadows on

now entircled by huge roofed stands and these cast shadows on the playing square in the final half hour. However, England to-day rejected a suggestion that the starting time each day should be advanced by 15 minutes. Five years ago Greigs England side arrived 3—0 up in the series and were heavily beaten on a pitch that crumbled. There does not seem any likelihood of the pitch deteriorating this time, although it could be damp. Initially the groundsman forecast it would last a fortnight, today Fletcher thinks it might crumble after four days. India are rightly full of courfidence with their 1—0 lead behind them, although there are still those who wish Chauhan was playing instead of Srikanth to open with Gavaskar. While England are thankful that Kirti Azad is again expected to be retained abead of the other off-spinner Shivlal Yadar, who bowled so well for South Zone. A sooth-sayer of the team hotel's payroll is adamant that the cards say England's bowlers will win them this game. Local officials believe it will be drawn and England in this game, Local officials believ it will be drawn and England in their present mood would prob-ably settle for that. It is cer-tainly going to be hard for them

(captain), K Srikanth, D R Vengsarkar, G R Viswanath, S M Patil, S M Kirmani, Kapil Dev, S Madan Lal, R D Shastri, D R



Lever; preferred to Allott

Gower, K.W.R. Fletcher (captain), M. W. Gatting, J. T. Botham, G. R. Dilley, J. E. Emburey, R. W. Taylor, D. L. Underwood, R. G. D. Willis.

Plummer puts a price on the head of priceless National heritage

By Michael Seely
Lord Plummer, the chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board said last might that he could not accept the view of some commensators that the Grand Netional must be saved at any price, despite the position it occupied in our racing and netional iteritage.

Speaking at the Ginerack dinner in York, he said that those who exhorted the Board to meet any demand, however influenced were themselves. Contributing to the very situation which we and they want to avoid. Everything has he price, "he said "and as you all know, at this noment the sellers' price and the potential buyer's price," the said "and as you all know, at this noment the sellers' price and the potential buyer's price, and the potential buyer's price, the counter of the least of the lea bookmakers are in dispute about the proposed increase of a fifth of a penny in the pound. This would amount to an additional sum of over 15m being available to the Board compared with that awarded in the 20th levy scheme which covered the financial year 1981/82.

would amount to an additional sum of over 15m being available to the Board compared with that awarded in the 20th levy scheme which covered the financial year 1981/82.

The chairman then said that if there was no increase in levy rates next year, Aintree would not be the only casualty and that in order to restore its reserves to an adequate level, the board might have to consider curs of between 12-3m to its projected budget for 1982/83.

To stress the gravity of the situation Lord Plummer pointed out that the prize money allocation in 1978, the year the Royal Commission on Cambling's report was published. Harren the Royal Commission on Cambling's report was published. Harren the bookmakes, the home secretary will have to adjudicate. And it could be midlamary before that decision is reached.

Eartler in his speech Lord. Plummer said "the real willain of the piece is the treasury, whose

moments of 1981.

The second book, From Pillow to Past or The Life and Times of Rufus Beasley will bave a more limited appeal. A famous jockey before becoming a shrewd and successful trainer, Beasley possesses an unrivalled knowledge both of men and horses and his off-beat Irish sense of humour makes the past live of himour makes the past live again for those who remember the era before and after the last war. From Pillow to Post has been published by Beasley's many friends and is available for £5.50.

Mouskos loses appeal

Michael Mouskos, a Cypriot race-horse owner, had his application for a trainer's licence refused for the second time in a month after a 20-minute hearing by the Jockey Club licensing committee in London yesterday.

The London hotelier, who owns II horses including the smart steeplechaser Capital Iohn, said: trainers. If horses including, the smart steeplechaser Captain John, said:

"I'm rather surprised and disgusted about their decision. It is a not instead about their decision. It is a not have the experience required, but I have been an owner for five years and during the past nine months the training instructions have been given by me. I shall cosult a solicitor and if pothing comes out of that I shall stick by my original decision and chuck it all in"

Mr Mouskos, who owns six return to racing postponed until hotels, reckons he has spent up Boxing Day.

There will be no racing in England for the second day running today. Yesterday's cards at Leicester and Sedgefield were abandoned early in the morning and today's cards at Hexham and Worcester were called off after afternoon, inspections.

Prospects are not good for to-morrow's meeting at Carlisle. The course is frozen, and the clerk of the course, Kit Paterson, has scheduled an inspection for 3.0 today. At Uttoxeter a spokeman gave the advance official going as "good to soft". No inspec-tion is planned:

Mancell lifts Tasmania

Hobart, Dec. 5.—The West Indians were made to struggle by Tasmania on the second day of their rain-hit three-day match today. The all-rounder, Peter Mancell, held up the touring team with a fighting half-century and the fast bowler, Franklyn Stephenson, foited his comparisots by taking two quick wickers.

Tasmanis, who scored 25 with-our loss in the 50 minutes play possible yesterday, were dis-missed for 204 and reduced the West Indians to 38 for three by

Maxical propped up the lower order by scoring 50 in 202 minutes in only his second first class match after Tasmania had alumped to 97 for four, Joel

Cup date not vet decided

Melbourne, Dec 8 .- The Austthat a new date for the Australia-Pakistan World Series Cup match at the Sydney Cricket Ground would not be set till later in the week. The one-day match, originally scheduled for today in the afternoon and night was postpor because of New South Wales' power restrictions caused by a power workers' strike.

The NSW Government ruled that the towering floodlights could not be used during the power crisis. The ACB spokesman said there was some discussion about

setting a new date but nothing was finalized. The postponement could possibly cost the ACB up to salisuluo, the money arready lost includes farea for both sides from Adelaide to Sydney, accom-modation for three nights and thousands of dollars in advanced bookings for the game.—AP.

Warnapura's first Test

Sri Lankan team on their two mouth tour of England earlier in its first Test, against the English next February.

Sri Lanka was admitted to the International Cricket Conference (ICC) last July and will play the first Test when England, now touring India, make a threeweek visit in February.

The visitors will open their tour with a three-day game from February 9 against the Sri Lanka Cricket Board President's Eleve

Duleep Mendis, also aged 29, now playing grade cricket for the Adelaide club in Australia, to captain the three-day game in

from Australia next month, in time for the English tour.
Both Warnapura and Mendis have wide experience in leading Sri Lankan teams against foreign opposition. They also captained Sri Lankan sides when the Australians visited here in May on their way to England.—AFF.

☐ Bob Cottam, the former represent the five-day few, starting on February 17, also in Colombo.

February 17, also in Colombo.

Warnapura, aged 29, will also captain the Srt Lankan side in the two one-day internationals.

For the record American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: Oakland

Gymnastics

Apart from a storm soumaker that was blown out today just before the finish, the yacht suffered little damage during the 7.000 mile crossing. "We had a couple of knockdowns and weakened our mast slightly but, unfortunately, we chose a course too far south, which placed us on the wrong side of the depression", Lunde continued.

Salum lower than 57 degrees Sailing lower than 52 degrees south, conditions were so conditions were so conditions were so conditions over the decks froze instantly and the crew lost time sailing north into

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5 2-21. Ice skating

Why the Miss Rankin decision rankles

A £40,000 lucky strike

need to care to side.

A new breed of young angler would be as fascinating as a new breed of young fish but if one allows for the hyperbole of public relations the scheme itself should be admirable, if schools and be admirable, if schools and be admirable, if schools and be admirable. It is fresumably on one day a week course foresumably on one day a week) and the winner. David Taylor.

and the winner. David Taylor, aged 16, gained a remarkable 96 per cont in the practical and written examinations.

Patronage takes many forms, Other kinds of snon-orship in angling seem to have little or no social purpose. A hank, a netrol company, a brewery and a clothing manufacturer are among those the netrol tables.

those who put up large sums to support various coarse fishing competitions.

for the young breed

The makers of Swan. Vestas matches are to spend some £40,000 over the next three years to sponsor a national scheme for training schoolboys—and girls, too, if they are interested—to learn to fish; or as a handout puts it, "to become a new breed of young angler, skilled in fishing and subscribing to a code of conduct which reflects a good image of the sport and emphasises the

of the sport and emphasises the need to care for the country-side".

relations the scheme itself should be admirable, if schools and schoolmasters cooperate. It is organized by the National Anglers' Council whose instructors will give practical tests on rivercraft, river safety, and the use of various kinds of coarse fishing tackle. After that there will be a written examination and the successful children will be presented with a certificate. a vew-on badge and a tackle hox.

This, to carry the imagery a little further, is a new breed of sponsorship, it has a social pur-

triat coin and should be re-versed.

The NSA decision was based on Miss Rankin's lack of inter-national experience. But what better way to provide that than better way to provide that than sending her as third string to Copenhagen, where her place in the scheme of things would be humble enough to leave her free of pressure and allow her to absorb the stmosphere and get to know her way around?

Otherwise the first chance open to her would be at St Gervais and Oberstdorf, low key

Viking arrives

in frozen south

Auckland, Dec 8

The Norwegian Swarm 57
Berge Viking, skippered by Olympic yachtsman Peder Lunde, became the 12th tinisher of the second leg of the Round the World race, sponsored by Wnibread, today. Crossing the Auckland line at 7.02 pm local time Lunde said that the past 24 hours, in which winds had been blowing between 45 and 50 knots, had been the worst weather of the voyage. "The waves may have been bigger in the Southern Ocean, but we never had wings of this strength", he said.

Apart from a storm southaker

Apart from a storm sonnaker

From Barry Pickthall Auckland, Dec 8

after detour

Yachting

tournaments, next summer. They offer her nothing like the same incentive to devote the time and dedication to perfecting her art. With snow blanketing much of the country, summer must seem a depressingly long way off.

There is another extramural reason, so to speak, for leaning in Miss Rankin's direction. She has dual citizenship, the family baving been taken to Toronto by her father, a surgeon, in 1970 when she was six. They took Canadian nationality, which was virtually a requirement for staying in the country, but they retained the British connexion and Miss Rankin returned to this country six mouths ago in order to pursue her ambition of competing in Britain and for Britain. "I am ", she declared at Richmond. "patriotism, regrettably, is regarded by some as old-fashioned, but it ought to be applauded and encouraged, by a national sporting body and certainly one so rooted in tradition as the NSA. All this would count for nothing, of course, if Miss Rankin had neither the class nor the potential to make the grade. In her short programme at Richmond she completed the required

seven elements with a style and grace that would have well sadefied her teacher in Canada, the renowned Sheldon Galbraith, who guided Donald Jackson to the world title in his time and Vern Taylor to the first triple axel in his.

Indeed, she surpassed Miss Mondale to the hour passed in his time and the surpassed with the same and effectively. his.
Indeed, she surpassed Miss Wood in the short and effectively killed off the Deeside skater's defence against Miss Cottrill. Admittedly, she created little impression on the final night of free skating, with two failed attempts at the double axel, which had been under smooth control in the short, and another at her one triple jump, the loop, but there were extenuating circumstances. Miss Rankin came to this country with a series of hurdles to surmount in a short time, eight tests in all, finishing with the intergold barely a month before the British championships. Under the wise guidance of Gladys Hogg at Queen's she accomplished all this and went on to secure third place at Richmond at her first attempt. But one side effect of all this was that she had had little time to put together a free-skating programme for the British

beed nervous on the night, she said resterday, because she enjoyed pedforming, "but I was not positive enough after slipping on my first attempt at the double skel". When I suggested that the ice had been in poor continion, with no resurfacing for 15 competitors, she diplomatically replied that perhaps it was not all that good.

was not all than good.

Miss Rankin tirst knew of her non-selection by reading it in a newspaper, which seemed a dereliction of duty on the NSA's part. She was, of course, filled with disappointment, and wondered if there would be any point in perservering. Miss Hogg hid her dismay in order not to add to that of her pupil but she said yesterday: "It was quite a tragedy for Diana". She is full of admiration for her young charge. Diana, she said, had worked conscientiously and made such strides since acriving that she was "a differ-

ent person". She could not see how Miss Rankin could fail 10 profit from going to Copenhagen. Meantime it would be a huge incentive for her to get back to

Tennis More support offered to Cumberland ... pose. Anything which persuades the schoolboy that he should learn fish properly and in safety is to be welcomed. Whether, from the commercial point of view, Swan Vestas are wise to spend so much money on it remains to be seen. How many millions of boxes of matches will they have to sell to break even? What will happen if small boys, at present crouched over twig fires in the woods or smoking hehind the hogs, abandon their consumer loyalties to Swan in adolescence and turn to lighters? However, all seems to be well so far. A pilot scheme carried Club

The Cumberland Club's tennis tournament, one of Britain's traditional early season events, has just received its biggest sponsorship—£20,000 which safeguards ship—£20,000 which safeguards its future for the next three years. The agreement was announced yesterday by Denis Cassidy, the sales director of British Home Stores, who sponsored the tournament last year Next season's event which will be held at the club's Hampstead, London headquarters from April 25 to May 1 will have an unusual format in both men's and 25 to May I will have an unusual format in both men's and women's singles. Eight players in each event will be seeded to join eight winners from the main draw—a style of competition popular on the Continent but always opposed in Britain until now by the Lawa Fednis Association.

the Lawn Fednis Association.

SYDNEY: World Challenge Junior
Tournament; second round: R Hogestedt (Sweden) best R Rorke, 6—2,
6—4, 7 Taksase (France) best I
Benhabites (France) best I
Benhabites (France) best I
Nystran (Sweden) 6—2, 7—5; W
Nastr (Australia) beat D Lewis (New
Zeigend), 6—5, 6—1 6 Liberper
(Australia) best S Zivaknovic (France)
(Australia) best S Zivaknovic (Grance)
(United Stales) 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Cheeseborough joins professional circus

Susan Cheeseborough the British gymnast, anounced yesterday that she is turning professional. Miss Cheeseborough, aged 22, who as British champion is 1978 and 1979 and appeared in two Olympic Games, is joining the world's first professional gymnastic circus and sets off nextweek on her first tour.

She said: "I have seat in my retirement letter to the British Gymnastic Federation but I haven't said anything publicly until, today. I have achieved althat I can as an amateur and now I want to be in at the beginning of the new professional tour."

Miss Cheeseborough added Miss Cheeseborough added top gymnasis from all over the world will compete against each other. Hopefully his will be something like the pro tennis circuit and there should be blenty of write more. plenty of prize money."

Miss Cheeseborough flew home vesterday with the rest of the British cirls' gymnastic team, who have been appearing in the world team championships in New York, Natalia lilenko, the livear-old Russian who wore a gold meridi Russian who won a gold medal in the floor exercises at the recent world chamgionships, is a strong favouriet to collect more medals in the Coca-Cola International at Wembley this weekend.



Four cards lost

and one in doubt

Prospects are not good for to

An appropriate appointment for a man of all the disciplines

Sir John set to make his mark

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Meteoric Prince by My Prince, parcel of his job: it is particularly appropriate who sired Prince Regent and the sort of person to s visited here in May

It is particularly appropriate that Sir John Miller, the Crown

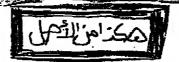
Cottam, the former of office as president of the Hunters' Improvement and Northamptonshire that Sir John Miller, the Crown Stella went to the Helsinki to drive the horses in the Royal has been appropriated by News as well as my subordinates.

Notice of the Sir John Miller, the Crown Grand National winners Reynolds know how to do it myself. I constitute to the my place to be able to drive the horses in the Royal went to the Helsinki to drive the horses in the Royal went to the Mews as well as my subordinates. her own had lent her. She was six when he bought her and for

sound Light Horse Breeding Sounds (1) the problems of the section of the section

whom It gives me greater authority and e was control and a better understand-nd for ing of their problems."

Rhythmic style offers crowd special appeal



No share for ex-mistress

Ecfore Mr Justice Wood

[Judgment delivered December 8] The claim of a plaintiff who was intermittently over 10 years the mistress of the deceased for a share of the estate under the provisions of the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975 failed in the Family Division. Family Division. His Lordship held that the deceased had divested himself of financial responsibility for his mistress and had left her shortly before his death. The defendant was the deceased's widow

Mr Douglas Day for the plaintiff; Mr M P Picard for the

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the defendant and the deceased were married in 1939 and there were no children. After the deceased was demobilized in 1946 deceased was demobilized in 1946 he took up practice as a chiropodist, in 1951 the defendant joined her husband in the practice and worked as a secretary, receptionist and book-keeper until his death in 1979. At first she worked full time but eventually worked only three lane a week. cventually worked only three days a week. In 1953 the freehold of the

In 1953 the freehold of the surgery and the two flats above it hecame available and that was bought in the defendant's name with her own savings and her dowry. In 1957 the deceased and the defendant bought a house in Forest Hill, London in their joint names, which remained the matrinonial bome.

They had two joint bank accounts, one private and one for the practice. The defendant collected all fees, which were paid mainly in cash. The deceased was given the cash and the defendant received wages. Almost all the household and surgery bills were paid by the deceased. Sufficient moneys appeared in the accounts to meet outstanding bills and the defendant was content to leave the ant was content to leave the handling of cash to the deceased. If she needed anything she would

Their marriage was a happy and contented one. The deceased was a man beloved of all his patients. He was not endowed with strength of character and it was common ground that he hated arguments and would "run a mile to avoid a confrontation".

In about 1963 the plaintiff attended the deceased for treatment and became friendly with him. From time to time there-after he visited her home. The plaintiff was now aged 52 and was a naturalized British citizen of Iraci origin. In 1945 sbe married a fellow Iraci and bad two sons both of whom were educated and lived in this

On Bank Holiday 1969 the deceased left the matrimonial home and went to live with the

decree absolute was granted on March 12, 1971. Although the defendant had failed to break up the relationship she clearly felt it could not last and settled down to maintain her position against his return.

arose in 1972 over a minor incident.

Thereafter the plaintiff visited France, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and returned in about April 1973.

The deceased returned to the defendant early in February 1972 and rejoined the plaintiff in August 1973.

The incident which caused the rift in 1972 was a minor one and probabilities were that the relationship had deteriorated pecased bad failed to carry out her wishes. The evidence showed that the deceased made the first move towards a break. During the period apart the evidence did not show that the edecased had assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the plaintiff.

In early 1977, after his return from heliday with the defendant, the deceased had abandoned that responsibility. The plaintiff was abendoned that responsibility. The plaintiff was also clear that the plaintiff would always be able to seek support from her family. Her sons were both successful and if the deceased had not entered her life the likelihood was that by them for support.

Taking into account all the circumstances and the relevant matters in section 3 of the 1975 Act, the plaintiff had not shown that the deceased had assumed responsibility.

Taking into account all the circumstances and the relevant matters in section 3 of the 1975 Act, the plaintiff had not shown that the deceased had assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the plaintiff.

In early 1977 the plaintiff visited deceased had abandoned that responsibility.

The plaintiff was therefore not within the definition required by section 1. (1) (c) of the 1975 Act. It was also clear that the plaintiff would always be able to seek support from her family. Her the likelihood was that by them for support.

Taking into account all the deceased had assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the plaintiff was a very ont within the definition required by within the definition.

It was also clear that the p

names as tenants in common. By Bromley: a declaration of trust dated Norwood.

Inland Revenue Commissioners of Burmah Oil Co Ltd

Before Lord Diplock. Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Berndon of Oakbrook

ISpeeches delivered December 31 In considering tax avoidance schemes the House of Lords was entitled to ignore intermediate circular book entries and to look at the end result.

The House allowed an appeal by the Inland Revenue Commissioners against the Burmah Oil Company Ltd from the First Division of the Court of Session

Sum thus went tound the same destroyed.

Burmah suffered no real loas because they got back their money. Moreover they still had have realised on their original shares which they could have been computing the chargeabale gale, to deduct in addition to the cost of acquiring the original shares.

The House allowed an appeal by the Inland Revenue Commissioners against the Burmah oil Company Ltd from the First Division of the Court of Session

The revenue contended that they were not because the new shares were acquired otherwise that was not a start of source of the sum of the cost of acquiring the original shares.

The revenue contended that they were not because the new shares.

The revenue contended that they were not because the new shares were acquired otherwise that they were not because the new shares in Holdings to estroyed.

Burmah suffered no real loas because they got back their money. Moreover they still had have realised on the open market at a loss on their original shares purchase price.

If the argument for Burmah of the same they are alloss in Holdings to solvency.

The first question was whether at a loss on their original shares in Holdings to solvency.

The effect was to eliminate the rain of ceause they got back their money. Moreover they still had have realised on the open market at a loss on their original shares in Holdings to solvency.

The effect was to solvency. Holdings the cause they got back t

It became accessary to consider the second issue in the light of the principles stated by the House in the Ramsay case. It was clear the events of

December 12, 1980; [1981]2 WLR

But the fact that the purpose

loss could accrue to Burman on the disposal of the debt. The

plaintiff in Sydenham, London: He left his clothes and other belongings behind and those were kept and maintained by the defendant against his possible return. The defendant called upon the plaintiff on two occasions to try to break up the relationship but failed.

The plaintiff's husband also visited this country with the same purpose and was equally unsuccessful. The plaintiff took divorce proceedings and the deceased asked the defendant to go on holiday with him. Those were signs that he decree absolute was granted on

the deceased to move into something bigger.

In April 1977 and again in July 1979 the deceased asked the defendant to go on holiday with him. Those were signs that he was thinking of divesting himself of financial responsibility for the plaintiff. During their relationship the plaintiff had discussed his possible death with the deceased who said he did not like making wills.

After his return from holiday with the defendant in July 1979 the deceased never returned to

in could not last and settled down to maintain her position against his return.

She survived the initial shock, controlled her heartache and resolved that she had married "for better or for worse". She realized that if the sole source of their income, namely the practice, was to continue, any scandal should be avoided or at least minimized. So she easured that the rents from the flats above the surgery were paid direct to her and she persuaded the deceased to increase her wages.

The practice carried on as though nothing untoward had occurred. The deceased continued to pay all outgoings on the marrimonial home and if the matrimonial home and if the effendant wanted anything above her food and clathing the doceased would provide. They met every day at the surgery and went their separate ways at the end of the day. At weekends the deceased would visit the matrimonial home and do the moving and other heavy work which his wife could not do.

The deceased lived with the plaintiff in a flat and undoubtedly contributed towards her maintenance. He is said to have encouraged her to obtain her divorce but he made every excuse to avoid divorcing his own wife. Therefirst rift in the relationship arose in 1972 over a minor incident.

Thereafter the plaintiff visited France, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and returned in about April 1973. The deceased returned to the within the definition required by with the defendant, the wished to divest himself of financial responsibility for her maintenance before July 1979, after his return from boliday with the defendant, the deceased had abandoned that responsibility. The plaintiff was therefore not within the definition required by within the definition r

Solicitor: Wood & Sons, Bromley: Chatterton & Co,

had not achieved that result.

LORD DIPLOCK said it would

End result of tax schemes

Division of the Court of Session (Lord Emslie, Lord President, Lord Cameron and Lord Stott) which had dismissed the revenue's appeal against the Special Commissioners' finding allowing Burmah's appeal against an assessment to corporation tax of

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, QC, Lord Advecate, Mr R. Carnwath and Mr A. C. Hamilton (of the Scottish Bar) for the revenue; Mr D. C. Potrer, QC, and Mr W. D. Frosser, QC (of the Scottish Bar)

LORD FRASER said the appeal raised two issues. The first was one of pure construction of the statutory provisions relating to capital gains tax, or corporation tax in this case. The second raised a question with wider insplications. raised a question with wider implications as to whether certain transactions which on the face of them resulted in an allowable capital loss should be disregarded as artificial.

The second issue was raised for the first time before their Lordships in W. T. Ramsay Ltd v. Inland Revenue Commissioners (The Times March 13: 11981) 2

Inland Revenue Commissioners
(The Times March 13; [1981] 2
WLR 449).
Burmab was at all material
times the parent company of
OMDR Holdings Ltd (Holdings),
Manchester Oil Refinery Holdings Ltd (MORH) and Burmab Oil
Trading Ltd (MORH) Burmab rings Ltd (MORH) and Burman Oil Trading Ltd (BOTL). Burman owned 700,000 Holdings shares in their own name and one in the name of BOTL as their nominee. Holdings' share capital of 700,001 shares was represented by a debt of that amount owed by Holdings to Burman.

to Burmah.

In March 1969 Burmah transferred to Holdings a large amount of BP stock. In April 1971 that stock was transferred back to Burmah.

The market price of BP had fallen and there remained at the completion of that transaction an outstanding loan due by Holdings to Burmah of £159,299,999. As the two companies were members of the same group the trans-action gave rise neither to chargeable gains nor to allowable Burman explored with counsel Burmah explored with counsel the possibility of obtaining for corporation tax purposes an allowable loss by turning to account the situation which had arisen on the repurchase. The events which followed were carried out in accordance with a preservation of thems appropriately by

pregranged scheme, approved by Burmah's directors, to achieve On December 12, 1972 MORII obtained from Burmah a loan of £159,299,999, the exact amount of the debt owed by Holdings to Burmoh. MORH then lent that amount to Holdings which in turn repaid the debt to Burmah.

turn repaid the debt to Burmah. The money thus went round in a small circle and returned to its starting point on the same day. The effect was that instead of Burmah beng a direct creditor of Holdings, MORit were interposed as creditor of Holdings and debtor of Burmah.

On December 18. Holdings made a rights issue to its existing shareholders. Burmah was allotted 743,000 shares for which they paid £159,600,000 and BOTL one

effect the legal position.

It was clear the events of December 18 formed part of a single scheme. No doubt the directors could have chosen, even at that stage, to abandon the scheme but the reality was that the decision had already been taken to carry it through to completion and that was unquestionably the intention of the directors in this case just as it was the intention of all parties concerned in Ramsau and in concerned in Ramsay and in Chinn v Hochstrasser (The Times,

But the fact that the purpose of the scheme was tax avoidance did not carry any implication that it was in any way reprehensible or other than perfectly honest and respectable. It was duty of Burmah's directors to take such lawful steps as were open to them to minimise the impact of tax on the company's profits and in carrying out the scheme they acted upon professional advice from reputable sources. If the advice in that regrettably intricate region of law turned out to be erroneous, they were not to be

cate region of law turned out to be erroneous, they were not to be criticized on that account.

The question was whether the scheme when completely carried out did or did nor result in a loss such as the legislation dealt with as a real loss. In his Lordship's opinion it did not.

Holdings were left with a debt owing to Burmah after selling the BP shares back. That was a simple debt, not a debt on a security therefore no allowable loss could accrue to Burmah on

small circle and returned to its starting point on the same day. The effect was that instead of Burman beng a direct creditor of Holdings, MURH were interposed as creditor of Holdings and debtor of Burman.

On December 18, Holdings and debtor of Holdings and debtor of Burman was allotter 719,000 shares for which they paid £159,600,000 and BOTL one filter for £128. Holdings repaid to MORH the loan of £155,299,999 and MORH repaid that amount to Burman. That

Inland Revenue Commissioners sum thus went round the same shares in Holdings were thus

shares were acquired otherwise than by a bargam made at arms length. Burmah replied that the payment for the new shares was made as part of the reorganization of the capital of Holdings in the sense of the Finance Act 1965, schedule 7, paragraph 4(1) and that therefore there was no acquisition.

The commissioners and the court below both decided against the revenue and his Lordship had no doubt they were right on the construction of the relevant

December 12, 1980; [1981]2 WLR
14).

Lord Wilberforce said in
Ramsey it was "candidly, if
inevitably, admitted that the
whole and only purpose of each
scheme was the avoidance of
tax". The same admission was
made here and the same adverbs
applied.

LORD DIPLOCK said it would be disingenuous to suggest, and dangerous on the part of those who advised on elaborate taxavoidance schemes to assume that Ramsay's case did not mark a significant change in the approach adopted by the House in its judicial role to a preordained series of transactions, whether or not they included the achievement of a legitimate commercial end, into which there were inserted steps that had no commercial end, into which there were inserted steps that had no commercial purpose apart from the avoidance of a liability to tax which in the absence of those particular steps would have been payable.

The difference was in approach. It did not necessitate the overruling of any earlier decisions of the House but it did involve recognising that Lord Tomlin's oft quoted dictum in IRC v Duke of Westminster (1936) AC 1, 19 "Every man is entitled if he can to order his affairs so as that the tax attaching under the appropriate Acts is less than it otherwise would be" told little or nothing as to what methods of ordering one's tax affairs would be recognized by the courts as effective to lessen the tax that would attach to them if business transactions were conducted in a straightforward way.

The Duke of Westmirister's case was about a simple transaction entered into between two real persons each with a mind of his own. The kinds of tax avoidance schemes that had occupied the attention of the courts in recent years, however, involved interconnected transactions between artificial persons, limited companies, without minds of their own but directed by a single master mind.

LORD SCARMAN, agreeing, said it was of the utmost LORD SCARMAN, agreeing, said it was of the utmost importance that the business community and their advisers should appreciate that Ramsay's case marked a significant change in the american adored by the

case marked a significant change in the approach adopted by the House in its judicial role towards tax avoidance schemes.

Second, it was now crucial when considering any such scheme to take the analysis far enough to determine where the profit, gain or loss was really to be found. The true position was that owing to 2 fall in value of BP shares Burmab suffered a real but unrealised loss. In the language of capital gains taxation there was never 2 disposal of the real asset, the BP shares, although there was a disposal on liquidation of the nominal asset, Burmah's share holding in Holdings.

Holdings.
Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Allen & Overy for Miller Thompson Henderson & Co, Glasgow and Laing & Motherwell, Edinburgh.

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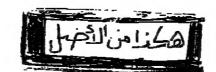
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Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

5 The World of Rugby: Allez Francel (r): 9.30 ap Shop: The Winner of a trip to the United les is announced. With Roy Cestle and Status o: 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.20 their Focus; 12.55 Racing from Cheltenham; S World Cup Skilng (Ladies Downhill and Jon, from Piancavallo); 1.25 Chettenham cing; 1.45 Skiing; Back to Piancavallo; 2.00 eitenham Racing; (Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup ridicap Steeplachase); 2.20 Athletics (Provincial indicap Steemational Cross Country, from Crystal lace): teams from 12 countries compete; assking: Further coverage from Plancavallo. Sking: Further coverage from Plancavallo, Swimming (The Ladbroke Hotels European from Hendon): Sixteen countries have sent , All British eyes will be on Adrian thouse; 3.45 Half-time accres.

Second semi-final of the John Player Trophy: Hull Kingston Rovers v Swinton; 4.35 Final Score.

10 Kung Fu: Kwai Chang Caine takes on the Prince of Darkness to save the life of Master Kan. With David Carradibe. And there is a guest appearance by old-timer Lew Ayres, foudly remembered from All Chief on the Western Front, and the Dr Kildare films.

was with Jan Leeming; 6.10 Sport. 15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: with bia St Clair. Enjoy the co-presenters while you can (assuming, of course, that you do anyway) because they ill soon be bidding the programme farewell.

7.10 Film: Support Your Local Gunfighter
(1971). Light-hearted western, with James
Garner as the gambler and confidence
trickster who is the victim of a case of mistaken identity. It's a sequel to Support Your Local Sheriff, Co-starring Jack Elam. Suzame Pleshette and Joan Blondell. Directed by Burt Kennedy.

5.40 The Two Ronnies: Tonight's singing guest is Randy Crawford, Messrs Barkar and Corbett, as the two private eyes Charley
Fastey and Piggy Malone, take an ocean
cruise to stop the gradual disappearance of
the members of an all-girls orchestra. 9.25 News, With Jan Leeming, Also sports

9.40 Match of the Day: Action from two of the day's Football Lague matches. Also Bob Wilson with a survey on the day's other big sporting events. And pools check. 0.40 Parkinson. His guests are Tim Rice, Jimmy Tarbuck, Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach.

Barbers Mandrell: Country reusic programme, with Miss Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters.
 Weather forecast.

BC 1 Variations: BBC Cyveru/Wales 8.50-9.30mm Crackerjack, 104.15ps Sports News Wales, 12.20mm Westher, Scotland 355,10pm Scoreboard (1), 6.10-8.15 Scoreboard (2), 9.40-10.40 perfector from Scotland, Includes Rugby: micho Iran Hughandan less Gisspor tales on the Australian tourists, 12.20mm News, orthorn Instant S.0-5,10pm Scoreboard, 9,10-8,15 Northern aled News, 12.20mm News, 1998 Saturdey Spotlight, 12.25am Cityee.

BBC 2

10.10 Open University. The subjects in today's transmission are as follows: 10.10 Health Choices (Tell me When I Husts); 10:35 Computing Behind the Huss; 10.35 Compound behavior the Scenes (Safeguarding Information); 11.00 Seeing Through Drawings.

Open University programmes end at 11.25. There are no other BBC 2 programmes until 3.15; At3.15

Saturday Cinema: The Burning Hills (1956) Western starring Tab Hunter as the county forms who ease out to the young farmer who sets out to evenge his brother's murder by a landhungry cattle baron. Co-starring the late Natalie Wood as a half-Mexican girl, Skip Homeler and Earl Holliman. Director: Stuart Heisler.

4.45 Play Away: with Brian Cant. Comedy and music.

5.10 Film: The Command (1953) US Cavalry drama, with Guy Madison as the troop captain

taking a wagon train through Indian territory. Co-starring

6.40 The Lonely War: The Channel Islands under the Germans, during the last war. Tonight:

7.10 News: with Jan Leeming. And

7.25 Did You See . . . ? TV

nders:long hungr

ussion show. Judgment is ed on Newsnight, the play

United Kingdom and the documentary Sex, Drugs and

"Play, Another in this short season of plays starting Detholm Elikott. Tonight's play; by Frederic Raphael, has adult actors playing the roles of schoolboys. It is set in the middle 1950s, in an English public school. Michael Kitchen start the scholety new hor

plays the scholarty new boy who is patronized by one of the few other scholars in his house

— a student who is both assisted and athlete. (Denholm Elliott). Also in the cast: Jeremy Kemp and Jenny Agutter. (?)

Fairt, who Hovers (1977) Glace Edwards wrote, produced and directed this Western about an ageing powboy, whose young triend goads him into robbling a bank. William Holden plays the old-timer and Ryan O'Neal plays his chum. Also starring that his chum. Also starring

Karl Malden, Rachel Roberts, Ends at 1.10am.

8.00 New York City Ballet: A performance of George Balanchine a A Midsummer Night's Dream

9.25 Playhouse Special: School Play, Another in this short

10.50 News: With Jan Leeming.

10.55 Film: Wild Rovers (1971) Blake

ITV/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: With The Muppets. 9.35 Thunderbirds: drama in a solar-powered town. 10.30 Ticwas: The children's programme that never pauses to take a breath. 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up today is: 12.20 On the Ball (with lan St John). includes highlights from the UEFA Cup. 12.45 Heavyweight boxing. Muhammad All v Trevor Burbick (from Nassau). 1.00 World Cup skilng: the women's slatom from Plancavallo, in italy. 1.15 News from ITN. 1.25 The ITV Six; greyhound racing from Harringay at 1.33, 1.51, greyhound racing from Harringay at 1.33, 1.51, 2.08, 2.23, 2.38, 2.52. At 3.00, Motor Racing: The Dubai Grand Prix. 3.35 Boxing, Including a second showing of the Ali; v Burbick fight. 3.50 Hall-time football round up.

4.00 World of Sport (continued). Wrestling. From Learnington. 4.50 Full results

Worzel Gummidge: it's the scarecrow's birthday, and rival celebrations are planned by John and Sue, and by Aunt Sally 5.05 Worzel Gumi (Una Stubba).

5.35 News from ITN. 5.40 Family Fortunes: First in a new series of quiz games, hosted by Bob Monkhouse. The teams of competing celebrities include Ruth Madoc, Wendy Richard, June Whitfield, Julia McKenzie, Amanda Barrie

and Pete Murray. 6.10 Game for a Laugh: Members of the public do odd things to make the studio audience laugh. Viewers, too. Now in third piace in the FLY Top Ten.

7.00 Punchlines: The star performers are Windsor Davies and Rufa Lenska. 7.35 Film: Sex and the Single Parent (1979). Made-for-TV comedy about divorced parents (Mike Farrell, Susan St James) and their children. Director Jackie Cooper.

9.20 News from ITN, And round-up of the day's main sporting events.
9.35 Knife Edge: McBride Reading Crime.
Thriller about three university students haven't much chance of finding

neven't much chance of mining employment. So they decide that one way to survive is to commit a robbery. They entist the help of two professional crooks and things begin to take a reality nasty turn when guns are involved. Starring Cacil Humphreys, Reece Dinadele and Lynsey Baxter as the students. Written by Bruce Crowther who produces theilers under his. Crowther who produces thrillers under his pen-name, James Grant.

Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. It was seen in the United States only a couple of nights ago; Guest is country and western star Kenny Rogers. -

1,15 Film: Flend Without a Face* (1958). Three people are found dead near an American Army base in Canada. Were they the rictims of some hideous experiment? Starring Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn, Kim Parker and Stanley Maxted. Directed by Arthur Crabtree. Ends at 12.45. 12.45 Close: Lord Soper and a favourite hymn.

CHOICE

here. It is Bruce Crowther's first TV play and the last in Granada's Knife Edge thriller series. Mr Crowther No, You are not seeing double. has come up with a neatly plotted, tersely written tale. Topical, too, because it involves three University There are two versions of A Midsummer Night's Dream on BBC2 this weekend, Tonight's (8.00) is Balanchine's, after postgraduates, two of whom can't Shakespeare. Tomorrow-night's (7.15) is all Shakespeare. see that society has much to offer the way of job security. The third spouts revolutionary theory based on water-thin experience; this is Balanchine choreographed this ballet for the New York City Ballet, topicality of the evergreed type. The, and the film we see tonight was three turn to professional crooks for their made 15 years ago. The music is made 15 years ago. The music is Mendelssohn's, and I-think you will Mendelssohn's, and I-think you will find it instructive to compare the knowhow. The plays in the Knife-Edge trilogy have demonstrated that there's much life left in the TV familiar ass's braying, fairy Eights and lovers' sighs with Stephen Oliver's original score tomorrow thriller genre when new writers are

MCRRIDE READING CRIME (ITV.

9.35) is both a first and a last. In

both respects it deserves mention

• DED YOU SEE ...? (BBC2, 7.25), that eminently sensible forum devoted to the week's television, gives the police a chance to find for, or against, Jim Allen's play United Kingdom. Quite right, too; all other concerned bodies have had their say, The police viewpoint comes from John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall.

 Radio highlights: Gluck's opera ALCESTE (Radio 3, 7,30), live from the Royal Opera House, with Dame Janet Baker singing in her last opera and chorus and orchestra (under Mackerras) at the considerable best; and A MAN OF TOO MUCH HONOUR (Radio 4, 8.30 pm), Elizabeth Hollord's play bloody 1831 Bristol Riots.

Radio 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers: 7.15 On your Farm. 7.45 Yours Faithfully.

7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on Four.
8.50 Yestarday in Parliament. 8.50 Yesterday in Parks 9.00 News. 9.05 Breaksway. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in West 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Col 12.00 News. 12.02 Morey Box. 12.02 Morey Box. 12.55 Westher. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 News.

2.00 News, 2.05 Wildlife, 2.30 Play: "Tremor" by John

2.30 Play: "Tremor" by John Tarrant.
3.00 Medicine Now.
3.30 Profile: a porirait of Laura Ashley, clothes designer.
3.50 Enquire Within.†
4.00 Where Did it Go Wrong? (last in series). How We caught the British Disease. Final part of an historical tentasy by Roy Lewis, in which a fictional reporter, played by Anna Massey, asks amirent historical figures for their views on the present state of the country.
4.30 Does he Take Sugar? A 4.30 Does he Take Sugar? A magazine of special interest to disabled listeners and their families.

families.

5.00 Along the Silk Road. A journey into central Asia on the trade route that has joined China and Europe for over: 2,000 years (2), Lenzhou to Juquan,

5.25 Week Ending †

5.55 Weather.

5.55 Wesser.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs. Casteway:
author Harry Patterson.†
6.55 Stopthe Week. with Robert
Robinson.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Joe 30, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard presented by Chris Kelly, 10.35 pm Coronation Street Birthday. Celebrations, 11.05 Superstar Profile: David Niven, 11.30 Film; Casino Royal (Peler Sellera, David Niven), Sir James Bond comes out of retirement to fight the power of the sinister organization, Smersh, 1.45 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Capperboard presented by Chris Kelly, 9.40-10.30 Chips (Larry Wilcox), 10.35 pm Coronation Street Bartiday Special, 11.05 Vegas (Robert Urich).

SOUTHERN

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Capperboard with Chris Kelly, 9.30-10.30 Thunderbrids, 10.35 pm Coronation Street Birthday Special, 11.05 News, 11.10 Roots, 11.40 The

7.35 Baker's Dozen.
8.30 "A Man of Too Much Honour" by Elizabeth Holtord.
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 Elisabeth Soderstrom (last in the series) the Swedish sograne presents her choice of medical.

music.†
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.†
11.15 The Buridss Way starring Jo
Kendall, Nigel Rees, Chris
Emmett Fred Herris.†
11.45 Places I've Lived, People I've
Known (tast in series). Harry
Soan recalls six villages (6).
Farming in Cermenthensitive.
12.00 News and Weather,

VHF 6.25 Weather.

Radio 3 ade. Arnold, Gordon Jacob



(Radio 3, 7.30pm)

8.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release. New records:
Saint-Saens, Brahms. Works include Brahm's Plano Concerto No 2, pleyed by Stephen Beshop-Kovacevich and the London Symptomy Orchestra.

11.15 Bandstand. Agnes Street Band:
Gübert Vinter, Gordon Langtord, Eric Ball, T. J. Powell.†

11.45 I Know What I Like, Nicholas Goodison, Chairman of the Stock Exchange and Vice-Chairman of ENO, presents a personal selection of records.†

opersonal selection of records.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum. The last of three programmes focusing on the 1961 Innebruck Radio Prize for Interpretation of Early

Music.†
2.00 Play it Again. Selection of the past week a music broadcasts.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests. With Alexander Walker, Richard Cork, Ronald Hayman, and Claire Tomalin. Among the discussed works is the BBC1 play United Kingdom.

pley United Kingdom.
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 The Classical Guitar, Recital;
Gustavo Pittaluga, Julian Bautisla, Antonio Jose and
Rodrigo.†
7.30 Alcesie: Opera in three acts by
Gluck. A hve relay from the
Royal Opera House, Covent
Garden, with Dame Janet Baker
as Alcesie. Act 1.†
8.25 Whiters' Spouses. Francis King

8.25 Writers' Spouses, Francis King examines some writers' choices examines some writers' choices of their partners.

8.40 Alcaste: Act 2.†

9.30 A Little Hight Poetry.

9.50 Alcaste: Act 3.†

10.50 Apocryphal Stories by Karel Capet: "Romeo and Juliot".

11.00 News. 11.05 Eigar on record.† Medium Frequency/Medium Wave as vhi above except: 7.05 Cricket Second Test.

Radio 2

5.03 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 David Jacobs.† 9.30 Pete Murray.† 11.03 The Kenny Everett Suitetin.† 1.00PM The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2; Football; Cricket; Rugby Union;

Mother! 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gale Night.† 10.00 Nordring 80.† 11.10 Peter Mershall.† 2.00 You and the Night and the Music (virt only from 2.45-4.00).† 2.45 International Boxing. Pat Cowdell v Salvador Sanchez. 4.00.5.00 You and the Night and the August usen 4

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top 12. 1.00 Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Part Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On.† 6.30 in Concert.† 7.30 Close.

VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 1.30 With Radio 1. 7.30 With Radio 2. 2.45 You and the Night and the Music.† 4.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modum wave 648 kHz
4463m) at the tolkinding times 6487 k-500
Newdesk, 7.00 World Nows 709 Nows about
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French Manature 7.45 Nertwerk UK, 8.00
World News 8.09 Refrectors 8.15 Poothes
Choice 8.30 A Taste of Humin, Irish Style
9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the Bright
Pross 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Femencial
News, 9.40 Look Ahnad, 9.45 Scrace in
Action, 10.15 About Brilain, 10.30 Michael
Strogott 11.00 World News, 11.00 Nows
9.40 Look Ahnad, 9.45 Scrace in
News, 9.40 Look Ahnad, 9.45 Scrace
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Nows 11.15 Now Moda, 11.20 Rade
Nows 9.40 Look Anvising Goes, 12.45
Sports Rounday, 1.15 Now Hods, 11.20 Rade
Nowsood 12.15 Anvising Goes, 12.45
Sports Rounday, 1.10 World News, 1.00
Commentary 1.15 Now Hods, 1.30 Golden
Treasury 1.45 A Touch of Genue, 2.15 I
Wish 1'd Mel, 2.30 A Taste of Humin, hrsh
Style, 3.00 Radeo Nows-rood, 3.15 Schurday
Special 4.00 World Nows 4.09 Commentary,
4.15 Schurday Special 5.00 News Summary
5.02 Seturday Special 5.00 News Summary
5.02 Seturday Special 5.00 News Summary
5.02 Seturday Special 5.00 News Summary
6.03 Commentary, 8.15 Good Books, 9.15
The Walk, 9.30 People and Polines 10.00
World News 10.09 Front but own Cryrespondent
10.30 Pay of ma Wenk, 1.30 Bakor i Natil
Dorne 2.00 World News, 2.09 Sports
11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Leithinbox, 11.30

Racing, 6.00 Country Style, 7.00 Oh FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST

WESTWARD As London except: Starts 9.25 am Look and See. 9.30 Stingray, 9.55 Gus Honeybun's Birthday, 10.00-10.30 Ciapperboard, 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 10.35 Ladies Man. 11.05 Film: Dirty Little Bilty. Offichael J. Poltard is the star of this early Bilty the Kid film.) 12.45 am Feith For Life. 12.51 Closedown. As London Except: Starts 9.10 am Talking Sikes: 9.35 Fanglace. 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Kelly. 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.39-5.40 News. 10.30 Coronation Street Birthday Special. 11.00 Palace Presents: Jack Jones with guests Chita Rivara, Foeter Brookes, Marty Allen and Arlere Duncan. 12.00 Classelown.

> HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 5.05 pm-5.35 Rae Sgwar: Light-hearted quiz.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10 am-10.30 Clapperboard, 5.00 pm-5.05 Sport Results, 10.35 George and Mildred, . 11.05 Police Surgeon, 11.35 Bedtime, Classedown,

GRAMPIAN

9.10 am Joe 90, 9.35 Stingray, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard, 10.35 pm Coronation Street Birthday Special, 11.05 Reflections, 11.10 Hammer House of Horror: Rude Awakening 12.10 am England Their England.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 10.35 Ladies Man. 11.05 Film: Dirty Little Billy. Michael J. Pollard is the star of this early Billy the Kid film. 12.45 Closedown.

Michael Winner: Any Questions? (Radio 4, 1.10pm)

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Seelab 2020, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbilds, 12.13 pm-12.15 News, 10.35 Coronation Street, 11.00 Jm Davidson Show, 11.30 Veges, 12.30 am Three's Company, 12:40

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.00 em Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard prosented by Christ Kelly, 10.35 pm Coronation Street Birthday Special, 11.05 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, 11.45 Pans by Night: Montparnasse, 12.15 am At the End of the Day.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am As London except: Starts 9.00 am Mumbry, 9.10 Little House on the Prairie, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard, with Chris Kelly 10.35 pm Coronation Steet Birthday Special, 11.05 Hill Street Bluog, 12.05 am Mario Gordon-Price in Concert with guest Allan Stewart, 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Stingray, 10.00-10.30 Ctapperboard with Chris Kelly, 10.35 pm Coronation Street, 11.05 Baretta: Baretta sets out

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.10 em As Lordon except: State 9.10 am Thunderbirds. 10.00-10.70 Clapperboard. 10.35 pm Coronation Street Birthday Special, 11.10 That's Hollywood: Disaster Show. 11.35 Late Call, 11.40 Streets of San Francisco. 12.35 am Closedown.

BBC 1

Reading Crime (ITV, 9.35pm) budgets are sensibly generous.

1.00 Mr Benn; 9.15 Wake Up Sunday: the story of The Good Samaritan; 9.35 Nai Zindayi Naya The Good Samaritan; 9:35 Nal Zindegf NayaJewan: for Asian viewers; 10.05 Multi-Cuthured
Swap Shop: Food for thought for teachers; 10:30
Lost for Words: for the speech-impaired (r); 10:55
See Heart for the hard of hearing; 11:20
Sneemble: French lesson, number 10 (r); 11:45
Jecovering Patchwork: Take Nine Squares (r);
12.15 Day One: Magazine about religion; 1:00
Sarphing: A report on the Royal Smithfield Show;
1.25 Embroldery: Quilting (r); 1:50 Newe; 1:55
Hot: Kind Hearts and Coronets "(1949) Very
tyfish and fautitessly acted Ealing comedy about a
nass murderer (Dennis Price). Alec Guiness plays
if the victims, Directed by Robert Hamer. ill the victims, Directed by Robert Hamer.

3.40 The Royal Wedding: All the best moments from that never-to-be forgotten day in July.

Serie goes on a puffer train to Pwilheli; 5.50 News. With Kenneth Kendali.

attempt to get Magwitch out of the country has failed. This is the penultimate episode.

5.20 Ticket To Ride: Wales-wanderer Chris

6.00 Great Expectations: Pip's and Herbert's

6.30 Play I Safe!Accidents to Child passengers

7.15 Hi-di-Hil Holiday camp comedy series.
Tonight: an experiment with classical music.
7.45 Mastermind: Questions on Henry V. Renoir,
Oscar Wilde and Classical Greek and

Roman Architecture.

Songs of Praise: From St Mary's Parish Church in West Derby.

Bergerac; is a son really trying to poison

BBC 2

10.10 Open University: The Pre-School Child (Johning In); 10.35 Governing Schools (the Community); 11.00 S 101 Rreparatory Maths (angles).

different order.

transitional Swimming: the Soviet Union and East Germany defend their titles in the Ladbroke Hotels European Cup, from Hendon; 3.20 Horizon: A Race Against Time. A second screening of Horizon's film about the last-minute preparations for last Monday's successful maugural Glasgow to London run of the Advanced Passenger Train:

4.10 International Swimming: Further coverage of the

Epropean Cup finals

4.25 Skl Sunday: World Cup — the
Men's Downhill. Some of the
world's top Ski racers in action
in the lialism Dolomites, on the

in the Italian Dolomites, of Tamous Sasionch course.

5.00 Rugby Special: The Walfables play Glasgow.

6.00 News Review: with sub-titles and Jan Leeming.

6.30 The Money Programme: The ever-expanding Rubik Cube

Shakespeare: A Midsumme Night's Dream. Part 1 (see

7.15 The BBC Television

ITV/LONDON

9.05 No Need to Shout: for the herd of hearings 9:30 Clapperboard: The films of Lupino Lang: 10.00 Morning Worship: An Advent meditation; 11.00 Getting On: Story of a pensioner who doesn't like homes for the aged; 11.30 Stingray: tale of destroyed islands (r); 12.00 Weekend. World: Part 2 of a special investigation into youth unemployment. Filmed in Denmark, 1.00 Old unemployment. Filmed in Denmark; 1.00 Old Times: A report on a hospital in London's East Times: A report on a hospital in London's East End where there are specialized services for the elderly suffering from depression; 1.30 Skir: The adoption and fostering of black children in care; 2.00 University Challenge; 2.30 The Big Match: Highlights from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 Dear Enemy: Episode 7 of this serial about an orphanage.

4.00 Credo: The United States is experiencing a broadcasting. Could it also happen here?

Yes, says this programme.
4.30 Film: Press for Time* (1966) Norman Wisdom comedy. The little fellow plays a newspaper reporter — and three other parts as well. Co-starring Derek Bond and

Angela Browne. 5.30 News from ITN.

8.40 Reports Action: how you can be a parent to a child without a family. Also, where you can send your money gifts for the disabled. 7.15 Film:Barefoot in the Park* (1971) Pleasi comedy, adapted from the Nell Simon star play, about newly-weds who set up their first home in a run-down flat in Greenwich Village, Starring Robert Redford and Jar Fonda, with Charles Boyer and Mildred

· Radio 4

by Special Agent and Closedown.

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday.

8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash of the Day. "Take it From Here".
12.30 The Food Programme.

1.00 The World This Weekend.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: "The Levent Trilogy" by
Olivia Manning (3).†
4.00 News.
4.02 The Week's Antiques with
Bruce Parker. A magazine
programme about antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News.
5.05 Down your Way in the Mendip
HRIS, Somerset.
5.53 Weather.
6.00 News.

6.00 News.
6.15 A Walk in the Dark. A serial in
five parts by Chris Boucher.
With Patrick Mower and Helen

Alkinson Wood (part 4). 8.45 You the Jury † 7.30 Bookshelf 8.00 Music to Remember: Concert given by the BSC Northern Symphony Orchestra: Roseini, Rechmaninov, Roussel.

9.06 News. 9.02 Ton Jones by Henry Fielding (2): A Touch of the Seagrims.) 10.00 News. 10.15 Priestland's Progress (last in the series), Gerald Priestland

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers, 9.15 Letter from America.

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend,

Radio 3

9.05 Your Concert Choice Record

12.00 Concert Part 2: Sibellus.†
12.40 Papilions Piano recital of Schumerm's Op. 2.
1.08 Rajph Kirshbaum Cello and Piano recital: Bach, Britten,

6.00 The Reith Lectures 1981: The Two-Edged Sword. Six talks by Professor Laurence Martin, Vice-Chancellor of the Univer-sity of Newcastle upon Tyne, on armed force in the modern

Concert given earlier this evening in the Royal Festival Hell. Part 1: Haydn, Brahms.†

music by troberger, record, †
Medium Frequency/Medium
Wave as: VHF above except:
7,05-11,20am, Cricket: Second
Test VHF ONLY 6,55-7,55am

\$.03.Torry Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page.†
9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Desmond
Carrington.† 12.03 Paul Daniels.† 1.30
Marks in his Diary.† 2.00 Benny
Green.† 3.00 Two 's Best.† 4.00 Sing
Something Smple.† 4.30 String
Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics:
"Steptoe and Son". 5.30 Sports Desk.
5.35 Charite Chester. 6.30 Acker's 'Alf
'Our. 7.00 Brain of Sount 1981, 7.30 Our, 7.00 Brain of Sport 1981, 7.30
Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Hatf
Hour, 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes,
10.00 European Pop Jury, 11.05
Pete Murray, † 2.00-5.00 You and the
Night and the Music. †

(sarber, David Hastell), Group of young people sing and dance their way through St Matthew's gospel. 6,38-6.40 News. 11.35 Star Parad Abba, Caff Richard, Nans Mousko and Roger Whitbaker. 12.35 am Closedows

As HTV West except 2.00 pm-2.30 Worzel Gummage, 3.30 Cymorth, 4.00-4.30 Dear Enemy.

8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 Jimmy Saville. 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2: 5.00 With Radio 1: 10.00-5.00 With Radio 1:

World Service

BSC World Service can be received in Western Etirope on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT:- 6.00 Newisidisk, 7.00 World News, 7.03 News in Britain, 7.15 From our own Correspondent, 7.30 Classcal Record Review 7.45-Laavo ii le Psysith, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Resirections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Review of the British Pross, 9.15 People and Poblics, 8.45 Sports Review, 10.15, The Waltz 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain, 11.15 Letter Irom America, 11.30 Play of the Week, 12.30 Batter's Hell-Dozon, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Short Slavy, 1.45 The Sand, Spores Request Snow, 2.30 Frank Mur Goos Into..., 3.00 Radio Nowsred, 3.15 Concern Hall, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 4.25 Francist Review, 4.45 Letter from America, 5.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letter four, 9.15 The Plansure s Yours, 10.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from America, 10.40 Refelections, 10.45 Sportness, 11.00 World News, 10.09 Science on Action, 10.40 Refelections, 10.45 Sportness, 11.50 Letter from America, 11.50 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from America, 11.00 World News, 10.09 Science on Action, 10.40 Refelections, 10.45 Sportness, 11.50 Letter from America, 11.50 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from America, 11.50 Commentary, 11.15 Letter from America, 11.50 North News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 World

9.10 Dallas: J.R. Ewing is still making desperate

attempts to force the return of his so-Southfork. 10.00 News; with Kenneth Kendall. 10.10 Bellet in Britain: The results of a Gallup poli into the beliefs, morals and values of the world in which we live. 10.45 Women in the Eighties: A 1979 coup by Political Norwegian women, and where they

stand now.
11.10 International Professional Boxing: The WBC Featherweight Championship fight between Pat Cowdell, the British challenger, and Salvador Sanchez, the 11.50 The Sky at Night: A scientific view of the Star of Bethlehem. With Patrick Moore. Ends at 12.10.

BC 1 Varietions: BBC Cymna/Wales 1.55-3.55 pm The Royal Veding, 3.35-4.30 Spects Line-Up (1). 4.30-8.20 Rhagien lyrul Gwysfryn, 5.20-6.50 Sports Line-Up (1). 11.50-12.20 am for Dail, 12.20 News, Sections 1.25-2.00 pm Agenda-10.10-10.80 Spectrum, 10.60-11.25 What's Wrong With Vedicier Hombs? 11.25-11.50 Wessen in The Eightles, 12.10-12.50 nm Professional Society, 12.50 hieres, Northware Ivaluation (10.125 pm Fram-View, 12.50 nm Northware Ivaluation (10.125 pm Fram-View, 12.50 nm Northware Ivaluation).

8.15. A Midsummer Night's Dream: Part 2. 9.15 The Tony Evans Big Band: Concert by the resident band the Hammersmith Palais by the resident band at nersmith Palais room (r).

8.10 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

9.45 Grand Slam: Bridge battle 10.10 The Borglas: At lest, pow The Borgias: At ass, power seems to be slipping away from the Borgias. Rodrigo, the Pope, has died. His son Cesare is III, The Orsinis are gathering for the kill (r).

wholly diverting comedy about : a journalist (Willam Holden), hired by a crooked millionaire

Judy Holliday in the role that

made her famous. Directed by George Cukor, Ends at 12.50

ck Crawford) to make :

11.05 Film of the Week: Born

9.15. A Fine Romance: Comedy series with Michael Williams and Judi Dench as the awkward lovers. When last seen, last. Sunday night, they were on their way to the bedroom for the first time. Tonight's

9,45 News from ITN. 10.00 Celebrity Playhouse: The Potting Shed. Greham Greene's stage play about a man orizinati Greene s stage hay audut a man with a serious blank in his memory of his past, is adapted by Pat Sandys. Starring Paul Scoffeld, Anna Massey, Celia Johnst Dayid Swiff, Cyril Luckham, Allan. Cuthbertson, Maurice Denham and Karin

Foley (see Choice). 11.35 The Medicine Men: Why so many people have faith in homoeopathic preparations. Interviews with doctors, me and patients. Third in this Anglia Television series about alternative medicine.

12.35 Close: Lord Soper with one of his favourite

WESTWARD. As London except: Starts 9:30 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 No Need To Shout, 11.30-12.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farm and Country News, 2.00-2.30 Out of Town, 4.30 Film; Matt episode finds some thorns among the Heim (Tony Franciosa). Laconic detective is hired by an actress to find her father's murderer: 5.00-5.30 Alletted Mexicon. Golon Home. 11.35

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00
No Need To Shout. 11.00 This is Your Right. 11.25 Aep Kas Hek. 11.30-12.00 Down To Earth. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30
Thinnest birds. 2.25-3.30 Match Time. 4.30-6.30 Film: Kidnapped (Michael Casse, Travor Howart). R. L.
Stavenson's Scottish adventure. 11.35
Strumpel City. 12.35 am Closedown. Stars on ice: The cast includes the skating juggler Michael Chirrick and the singer Meiba Moore.

ATV

Michael Hordern—Going Home, 11.35 Faith For Life, 11.41 Closedown,

As London Except. Starts 9.30 at Ag London Except. Starts 9:30 am-10.00 No Need To Shout. 11.30-12.00 Gardaring Today. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Thunderbirds. 2.30-3.30 Star Socces. 3.30 Dear Enemy. 4.30 Firm: Father Dear Father (Patrick. Cargiff). Big screen version of the popular television comedy series. 6.20-6.30 Carldon, 11.35 Strumpet City. 12.35 am Closedown.

offers a plain man's guide to the Christian faith. Mr-Ready-to-Hal's Crutches.† 11.00 A Costly Gift (new series) with the Rev Hugh Jones.† 11.15 Inside Parliament.

VHF: 4.00 Study on 4.

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Julian Bream (series) Britten. Brahms transcr. Williams. Borkeley; records.†

10.30 Music Weekly 11.20 Chicago 10.30 Music Weekly †
11.20 Chicage Symphony: Orchestra
Concert. Part 1: Varese,
Ginastera.†
11.55 Words (series) Talk by Michael
Tamer (2).

2.00 The Mystery of the Red Coffin.
Fraddis Jones reads an easely
by David Magarshack on
translating Russian.
2.20 Franz Schmidt: The Later Years
A performance of the Symphory No.3.1

ol God, 11,00 No Need to Shout. 11,30-12,00 Farming Diary. 1,00 pm University Challenge. 1,30 Calendar. 2,00 Butch Cassidy. 2,30-3,30 Big Game. 4,30-6,30 Film: Wuthering Heights (Anna Calder-Marshel, Timothy Dalton). Emily Bronte's classic love story. 11,35 Five Minutes. 11,40-Nero Wolfe. 12,35 am Closedown.

BORDER

9.10Am Credo. 9.35 Stingray. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout. 1.00 pm Sunday Service. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 3.00-3.30 University Challenge. 4.00 Socisport. -5.00 Give Us A Clue, 5.30 Happy Deys. 6.00-6.30 House Group. 11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Roots. 12.10 am Superstar Profile: James Caen. 12.40

world (5) "Not For The Sake of Their Blue Eyes". Sunstroke. A short story by

6.40 Sunstroke. A short story by Ivan Bunin.
7.00 Friedrich Cerha Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra concert.†
7.25 Bilder aus Osten by Schumann. Piano duet recital.†
7.50 Rivers to Cross Play by David Zame Malrowitz, with Robin Elisa as Polanowski.†
9.00 London Philibarmonic Orchestra Concert. given earlier this

News. Maggie Cole plays harpsichord

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 No Need To Shout. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Mork and Mindy. 4.30-6.30 Pitm: Godspell (Victor Garber, David Haskell), Group of Sesame people sting. and disease their As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals, 9.55 Dick Tracy. 10.00 Gifts of God, 11.00 No Need to Shout.

9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm University Chellenge. 1.30 Famou Outlook. 2.00 Border lazy. 2.05-2.30. Wid., Wild World of Animals. 4.30-6.30 Film: Assassination Bureau (Oliver Reed, D Reed, Diana Rigg). Comedy-thnlier about the bunging attempts of an

· SCOTTISH

Superstar Profile: James Caan, 12.40

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 No Need To Shout. 1.00 pm Adventures of Black Beauty. 1.30 Adventures of Black Beauty, 1.30
Westher, 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05
Westher, 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05
Laurel and Hardy, 2.30-3.30 Match
of the Week, 4.30 Incredible Hulk,
5.30 How's Your Father, 6.00-6.30
Pariraif of a Village; Whipsnade, 11.35
I Am the Blues: Documentary on I Am the Blues: Documentary on Chicago. 12.35 am Facing the Future.

ULSTER

Airve. 6.40-7.15 in Our Eyes. 11.35 Sport Results. 11.40 Bedlime.

As London except: Starts 11.00em Getting On. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Ulster. 2.00-2.30 Big Country. 4.30 Thunderbirds. 5.30-6.30 Wilderness

As London except: Starts 9.20Am hd Laithean, 9.30 No Need to Shout, 10.00 World We Live In. 10.30-11.00 Credo. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-3.30 Film: Captain's Table (John Gregson. Peggy Cummins). Comedy on Board ocean Iner. 4.00 Scotsport. 5.00 incredible Hulk. 6.00-6.30 House Group. 11.35 leflections, 11.40 Murphy's America; leshville, 12.35 em Çlosedown,

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.30-10.00 No Need To Shout. 11.00 Lookeround. 11.02 Clasperboard. 11.30 Flying Kiwl. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outbook. 2.00 New Kind of Family. 2.30-3.30 Shoot! 4.30 News. 4.32 Love Boat. 6.20-6.30 Cartoon. 11.35 Claud Assets 41.20 Cartoon. 11.35 City of Angels, 12.30 am Newcastle Catholic Chaplaincy



sympathetically adapted for television by Paf Sandys. It's the missing link in his chain of childhood memory, and the corresponding mystery of the vold in his adult life. The strength of Scotleid's Callifer lies in the fact that he does not drown in his own pathos, but manages to suggest

about a modern miracle of the Lazarus variety. But, as the central character James Callifer (Paul

Scofield) says, explaining that he has become a pariah within in his

family is worse than a Borsta case." Actually, of course, it's not so much Califler's social ostracism that is the crux of this puzzling play,

own family circle, "a miracle in the

"night". This is a crepuscular reading of the play, with the characters sometimes only dimly observed. And the upder-lighting is paralleled in the performances. There's nothing gossamer-like abo Jonathan Miller's fairies whose

that, despite everything, he believes in the inevitability of someone throwing him a life-line.

wings are as patently talse as Bottom's ass-heed. And the quartet

pools. I like the way Mr Miller and his director Etijah Moshinsky have brought the Dream down to earth. There's fine music-making on radio today: Stbelius's fifth throwing him a life-line.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
SO under Statish (Radio 3, 12.08
(BBC 2, 7.15)— see also
Saturday's Choice — takes its atmospheric due from the word

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Symphony, played by the Chicago'
So under Statish (Radio 3, 12.08
noon); Fauré's Requiem, performed by the Phitharmonia Orchestra and Chicago in the Chica 3, 3.15), and Solti conducting the London Phil in the Brahms Concerts in A minor for violin and cello (Pauk and Kirshbaum as soloists) on Radio 3 at 9.00 cm. . . . A reminder that PRIESTLAND'S PROGRESS reaches journey's end tonight (Radio 4, 10.15). Essential lists for the spritually southund.

of lovers don't posture romanticali

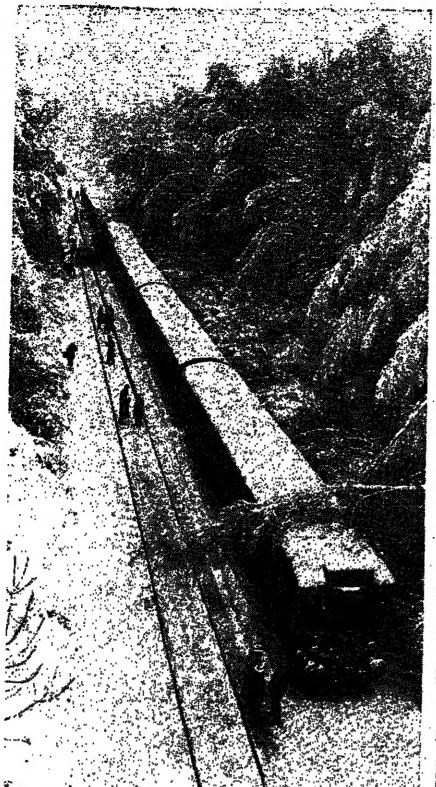
but slosh about in muddy woodlar

As London except: 9.05 am Talking Bikes, 9.30-10.00 No Reed To Shout. 11.33-12.00 Singray, 1.00 pm Chips. 1.55 Fam Progress, 2.20-2.30 Cartoon, 4.30 Palmarstown, 5.30 Jee 90, 5.55 News, 6.00-8.30 How's Your Faller?, 11.35 Fairport Convention and Friends, 12.15 am Wasther followed by Special Agent.

CHANNEL 1.57 pm Good News. 2.00-2.30 Out of Town. 4.0 Film: Matt Helm (Tony Franciosa). Laconic detective is hired by an actress to find her teither's murderer. 6.00-6.30 Michael Horden — Going Home. 11.35 Epilogue followed by Glossdown.

· Yehudi Menuhin: The Medicine Merf(LWT, 11.35pm)

Train journey to school that ended in tragedy





The maintenance train with the fallen tree across it and, right, passengers being helped from one of the rear carriages.

Rail crash inquiry under way

Continued from page 1 crash and from other trains held up by the accident, were taken to Beaconsfield Golf Club near by where they were given tea and coffee. Mr Michael Hunger, club secretary, said about 400 were huddled there, keeping warm and tele-

phoning relatives.
The Marylebone to Banbury line uses a mixture of old-style automatically or manually, a signal should indicate when a train is approaching a section of track already occupied by

another train.

Mr. James O'Brien, London.

Midland general manager, could not say whether the signal was working properly at the time.

The weather conditions were very, very bad. A full investigation is under way into the exact circumstances sur-

The train carrying passengers was a four-car diesel train with The empty train, which left Marylebone, at 7.25 a.m., had only a driver and guard on board. It was the 6.50 from Marylebone, running late, which

avoided if trains were equip-ped with communication radios Mr Richard Cottrell, a member of the numbers are a amen's transport commutee, said. British Rail was beined other European railway.

Mr Cottrell, MP for Bristol and North Wilsshire, said there had been some resistance from rail unions to the radios because they feared they would adversely affect job numbers. The crash was the first since October 1919 in which passen-gers have died. Since 1970 there have been 15 train accidents killing 94 passengers, including 42 in the Moorgate Tube disaster in 1975 and 12 in the Penzance-Paddington sleeper fire in 1978.

Letter from Belfast

A farewell to the tragedy of arms

Gerry First was right: the able horrors that he and person who understands Ire others like him on both sides land is misinformed. To begin have inflicted on this poor with the place seems simple little country to understand, but the more At first the place made me you learn the less you know angry, but that has been and after two years' reporting largely subsumed by a sense from Belfast it is time to go.

The place gets at you.

People repeatedly accuse reporters of giving the impres-sing that all of Northern Ire-

land is in turmoil whereas most of the country goes searched every time you go into a store is not normal. Being barred from parking in every high street in the

country is not normal.

Armoured police cars and

Army Saracens are not

Several Saturdays ago a

car bomb blew half the main
street of Bangor, co Down, to
pieces soon after we walked
indoors from the shops. The

indbors from the shops. The windows of our bouse near by rattled menacingly but incredibly did not break. Had they done so, who knows what scars might be borne today by our children.

The office of The Times is in the centre of Belfast. From it you can see the hideous Divis flats complex with its hundreds of hitle housing units and thousands housing units and thousands of poor, wretched immates. Beyond, there are the famous streets the Falls, the

Shankill, the Cromlin. It is there that the full force of the tragedy hits you. I have the fragedy hits you. I have seen the stunning effect on the faces of many people I have guided round the grimy little back streets of the ghettos of West Belfast. The stench of the Ballymurphy estate and the sight of toddlers trying to hurt a brick at the Army will live with

me always. I remember an IRA man explaining at great length why people had to be murdered and all the while his 'baby daughter was bouncing contentedly on his knee. Terrorists should look like wild-eyed fanatics but he smiled and looked, shook my hand and was incredibly. my hand and was incredibly ordinary. It was impossib

learn is the extent to which

farther away.

In never really occurred

me before coming to Nort

em Ireland that I was a Pr

anthem, which was sung with gusto and enthusiasm, and every Sunday in the summer, open air religious services with a heavy Protestant with a heavy Protestant message were conducted. Also, this final dispatch from Belfast is rather gloomy. Ireland is much more than bombs, bullets and bigory: Ireland is the people with their warmth and kindness, and it is my loss that I have had little opportunity to reflect the desper characte of the country.

Christopher Thomas (who will be reporting

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duchess of Kent, patron of Spassics Society, attends Stars Organization for Spastics carol concert, Royal Festival Hall, 7.50.

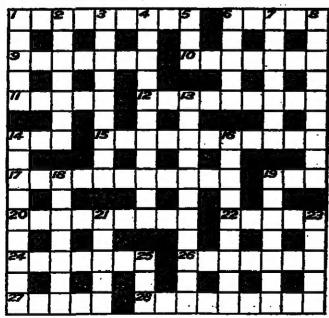
Exhibitions Work of Sir Edwin Lutyens, Hayward Gallery, 10 to 6. William Burges — art-architect, Paintings by children from Commonwealth countries and children's art workshop. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 10 to 5.30.

Experimental photography and textile scalpture by Irene Waller and Sueyd School, both at Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichtield Street, Walsall, 10 to Paintings by children from Com

Solution of Pazzle No 15,698 MARATHEAD DRIES A
TO A R I B R I T
LOVING UP MUGLE
OF N K H A H B
DONNE CRANGUTAN
R S R L S
MARESTY HUMMOPE
ACTRES TEMPERA
OF I I S
TRIBLING SOLE
THAN R AR O
CROUT REATORAL
WILL S OO R
SISNOMERS RIOAST Solution of Puzzle No 15,703

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.704

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition was Miss T. S. Hichens Ladysmith House, Mousehole, near Penzance.



ACROSS

1 Arranged different opener as viable expedient (9).

6 Mill worked on a system of this (5). 9 Like 2 Red Indian Stoic? (7).

10 Paper has many an unsound 11 This carpet may be black or

white (5). 12 Outstanding sculpture begun initially as relaxation (3-6).

14 Married a Roundhead for an earldom (3).

(3).

(3).

(4) Weapon for Jack, having lost

28 Overcame problem of diet, varying it with port (5,4).

1 A large-scale rising in India 2 In grave difficulty with Bible edition (7).

3 Garb of penitence appropriate for Murphy? (9).

for Marpayr (9).

Riverside gets what's left ofcredit (4,7).

S Wood used in barrel-making

14 Married a Roundhead for an earldom (3).

15 Irreconcilable demands made by motorist (3,3,5).

17 The one thing left out of this sordid drama? (7,4).

19 Name of one in disgrace? By no means clear (3).

20 Boffin hired this reader of Dickens (5,4).

22 Perhaps the first one of Shakespeare's plays (5).

24 Initially Henry turned up fast — that's rich! (7).

25 Pole left Warwickshire town,

26 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

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8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

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8 Weapon for Jack, having lost private status? (5).

-- that's rich! (7).

26 Pole left Warwickshire town, 21 Laurence, the writer, no end I hear, without suffering consumption (7).

27 Top diplomat to deny nothing for a change (5).

28 Man of property, three quarters in gold (5).

29 Child rescued from dump? (3). venor Street, Manchester, 10 to 5.

Beatrix Potter in Scotland,
James Dun's House, Schoolhill,
Aberdeen, 10 to 5; dramatized
Beatrix Potter readings, 11 to 12,
and showing of The Tales of
Beatrix Potter ballet film, 2.30,
both at Studio Workshop, Aberdeen Art Callery.

from permanent collection for disabled, including open displays for handling, with braille label-ling, Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, 10 to 5.30.

Music Seasonal music, Liverpool Metropolican Cathedral Concerts Society, Luxyens Room, Metro-polican Cathedral, Liverpool, 7.30.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio, London Bach Choir and Pro Corda Orchestra, conducted by Paul Stemitz, Guildford Cathedral, 7.30.

Lute recital, Robert Mennle, St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, EC4, 7.30.

Tomorrow's events

Royal engagements The Prince and Princess of Wales attend service, Gloucester Cathedral, 10.10; and in evening attend Friends of Covent Garden Christmas Party, Royal Opera Rogses Exhibitions

Books on new international conomic order, Commonwealth assitute, Kensington High Street, The Sky Observed, paintings and drawings, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, 10 m

Nineteenth-century French and British pictures of peasants, Map-pin Art Gallery, Sheffield, 2 to 5. Talks, lectures

Constructions in Space, by amence Bradbury, Tank Archeeology: "Tweive Years with Spade and Bulidozer in Bristol" by M. Ponsford, Workers' Educational Association, 13 Woodland Road, Bristol, 2.30 to 6,

Music Carols, Wembley Philharmonic Society, 3; and concert, Alex Pascal with Black Gospel, 7.30, both Brent Town Hall, Wembley. Bach Christmas Gratorio, St Peter's Church, Black Lion Lane, Hammersmith, W, 7.30.

Carole, Champing School, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate, 6.
Carol service, Southwark Cattledral, in aid of the Crisis at Christmas Campaign, 7.30. Carols, Choir of King Edward VI School, Southampton, Trafal-gar Square, in aid of Help the Aged, 4. Carol concert, Thursford Cellection, Thursford Green, Norfolk, 3 and 7.

Walks Hampstead Village and Heath, meet Hampstead Underground Hampstead Village and Heath, meet Hampstead Underground station, 11.
Dickens' Walk, meet St Paul's Underground station, 11.
Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground Station, 11.
Sherlock Holmes' walk, meet Embankment Undeground station, 2.

Westminster, meet Westminster Underground station, 2.
Historic pub walk: Covent Garden, meet Embankment Underground station, 7.30. Last chance to see Nineteenth and twentieth cent-ury French paintings, Usher Art Gallery, Lindom Road, Lincoln, 2.30 to 5. Design and Disability, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, 10 to , 30.

In the garden

Snow is not a real worry to gardeners, but it may damage trees and shrubs: A foot of snow is equivalent to an inch of rain; if it builds up on branches it can put a strain on shrubs, especially evergreens and trees with spreading branches like cedars. If the weight is concentrated at the ends of branches it often causes breaking. Knock the snow off first thing each morning and try to stop it freezing on the to stop it freezing on the

But plants are saug under their snow blanket. What gardeners really dread is prolonged frest with searing, drying winds.

Sporting fixtures

Middleser Table Tennis Open,
Picketts Lock Centre, Picketts
Lock Lane, Edmonton, N9, today
and tomorrow.
Speedskating. Spadding, Lincolnshire, on 38 acres of specially
flooded grassland.
Many sporting fixtures cancelled due to weather; see sports
pages.

pages. Sport on TV

Sport on TV

BRC1: 9.5, World of Rugby:
12.15, Gemeistand including 12.20
Footicall Focus, 12.55 racing from
Cheltenham, 1.15 World Cup skiing, 2.20 athletics, 3.5 Insernational Swimming, 3.55 Rugby
League; 9.40 March of the Day,
1TV: 12.15, World of Sport including 12.20 On the Ball, 12.45
World Cup skiing, 1.20 TV: Six,
3.0 motor racing, 4.0 wrestling.
Tornorcome. Tomorrow

BEC1: 11.10, International Professional Boxing.

BEC2: 2.0 and 4.10, International Swimming; 4.25, Sri Smidsmidg; 5.3, Rugby Special; 9.45, Grand Slam.

ITV: 2.30, The Big Match.

Auctions viewing ...

Phillips, Elenheim Street: 19th and 20th century paintings prints; furniture, carpets and objects, all 8-30 to 12. TOMORROW Sotheby's, Bond Street : antiqui-ties and Avar Treasure, 12 to 4.

Today's anniversaries Gustave Flaubert was born, Rouen 1821. Robert Browning Bed, Venice 1889.

Heinrich Heine was born, Dus-seldorf 1797. Samuel Johnson died, London 1784. Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand 1642.

The Pound

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Beigium Fr	- 26.80	\$2.60
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Denmark Kr	-14:38	13.68
Finland Mkk	8.60	8.15
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Germany DM	4.64	4 76
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Japan Yn Netherlands Gld	4.85	4.61
Norway Kr · ·	11.40	10.80
Portugal Esc	127.00	20.00
South Attica Re	1.87	1.71
Spain Pta Sweden Kr	190.50 :	81.50
Sweden Kr	10.92	10.36
Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S	3.65	: 3.43
USA 5	1.94	1.87
Yugoslavia Dar	93.00	87.00
Rates for small	denomination	bemle

Transport enquiries

The following Weather Centres are open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for weather advice: Bristof: 0272 279288; Cardiff: 0222 377020; London: 01-836 4311; Manchester: 061-832 6701; Newcastle: 0632 26453; Nottingham: 0602 384092. Southsimpton (open 6 am to 10 pm): 0703 28844.

For sirport information: Heath-row, terminal 1: 01-759-7702/3/4; terminal 2: 01-759-7115/6/7; ter-minal:3 (arrivals): 61-759-7412/3/ 4; terminal 3 departures; 01-759-7067. Gatwick: 0293-28822. Stansted: 0279-502380. Luton: 0582-36061.

Aberdeen: 0224 72231. Belfast Aberdeen: 0224 72231. Belfast: 0232 79271. Birmingham: 021-743. 4272 or -779 -2537. Belstot: 027587 4441. Cardiff: 0446, 710296. Dimdee: 0382 641709. B Middands: 0332 810621. Edimburgh: 031-330 1000. Glasgow: 941 887 1111. Leeds: 0532 593431. Liverpoot: 051-427 4101. Belinchester: 051-427 4101. Belinchester: 051-427 5233. Newcastle: 0632 860966. Prestwick: 0292 79822. For specific flight information, call airlines.

Rail Rail
Information for trains to Rust
Anglia and Essex: 01-283 9171;
E England: 01-278 2477; E
Midlands: 01-387 7070; NE England: 01-278 2477; NE
Midlands: 01-387 7070; NE England: 01-387 7070; S Midlands: 91262 6767; S England: 04-528
5100; W England: 01-262 6767;
W Midlands: 01-387 7070; Scotland (via E Coast): 01-282 2477;
(via W Coast): 01-387 7070; Wales: 01-387 7070; S Wales: 01-387 7070; S Wales: 01-262 6767.

Roads: National Bus Company coach and hus information : 01-730 (282. London Transport travel en-quirles (all services) : 01-222 1234. AA 24-br information service: 01-954-7373.

Driving tips

Check all lights are clear of snow and slosh; use disped head-lights the law demands it. Keep math further behind vehicle in from stopping distances can be three times as great in snow and ten times as great in lice. Avoid sudden acceleration and hard bruking dah at brakes to bring car to gradual stop. Choose highest possible gear to avoid wheel spin. Particular careneeded with summatic drive. If skidding occurs, take feet off pedals and steer in direction of skid, applying brakes only when skid has been corrected.

Adhesion in snow and sinth

Adhesion in snow and single can be helped by Einlag winter tyres—around 1335 each for average family car. An alternative is use of snow chains, usually sold in pairs, about 545 for a medium saloon. Gazer spade to dig your way out of trouble, and a bag of sand.

The papers

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung hopes the British Government will achieve a spring reduction in lacome tax, "so that the end of the Government's drastic remedy need not be delayed any lower." Guest house award

Seventeenth century Rydal Lodge, at Rydal, near Ambleside, Combinia was presented with the AA's Guest House of the Year award yesterday.

Weather

A N airstream will cover the country with a trough of low pressure moving into N Ireland and W and N Scotland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, & Augilia: Strany periods, scattered wintry chowers especially in exposed coertal areas: whed N, moderate to fresh; temp —I to 1.C (30 to 347).
Central S, Central N England, Middlands; Mostly dry, amp periods; wind N, moderate to fresh; max temp —1 to 1.C (30 to 347).
E. ME England: Smart Intervals, wintry showers; wind N, moderate to fresh; naxteen —2 to 0.C (28 to 327).
Channel Handis: Sunny periods, periods, periods showers; wind N, moderate to fresh; mor temp 1. to 3C (34 to 377).
SW England: Sempy periods, scattered wintry showers; wind N, moderate to fresh; backing W; max temp 0 to 2C (32 to 367).
Wales, NW England, Lake Sunny periods, scattered wintry showers developing; wind N, moderate; last of Man: Dry at first with savny periods, scattered where developing; wind N, moderate; savlery showers developing; wind N, moderate; scattered wintry showers; betwy the periods, scattered wintry showers; betwy the produced at these; wind N, moderate to fresh; but the strang of the control of the con

longed at times; wind N, moderate to fresh, very cold; max temp = to =1C. [25 to 30F).

SW Sentiand, Glasgow, Angril, N Inchest: Pressing fog patches slowly clearing, somy laterasis, windry showers; wind N, moderate, becoming variable; max temp = 5 to =1C \(\) 27 to 30F).

Detheck for temperature and blenkey: Snow showers, heavy and prolonged in places, but also sumy periods; widespread frost and freezing fog patches. not ass somy periods; widespread frost and freezing for patches.

SEA PASSAGES: S Morth Sen, Shrafts of Derey: Wied NW, frest or street, backing W, moderate or fresh sea mainly moderate. Equilsh Channel (E): Wied NW, backing SW; moderate; sea slight. St Geomet's Channel, link Sen: Whe W, backing SW, fight or moderate; sea slight.

Son rises: Son sets: 7.58 am 3.52 pm Lighting up time

Lunion 4.22 per to 7.28 au Bristol 4.31 pm to 7.37 am Editional 4.08 pm to 8.06 am Manufactor 4.19 pm to 7.47 au Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.43 am SUMDAY. Lenden 4.22 per to 7.29 and Bristal 4.31 per to 7.38 are Edisharph 4.05 per to 8.07 are Manchester 4.19 per to 7.48 are Percenta 4.50 per to 7.44 are

London Temper near, 6 am to 6 pm, 3C (34F); mm, 5 pm to 6 am, -2C (22F). Hunddity: 6 pm, 90 per cent. Râlm 24hr to 6 pm, 90 A4la. Sen: 24hr to 6 pm, nt. Bar, mean sai kerê, 6 pm, 995.1 mHilbers, richog. 1,000 milithers = 29.55m.

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, when rising, maximum election, and direction of betting. Asterick denotes entering or tearing eclipse. SATURDAY

SATIRDAY
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17.2; NNE: 50E; SSE and 18.36-78.37;
WWW, 10WNW; W. Sarsat: 18.24-78.25;
NN: 15N; N.
MARCRESTER: Curner SEOR: 18.7-78.13;
NW: 40WSW; S. Dymanics Employer: 16.56.
17.1; NNE: 35ENE; SSE and 18.34-18.37;
NW: 15W; WSW; Secret: 18.24-18.26;
NNE: 20NNE; NNW;
SUKDAY

NWY: JSW: WSW. SWENT: 18.24-18.25;
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SUNDAY
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